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As Englishman Sees It

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IT HOYT!

The following story, by Bernard for St. Louis and Rickatson-Hatt gives a British point of view on the opening game of the world series. Rickatson-Hatt contrasted for the Associated THREE OTHER SITES Missouri: Gen- Press the scenes of the Tunneyerally fair tonight Heeney title fight with those of the

National Sporting Club of London. English Newspaper Correspondent in New York .

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- To an Englishman who has been brought up on cricket and has perhaps played rounders with other small boys and ball game is rather an awe-inspiring experience. The speed, perfection and paralyzing complexity of this distinctive product of the American sporting genius leave with admiration and gasping for breath.

When I found myself (or what was left of me after traveling in the tube with at least 10,000 other persons in the same coach) in the grandstand of the Yankee Stadium vesterday afternoon, enjoying the opulent sunshine and waiting for the battle to be "joined," as Caesar used to say in the Latin grammar books, I looked about me and saw much that was novel and strange.

Thinks Costumes Are Curious.

As I peered through the netting because of a dispute between uni- ing in the last few minutes of to fix the location. Commission yesterday it was the out that he had deposited to that he had deposited to that he had deposited to the more important looking ones stalled by union labor. The university made a contract with the versity made a contract with the had handled large sums for cemen of other cities for the chase of fickets for the Tunney-passy championship fight and the thicks of the thicks were installed by union labor. The university made a contract with the pevely Dairy Co. to furnish ice cream. The dairy company increase of fickets for the Tunney-passy championship fight and the thicks were installed by union labor. The university made a contract with the more important looking ones the more important looking ones the more important looking ones had on visored armour and medies the villooking breastplates. These, I afterwards learned, were the catchers, or, as they would be called in cricket, the wicketkeepers. Several also were wearing black lounge suits. They proved to be the university made a contract with the more important looking ones the more important looking ones the more important looking ones had on visored armour and medies the more important looking ones had on visored armour and medies and on vi

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consulting engineer of is completed by non-union labor.

"Shading said we would never play began and Waite Hoyt opened the bowling, as they say in England, I noticed he did not take a deavor to reach a final decision, which will be complete this job, but the bowling as they say in England, I noticed he did not take a deavor to reach a final decision.

The dazzling speed, however, it contrary to all rhyme or reason, the Treasury Department. would petrify the average crick eter. The baseball pitcher, on the other hand does have one great Zumbalen said Shading recalled T. Rogers, Madison at- the fact that his efforts prevented advantage, as he is allowed to a radio broadcasting apparatus throw the ball with a curved el-from being hooked up at the uni-

versity for the June commence- straight overarm swing. ment exercises in 1927, at which The fact that one man continued LES OFF OHIO SHORE Vice President Dawes was a speak- to pitch throughout the entire game By without losing his dead! ness Authorizes Establish- tion work was done by non-union through strain and fatigue or his him, was surely a great achieve-

\$531,514 LEGACY TAX SUIT ment. The climax of the game for me though, was when Babe Ruth, the darling of the baseball "demos." NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The Fed- to see that here was a genuine them. eral Government today brought artist in his profession. suit to collect \$531,514, with in- understand why he should receive terest, from the estate of Isaac Guggenheim, copper magnate, ala great bloodhound. I marveled life insurance agent.

000 for the benefit of Mrs. Gug. structure. midents mut have a liquor at the store.

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The fans acclaimed their hero and his face indicated he would do his best not to disappoint them.

The devastating roar of cheering the state contends that the trust, which greefed his proceed his proceed his process. The fans acclaimed their hero which greeted his two stout drives In a handbag in Mrs. Sage's lap. gift was not completed until the field proved that he had not broken lers' checks, one for \$20 and the death of Güggenheim on Oct. 10, faith.

What a favorite Ruth would be he drove ball after ball over houses and trees or through the windows of the clubhouse or smashed the PANA, Ill., Oct. 5. — Manuel school to listen to the radio accurate the windows of the clubhouse or smashed the PANA, Ill., Oct. 5. — Manuel school to listen to the radio accurate the windows of the windows of the clubhouse or smashed the previous years students skipped a jackrabbit, blinded by headlight previous years students are posted for the benefit of the previous and the windows of the clubhouse or smashed the previous years students are posted for the benefit of the previous and the previous years students about the face when who toured the United States with something else—just so you rates and the previous years students are posted for the previous and trees or through the windows By the Associated Press.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2, trees bloomed again.

FEDERAL BUILDING AIRSHIP IN FLIGHT CERTAIN TO JOIN

S. Engineer's First Choice for Structure Is South of Courthouse, Second Is East of It.

GROUP ON PLAZA

MEET DISAPPROVAL

By BERNARD RICKATSON-HATT Government Expects to Obtain Block on Twelfth St. by Condemnation for About \$1,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- It ap-

peared certain today that the new \$4,000,000 St. Louis Federal building would be part of the Memorial Plaza group, it being learned that William N. Collier, Treasury Dopartment engineer, had recomchoices locations fronting on the

new Courthouse. Collier's first choice; as told recently, is the southeast corner of tenced to jail by Federal Judge Da-Twelfth and Market streets, across vis today, bringing the total for across Nerket from the Court- were Ben Barnett, sentenced to 60 house. His second choice, it was days: James E. Clark, 30 days: learned today, is the block between Mike Steck, 30; Arthur Murray, 60; Tenth and Eleventh, Chestnut and Fred Wamser, 60 days and fined ances in the new Women's Building strung out over the front of the at Washington University, a \$265,- stands, I perceived on the field behouse and south of the Bell Tele- who must serve 30 days for fail-000 structure, dedication of which low members of both teams, the phone Building. His recommendature to pay a \$400 fine. Cardinals and the Yankees, brush- tions are in the hands of a Gov-

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MAN AND WOMAN FOUND ...

Detroit Police Find Revolver on Seat Between Victims, One Wife of Store Manager.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 5 .- A man and a woman were found shot head when the crowd "barracked" to death in the front seat of a him, was surely a great achievestreet early today.

The man was about 50 years old and the woman 35 or 40. Each had

Patrolmen found the bodies in Nor to Patrolmen found the bodies in was discussed today by an upright position, with the man's Raskob, chairman of the Demo-The automobile license had been

establishment of a trust of \$1.427, support such a dinosauric upper-bodies identified the pair as Albert and Mrs. Cecil M. Sage. Mrs. Sage, was the wife of J. E. Sage

> into the uttermost reaches of the police said, they found two cashother for \$2500. George A. Berg. Deputy Coroner,

HORN SENDS BEAM OF SOUND WAVES TO

Successful Test Made of Device to Direct Flyers in Fog.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 5 .- Anouncement is made by the Victor Talking Machine Co. that the practicability of directing a beam of sound waves to a definite point had been demonstrated yesteriny.

Officers of the navy dirigible J-4, flying 1500 feet above Camden. the announcement stated, had distinctly heard the voices of Votor officers, a program of music and constant tone signals sent up to them by the recently developed super-directional horn mounted on the roof of a 10-story building.

Instead of the diffusion of wave stomary when sound is bread cast the new horn sent out a beam of sound which at all times was searchlight would have been

played on it.
Victor officers said the hora was expected to be of great assistance in the landing of dirigibles in work of the radio beacon at the because of short

61 BOOTLEGGERS SENTENCED

mended as his first and second Roadhonse Proprietor Refuses to

Twelfth from the City Hall and the last four days to 61. The six

John H. Klein, proprietor of has been held up for two weeks ing up their strokes and their field- ernment commission, empowered roadhouse at Evans avenue and North and South road, St. Louis In either case, he has found, the County, was convicted by a jury

TABULATING WHITE AND NEGRO

Election Board Preparing Totals by Wards for Public Informa-

The number of white men and included in the total city registra-

FREIGHTER'S CREW PICKED UP Come of Richardson's injuries. Watson said this morning that the and he was thrown.

AFTER REPORT OF COLLISION had administered to three of the circuit.

SHOT TO DEATH IN AUTO sition was not given.

Unconfirmed reports were that the ones responsible for breaking

the Thistleben collided with an- one of his rules. other ship and sank.

THOMAS F. RYAN GIVES \$60,000 NEW HOOVER SPEECH HOOKUP

Largest Single Contribution, Exceeding One by Harry Payne Whitney by \$10,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- A gift of been shot through the head. A re-volver lay on the seat between Ryan, the largest single contrib i-Western states, under a new hook. tion to Gov. Smiths campaign chest. up completed by the Republican was disclosed today by John J. cratic National Committee.

At the same time Raskob an leging that the money was due as he trotted to the home plate like issued to H. V. Albers, Detroit, a nounced that Harry Payne Whitney The basis for the claim is the that such tiny ankles were able to Police said papers found on their \$50,000 which until today was the

in on Play-by-Play Account.
PAINTED POST, N. Y., Oct. 5. Houston: WOAL, San -A radio receiving set has been KBAP, Fort Smith; WAPI, Bir-installed in the school auditorium mingham; WJAX, Jacksonville. here and students who are not at-What a favorite Ruth would be deorge A. Berg. Deputy Coroner, with the English cricketing public! thinks one of the two shot the listen in on the world series games. Rabbit Leaps Through Windshield. By the Associated Press. Here is somebody who really could other, then committed suicide.

Each classroom has a bulletin game. How they would cheer as he drove ball after ball over houses

Two Apple Crops From Illinois are posted for the benefit of those are posted for t

trained on the dirigible in its flight. much as the beam from a giant

TO JAIL IN FOUR DAYS

victs Him.

MEN AND WOMEN REGISTERED

had made considerable in the Health of the Lord of the Complaint that nonminent that nonminent the Lord of the Lor of the block bounded by Third, as a matter of public information. Fiftieth District, is in jail here this here today from injuries suffered vice president, said. Thirteen min-

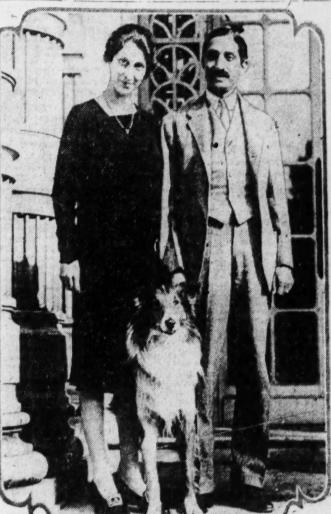
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The shipping concern of Norton, Lilly & three times. Then Watson said he
Co., received a communication tofired at his assailant. Richardson sented on the Orpheum Circuit for day, relayed from their freighter was in Benton yesterday afternoon the snip had picked up the crew son's arrest charging that the while some of the scenes ware of the British freighter Thistelben, teacher was carrying a revolver acted in person by Beban and niz en soute from Sunderland. En- in school. Watson admitted that gland, to Galveston, Tex. The po- a few days ago he whipped every

TO SMITH CAMPAIGN FUND 24 Radio Stations to Broadcast Tennessee Address Tomorrow. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 -Twen -four radio stations will carry the Elizabethton speech tomorrow of Herbert Hoover into the South National Committee. Under the perfected arrange-

ments the stations that will broadcast the speech are: WJZ, New York; WBZ, Springfield, Mass.; WBAL. Baltiamount of the largest individual Pittsburg: WJR. Detroit: WLW. Cincinnati; KYW. Chicago: KWK. St. Louis: WREN, Lawrence, Kan.; SERIES SCORES IN CLASSROOMS WRC. Washington: WHAS, Louis-WSM. Nashville: Students With Vacant Hours Listen Memphis: WSB. Atlanta; Charlotte: KVOO, Tulsa; KTRC,

Ex-Maharajah and American Wife



SIR TUKOJI RAO AND FORMER NANCY MILLER THIS photograph, the first which they permitted newspaper cam-era men to take, was taken at the Holkar chateau, near Paris. where they went into seclusion following their marriage in India Sir Tujoki formerly ruled the great Indian State of Indore, His bride's home was in Seattle, Wash.

GEORGE BEBAN DIES HE TRIES TO THRASH OF FALL FROM HORSE

Sunday — Was on Stage

and Screen.

Wounded Illinoisan Resented, Actor, 55, Thrown by Mount

Wholesalé Whipping of Pupils.

BENTON, Ill., Oct. 5,-Floyd E.

British Ship, Thistleben, Said to four Richardson children who were attending his school. He said that the father of the chil-said that punish \$176,000 APPROPRIATED

Fund From Municipal Revenue

company.

Also Provides for Completing

by the city Board of Estimate and to \$396,240 a year.

Apportionment. Public Service said that, with this sentative of the union, introduced and other work to be done in pre- in evidence contracts the union has paring the building for occupancy, signed in communities near St. it would be made ready for the Louis and showed a wage scale in Judges at the beginning of the Belleville and East St. Louis mark-

Appellate Court.

About \$995,000 is needed for Service Co.'s electrical employes. ing and grounds, in addition to the nature of the work, declaring that bond issue. \$176,000 for the Law Library and others injured or burned. Court of Appeals. It is planned to Jennings also introduced in eviprovide the money by a later bond dence proposed wage scales inissue, and money taken from mu-nicipal revenue in that event would from 76 cents to \$1.12 an hour, and be returned.

Princess Heana Passes Navy Test. an hour. When the Public Service. Co.'s attorney said the com-

-Princess Ileana today became a company, said: "It makes no 3if-

STREET CARS RUN TOO FAST UNDER SPEED UP' UNION HEAD SAYS

President Douglas of Men's Organization Considers Transportation Is No Longer "Pleasant, Safe."

COMPANY SAVES BY RAPID SCHEDULE

To Grant Electricians' Demands Would Add \$157,-320 to Payroll, Officer Declares.

Street car motormen think that the new management of the street car company has speeded up the movement of cars to a point where they no longer can give "pleasant, safe" transportation. The motor-men were so quoted today by the president of their union. M. J. Douglas, a witness at the wage arbitration hearing before the Pubic Service Commission at City

As is knc n. 4600 motormen, conductors and shopmen are asking for an increase of 5 cents an hour, or \$11.50 a month. The St. Louis Public Service Co. is proposing a wage cut, the extent of which it

has not yet disclosed. Douglas said that street cars. could not be run at their present

speed through the congested district except with danger. Cuts Operating Cost.
Operating expenses of street cars vary directly with the speed of cars and the company has been increasing speed as a r cans of cutting expenses as well as improving

Bouglas how he reconciled his statement of danger in the ircreased speed with the men's exhibit showing what Porter called an "excellent and remarkable" reduc-tion in the number of accidents."

"The men's efficiency prevents ac-cidents," Douglas replied. The average speed of cars on the George Beban, character actor in 10.1 miles an hour to 10.8 miles motion pictures, died in a hospital an hour, Stanley Clarke, executive

trouble arose over a whipping had administered to three of the cisco in 1873. His stage career fications, discussed wage contracts

dren met him on the road near the for his play in the "Sign of the Service Co., after a spokesman for several years. Part of the play Commission that his company had was given as a motion picture no contract with the union and did only with the men as a nonunion

> Vice President Clarke Indicated to a Post-Dispatch reporter also FOR LIBRARY IN COURTHOUSE that the company would not conagreement with the union He wald executives of the company were astonished by the demands of the An appropriation of \$176,000 electrical workers, which, he defrom municipal revenue, to com- clared, were 66 per cent more than plete quarters for the Law Library their present wages. The payroll and the St. Louis Court of Appeals for electrical workers annuall in the templed top of the new said, was \$238,920 a year, and the Courthouse, was sanctioned today suggested increase would bring it

President Kinsey of the Board of roe avenue, Kirkwood, local repre-This includes the 1921 in the course of duty and 10

pany would not deal with the union, Attorney Henderson, for the ference what you call it-union or

TWO BRASS BANDS TO HELP WELCOME CARDS TOMORROW

Plenty of Music Arranged for Home-Coming Parade of Players Through Downtown District.

\$2500 FUND ON HAND FOR CELEBRATION

Capacity Reservations at All Leading Hotels for World Series-Extra Beds and Cots Ready.

welcome the Cardinals with two brass bands and an automobile pa-St. Louis today was prepared to rade of 18 automobiles through the downtown district on their arrival at Union Station tomorrow

One hand will lead the procesington avenue, Fourth street and Olive street to Jefferson avenue, while the other will march in the niddle of the sparade. The Celebration Committee had \$2500 cash on hand today to pay expenses and buy gifts for the pennant-winning ballplayers and was hoping for a total of \$10,000 in contributions by

A canvass of the leading hotels today showed capacity reservations at all. The American and American Annex had boosted their rates from \$2.50 and \$4, to \$5 and 7, and the Maryland had changed from a scale of \$3, \$4 and \$5 to a scale of \$5, \$7 and \$8. The Jefferson, Mayfair, Statler and Missour reported that regular rates would

Yanks to Stay at Chase.

The management of the Chase announced 200 reservations, among them rooms for the Yankee team, Manager McGraw of the New York Giants and President McDiarmid of the Cincinnati Reds. The Cardinals will stop at the Coronado, where 250 persons have made reservations. President Barnard of the American League will be at the

quarters for newspaper men, 50) persons had made reservations, among them President Heydler of the National League. Extra beds and cots have been put into almost every available room, although the dors. The widely known radio an ouncers, Graham McNamee and Mai. J. Andrew White, will be at the Mayfair Hotel, which reserved and the Claridge, 240.

At least seven fans will come to St. Louis by airplane for the series. praise or blame to the players with The Robertson Aircraft Corporation has reservations for Saturday's chicago-to-St. Louis plane for as well as the speed and efficiency

The Cardinals' club today had glishman to watch. not yet decided what the method of selling unreserved seats for the games here would be, except that they would be sold only on the day of the English take their pleasures of the game. It is expected some sadly. Many go to a cricket material statements and that he took fans will welcome the Cardinals home tomorrow afternoon and then wait all night at the Sportsman's Park for a chance at the 5000 bleacher seats at \$1 the 3500 per seats at bleacher seats at \$1, the 3500 pavillon seats at \$3 and the 3500 pavillon seats at \$3 and the 3500 green turf and trees during the tea was insolvent came Aug. 20, 1927. standing room tickets at \$3 for interval. Sunday's game.

Four licensed ticket brokers—a Perhaps one may be permitted New Yorker, a Philadelphian, a to make a suggestion. There were Chicagoan and a St. Louis florist many lovely ladies at the Yankee -had opened shops today to buy, stadium yesterday. Why should sell and exchange reserved scat Commissioner Landis not be asked tickets for the three games to be to introduce the tea interval into

Brokers Out to Buy Tickets. All agreed that business was light BROTHERS WHO WED SISTERS so far, but looked forward optitown fans tomorrow. Most of their business was buying tickets from By the Associated Press. reservations. They were paying om \$20 to \$25 for strips of three single seats which cost the original

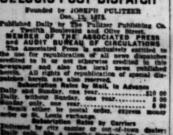
purchaser \$16.75. brokers said they expected a profit by the same minister. They sepa-Questioned by reporters, the of \$1 or \$2 on each ticket, but others who inquired for prices de-clared the brokers were asking "all the traffic would bear, and more." Under their licenses, the brokers

are expected to make returns and GIVES BLOOD BUT GIRL DIES cent of all profit over 75 cents on

Chief of Police Gerk today issued orders to all members of the Po-lice Department that 12, hour shifts An attempt to save the life of Miss North Eleventh street, East St would prevail Sunday, Monday and Jorgia Liepman, Drury College stu-Louis.

Tuesday, because of the crowds ex-dent, by a blood transfusion from Fun ected for the world series games. a member of the Sigma Nu fraterparticularly for pickpockets in the died at 4:30 this morning of inity of Sportsman's Park. The ternal hemorrhages. usual police shift is eight hours.

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH





NOLTE MCELROY INETEEN-YEAR-OLD Univer-N sity of Texas student and foot-ball player, who was the victim of the mock ritual, or roughhouse initiation, of the Delta Kapconnected by a rheostat to two sets of bed springs, through which he was ordered to crawl.

ROUTE OF CARDINALS HOMECOMING PARADE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

THE route of the Cardinals' held tomorrow when the team arrives from New York, probably at 4 p. m., will be: Assemble on Twentieth street between Market and Walnut

streets. North on Twentieth street to Washington avenue. East on Washington avenue

to Fourth street. South on Fourth street to

Olive street. West on Olive street to Jefferson avenue.

ENGLISH WRITER SAYS BALL GAME IS LIKE CRICKET Continued From Page One.

first, as is almost invariable the case in cricket. On the other hand, anybody who can hit a fast curv-At the Jefferson, official, head- a slippery looking rolling pin in Baltimore because James Bruce, baseball ought to stay in hitting nice, wide, flat-faced bat,

"Fielding Appears Admirable.

The gathering and fielding of nanagement does not expect to re- the ball, both in the air and off sort to placing cots in the corri- the ground, and the throwing in by the "fieldsmen" of both teams and the grace and incredible speed with which it was done excited one's oms for 250 world series guests greatest admiration. Certainly notaing like it is ever seen in such per-Annex reported 600 reservations fection, even in first-class cricket. In fact, the crowds of eager informed spectators who dole out

absolute impartiality, their frenetic enthusiasm at exciting moments

On the other hand most Ameri-

Suggests Interval for Tea.

baseball?

mistically to the arrival of ou'-of- TOGETHER DIVORCED SAME WAY

COLUMBUS, Miss. Oct. 5 .- O.

H. Miller and John W. Miller. brothers, who married sisters on the same day, have obtained divorces here at the same time. They were married at the same place rated on the same day and filed suits for divorce at the same time. Both brothers made the same

Member of Brother's Fraternity Tries to Save Drury Student.

men were instructed to watch nity, was unsuccessful and the girl years, will be held at 9 a. m. to-

When the girl's condition became | Carmel Cemetery. serious, following an attack of ty-phoid fever, six members of the fraphoid fever, say territy, to which Miss Liepman's territy, to which Miss Liepman's brother. Paul, belongs, volunteered to submit to transfusions. Three passed the required blood test. Washington avenue, University City, was granted a divorce from Edward E. Frank of Worcester, a Mass. by Circuit Judge Mulloy at freshman from Aurora, Mo., was chosen for the transfusion. The girl, who was unconscious when alimony in gross under a stipulathe transfusion was made, failed to tion.

TOOMBS EXPLAINS **HOW HE ACQUIRED**

Denies He Borrowed in East Because Own Firm Lacked Funds for Pur-

low defunct International Life Inby Roy C. Tocmbs, former president of the company.

in St. Louis for removal of International Life assets, is testifying here in the bankruptcy proceedings against the brokerage Toombs & Daily, of which he was EPISCOPAL BISHOP DEPLORES president. When the hearing here is concluded, an effort will be made to take him to St. Louis for trial on the indictments.

Questioned by Louis Cohen, attorney for the receiver of the brokerage firm. Toombs testified that control of the International Life was obtained through the purchase shares of the International holding company stock from the Whitfield group of stockholders He said the stock, \$2,000,000 in cash and \$1,101,000 in securities and stockholders' notes of Toombs & Daily. Why He Borrowed in Fast.

Co., which refused to take Toombs & Daily securities as collateral and demanded the securities of the International Life Co

Attorney Cohen asked why it was put the deal through, when the balance sheet of the brokerage firm thinks he can tell his congregation 000,000 worth of securities and sort of citizen and an unsafe spir-notes receivable, and why Toombs itual leader." had negotiated the loan in Baltiore, rather than in Chicago or St. Louis

"Isn't it true," asked Cohen, "that you knew at that time the securi-ties supposed to be owned by Toombs & Daily were not avail able?"

Toombs strenuously denied this. ing ball 150 yards or more with He said he negotiated the loan in vice president of the International Bank, with which he had been Government to prevent Prince dealing, had an interest in the Bal. Nicholas from marrying Mme. Di-

> Toombs also testified that payments made to the Whitfield group for the International stock tional and National City banks of instead of through Toombs & Daily in Chicago, in order to close the transaction Co, were handled through the St. Louis banks because the Baltimore bank wished it.

Shifts Blame to Partner. seven passengers who announced they would attend the games.

The Continuous plane for the game itself make baseball a fascinating spectacle for an En-Toombs, the president, Insisted he had nothing to do with keepcial statements and that he took

> when he asked Daily for some of the securities supposed to be held by the company and did not get them. He admitted that the firm's business methods were lax and tha he had signed several blank checks which were filled in by anyone in the office, from Daily on

"I thought at one time I knew whole lot about the business, Toombs testified, "but now I think

I didn't know so much." MRS. MARY E. DRAGGON, 73, DIES OF PARALYTIC STROKE

Hour After Grandson Is Married, Mother of E. Fred Gerold of East St. Louis Succumbs

An hour after George Gerold was married at St. Henry's Church at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, h's grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Draggon, 73 years old, died of a paralytic stroke at the home of his father, E. Fred Gerold, East St. Louis Republican political leader, 525 Washington place.

Draggon suffered the stroke about the time young Gerold was leaving home for his marriage

Funeral services for Mrs. Draggon, who lived in East St. Louis 55 morrow from St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount

versity City Gets Decree. Mrs. Emma Dodson Frank, 6648

rally and died without gaining consciousness. Walter Niessen of Akron, O., a personal friend of Miss Liepman, and Billy Lincoln, later at the request of her husband. Miss Liepman, and Billy Lincoln, later at the request of her husband.

CHICAGO'S OUSTED SCHOOL **HEAD GETS NATIONAL POST**

McAndrew Is Made Chairman Resolutions Group of Su-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- William McAndrew, former superinendent of Chicago Public Schools, and the target of Mayor William Hale Thompson in his campaign against what he termed pro-Britis textbooks, has been appointed chairman of the Resolutions Committee of the Department of Superintendence of the National Eduation Association.

Dr. Frank D. Boynton, super-Y., and president of the depirt- ceipts. ment, made the announcement today through the National Educaof the St. Louis contributors, his
tion Association. This committee,
cHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The manner
consisting of 10 other educators. head of the soap manufacturing which he acquired control of the is charged with the responsibility firm of William Waltke & Co. until purance Co. of St. Louis is being the outstanding educational issues vember for \$8,000,000. He is explained on the witness stand here of the day. It will make its first leading Lutheran layman. report at the annual convention of Harry Winstrom, Springfield, campaign.

Philip Cook of Delaware Diocese

Says It Will React Harmfully to American Life.

the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 5 .-The Wilmington Every Evening today publishes an interview with Bishop Philip Cook of the Protes- ited with a donation of \$2000. tant Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, in which the prelate deplores ences into the presidential cam- for September, \$1,074,870. Illinois Adolph Bowenshulte, 5812 Minnecontributions were \$234,550. paign.

and an appeal to religious preju-The \$2,000,000, Toombs said, was has no place in this political camborrowed from the Baltimore Trust paign. It only stirs up bitterness; ican life and national concord."

minister."

QUEEN, PRINCE AND GENERAL Son of Rumanian Dowager Want-

ed to Marry Woman in Paris, Vienna Paper Says.

the Associated Press. VIENNA, Oct. 5.—A special dis-Stunde says energetic measures Government to prevent Prince timore Trust Co. and effected the mitrescu Tahon, Rumanian society woman with whom the Prince cently spent much time in Paris.

The Government dispatched Gen. Condescu, a trusted palace official. Stunde, with a peremtory warning that if Nicholas falled to return to Bucharest by tomorrow all his constitutional rights and prerogatives 1, 1927. He explained that pay- as a member of the regency and in the death today of Benny Whitments made to the Baltimore Trust the royal house would be suspended. Even Prince Carol, with whom bey, county authorities said. Nicholas spent much time in Paris.

fashion. Hearkening to these counsels, veloped a high fever, which ended fairs of Toombs & Daily to the says the Studne, Nicholas decided in his death. The dog did not bite to return to Bucharest, where he him will arrive tomorrow

Death for Two Chicago Slayers.

Walz, 18 years old, and Anthony hills of the Sangre drug store robbery April 27, were was given up as

Women's

\$5 Ties

and Other Styles

Smartly trimmed styles in patent leather, tan or gun-

metal with walking heels. All

Women's One-Strap

House

Slippers

Ideal Shoes for tender feet—soft black leather with flex-

ible leather soles and rubber

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1928_ \$5000 TO G. O. P. FUND

Dr. T. M. Sayman Contributes \$2000, H. J. Leschen \$1250, Herman G. Stifel \$1000. e

Four St. Louis contributors to the Hoover campaign fund, whose donations total \$9250, are named in the Republican National Commitintendent of schools at Ithaca, N. tee's report of its September re-

Louis H. Waltke is the largest of compiling the viewpoint of the sale of that concern to Procter America's school administrators on & Gamble of Cincinnati last No-Dr. Thomas M. Sayman, head of

the Department of Superinten ience the Sayman Products Co., makers in Cleveland, Feb. 28, 1929. Other of soap and toilet articles, is the St. Louis homes and a High street members of the committee, all su- second largest St. Louis contributor, jewelry store within the last few perintendents of schools, include having given \$2000 to the Hoover Harry J. Lesehen's contribution

> Leschen & Sons Rope Co., makers of wire rope and cables. A fourth St. Louis giver is Herman C. Stifel, president the brokerage firm of Stifel, Nicolaus

& Co., who subscribed \$1000. In addition to the four St. Louis contributors, another Missourian, the woman until they could sell it. Frank H. Reed of Neosho, is cred-The total of the five Missouri gifts, \$11,250, is hardly more than panions had robbed. The places the injection of religious differ- 1 per cent of the total announced he indicated are the homes of

"A discussion of religious issues CURTIS TOURS INDIANA BY AUTO 2716 Osceola street, and the apartdices," the Bishop said, "simply 500 Other Cars in Line With Nom-

inee in Northern District. WITH SENATOR CURTIS IN "who Northern Indiana.

Almost 500 automobiles were in store Sept. 22. ominee as he moved rapidly from about \$400, found at the woman's city to city in a closed autom home. accompanied by Will R. Wood, representative from this district. Motor cycle policemen cleared a path | for the procession. A truck carry-ing a brass band headed the pa-Banners on the side of the truck carried the words: "Stick to

Hoover and Curtis." PRANK CAUSES DEATH OF BOY Ohio Lad Tied to Tree, Dog Set on

Him; Fright Brings Fever. KENTON. O., Oct. 5.-Fright, caused when he was tied to a tree and a dog set upon him, resulted more, 10-year-old Kenton school-

Officials said Benny was tied to advised him against marrying a tree by two boys as a prank. He Mme. Tahon, and Queen Marie became delirious as the dog added her voice in most energetic leaped and barked and finally was taken to his home, where he de-

Clergyman Missing in Hills. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Charles Missing for six days in the rugged

Crecco, 19, confessed slayers of range, the Rev. A. M. Burroughs, Policeman Arthur Esau during a 70-year-old Episcopal clergyman, found guilty of murder yesterday Searchers think he fell over a cliff by a jury in Judge Harry B. Mill- shortly after he set out to walk er's Court and sentenced to death from the Pines resort, near here, to Westcliffe.

Girls' School Ties \$248

Boys' Oxfords

Saturday...1-Day Sale

NEXT DOOR

Political Speeches on the Radio R ADIO bureaus of the two major parties report that political speakers on the radio today include: REPUBLICAN

Louis Marshall, a prominent Jewish lawyer of New York, at 7:30 p. m., over WOR and Columbia Chain, including KMOX, St. Louis.

DEMOCRATIC

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson at 10:30 a. m., over WABC and Columbia Chain, including KMOX.

Gilbert M. Hitchcock, speaking from Chicago, at 9:30 p. m., over WJZ and chain, including KWK. Hitchcock formerly was United States Senator from Nebraska and chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

Missouri, speaking from Kansas City at 8 p. m. over WDAF.

JEWELRY VALUED AT \$1000 RECOVERED; FOUR ARRESTED

Valuables Stolen From Five Homes

and High Street Store Found at Woman's House. Jewelry valued at \$1000, which had been stolen from five South weeks, was recovered by police yesterday through the arrest of a Negro who said he was Paul Hadwas \$1250. He is president of A. ley, 19 years old. He confessed o the robberies, police said, and 30 days, was found guilty by Judge organization and which co named three Negro accomplices. one a woman, who were arrested. Hadley, police said, told them that he and two of the other Negroes had robbed five homes turning most of the loot over to Hadley rode about in a police car and pointed out five homes which he said he and his comsota avenue; Walter

ment of Edwin Padberg on the second floor: Fred Beck, 4537 Nebraska avenue, and Tony Catanzaro 5517 Pennsylvania avenue The woman was arrested at her produces heat and no light. It is bound to react harmfully to Amer-INDIANA, Oct. 5.—Cheering crowds home, where the jewelry was rean life and national concord." sreeted Senator Curtis, the Repub-covered. Police said she told them lican vice-presidential nominee, on that 58 stickpins, 33 lockets, 11 this situation as a dangerous de- a hurried automobile tour today in necklaces and 37 wedding rings to borrow \$2,000,000 to velopment in American politics. the Calumet industrial region of included in the loot had been stolen from a High street jewelry The Hartstein showed it owned more than \$3.- how to vote is, to my mind, a poor the procession accompanying the Bros. Jewelry Co., \$12 High street, 000,000 worth of securities and sort of citizen and an unsafe spirthe Republican candidates of In-diana, including Harry G. Leslic, stickpins and other articles, valued nominee for Governor. Public and at \$600, as their property. Occuparochial schools in most of the pants of the five South St. Louis cities were dismissed to permit the homes pointed out by Hadley identified miscellaneous jewelry, worth

Warrants will be applied for to-

Francis M. Wilson, Democratic gubernatorial candidate in

TWO AUTO DRIVERS PAROLED

Pay \$100: Another's Sen-

tence, However, Upheld. William Woods, 51-year-old Negro hodcarrier, was arrested for the headquarters staff del driving while intoxicated, Sept. 9. just one day before Judge Gayer's new policy of "Workhouse for all desk of Harry J. Brown drunken drivers", went into effect. ber of the commi Woods, appealing from a Police staff, had been rifled and Court fine and sentence of \$100 and taken which were of val court's verdict. However, he was was little information to paroled to pay his fine at the rate party officials and Work m of \$1 a week.

Workhouse sentences also were sustained against Arthur Stewart Negro, of 2608 Lawton avenue, and Herbert Friesen, 26-year-old bookkeeper of Ferguson. Stewart will seek a new trial. Friesen was paroled from a 30-day sentence \$100 fine on a charge of drunken

E. ST. LOUIS FUND CHAIRMAN Appeal Oct. 17 to 27.

Sharron J. Fowler, a coal dealer. was elected chairman of the East St. Louis Community Fund Association at a meeting held yesterday The association will conduct campaign for funds for 14 charitable organizations Oct. 17 A. V. Wadsworth of the Westco't Valve Co. was appointed chairman of the industrial department of the association at the meeting. Berengaria Breaks Own Record.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The Berengaria of the Cunard Line, arriving today, broke all her previous records for crossing from Cherbourg Breakwater to the Ambrose lightship. She made the voyage in debutante, obtained the five days, 13 hours and 30 minutes of her malden name. as against her former record of no contest. five days, 13 hours and 46 minutes

G. O. P. CAMPAIGN FIR ARE REPORTED STOR

Officers of National Heats ters, However, Refuse

Discuss Rumor. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.

ort was current here the one had stolen papers to headquarters of the National Committee, and tectives had been engaged estigate.

The report was first pris he Evening Star, which Chairman Work as saying he nothing about the matter. FROM WORKHOUSE ON APPEAL Dr. Work spoke of he omeone might have take of elephants from some headquarters. Other

It was said, however, the lower be replaced. Beyond the to talk further.

Clayton Courtho

Blodgett Priest Mrs. Asenath Cox Priest, at loy in chambers at Clayton alleged general indigni The hearing was the fin memory of Clayton Cour Soon after the was filed. Judge Mulley principals retired to his el barring reporters. In brief a mony, which lasted barely o minutes. Mrs. Priest all husband would frequently home without disclosing H ination, and had told ber

not love her. They were married April ! and lived at 6043 Cler until their separation Mrs. Priest, a former



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Your mere promise to pay as you wear is all we ask. Select your new Fall clothes. No waiting or delays, you get the clothes the same day.



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DOWN

Here are styles for men who want quality and value. Handsomely tailored garments in a great variety of popular fabrics....

SUITS

ALL 2 PANTS

Many With Double-Breasted Vests

Fur-Trimmed COATS

Individual Coat styles, new in de sign and materials, gorgeously fur did array to

NEW SILK

DRESSES



Dress Better

This Fall

No need to wait until

have saved enough money to buy new clothes. Our modes Easy Credit Plan enables yet

to always dress in the head of style. Enjoy wearing the newest styles while paping

at King's

Terms - Better Clothe

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HOUSES IN I n Ask to Appear Grand Jury and Their Experience Attorney.

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TT PRIEST GETS SECRET HEARING & C. Baldwin, Olive street road

Priest, attorney,

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King's

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disclosing his d

dly complained to county parried April 7, 1923. 043 Clemens avenue, out paration Sept. 1. employed by Hicks long murder, but received ments that their comformer Washington ould be looked into. They grand jury, after hearing would at least make

> ce road, about 100 yards 's ill-starred adventure Page Bank and Hicks. nd on No Man's Land," "because years of litiga-ht be necessary to quiet the property, due to comreated by transactions

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The St. Louis County grand jury

investigating graft and reports

official lawlessness in the coun-

has been asked to inquire into

ctions of Clifford M. Hicks,

Louis attorney, whose bullet-

sed body was found on a lonely

the Page Bank, of which Hicks

dafter his unsolved murder.

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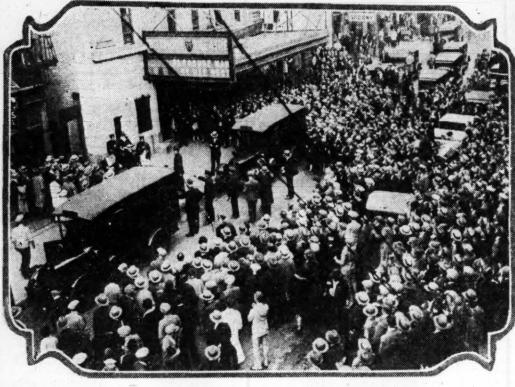
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wait until you enough money to hes. Our modern Plan enables you ess in the height joy wearing the swhile paying nally were for \$4600 Payments on purchase of ald, but later were re-14500 and re-recorded. ices - Easier etter Clothes but he now finds, he called for that will ss of \$6000. Neither Hafner understands as done. They think re purposely complito be beyond compret present they are en-

> Irginia securities cor-Deed Was Lent. m the deed of trust.

Second Raid on "Pleasure Man" Draws Crowd



TOMORROW THE FIRST

OF TWO REGISTRATION

Two days for registration of voters in East St. Louis,

morrow or on the other day.

which is Oct. 16, cannot vote in

the election Nov. 6. This is the

The 77 precinct polling place

will be open from 8 a. m. to 9

p. m. Applicants are required to state, as to age, only that

they are 21 years old or over.

They must appear in person

Those unable to appear either day, because of absence or ill-

ness, may apply at the Election

Board's office, in the Sexton

Building, not later than noon

'VOICE FROM THE SKY' NEW

Boosting Merchandise.

former lists are discarded.

ose who fail to register to-

DAYS FOR E. ST. LOUIS

NEW YORK police descended on the Biltmore Theater Wednesday night, arresting 55 persons, connected with the presentation there of Mae West's new play which has sex abnormality for background. The prisoners have been indicted. All were arrested previously, with Miss West, Monday night. Miss West, however, obtained an injunction and a performance was given Tuesday. The injunction was dissolved and the second raid was made.

STREET CARS RUN TOO FAST UNDER "SPEED UP" RULE, UNION HEAD SAYS

Continued From Page One.

ome of \$1556 were described to oon by a procession of witnesses. In general, motormen and conductors who had families declared that their wages provided inadequately for necessaries and left nothing for luxuries. Parents seldom went to motion picture shows. ling projects financed through
Page Bank.
Hope for New Lays.
White and Hafner said to a Dispatch reporter. from three to five years. They bought new uniforms once a year

\$77 a Year for Clothing. One housewife testified that her family of four spent \$77 last year for clothing. She made her own clothes and those of a 7-year-old Most of the men worked or endeavored to work 365 days in take vacations with loss of wages but few could afford that. Severa! bungalows, monuments were in debt because of sickness. Yet most of them testified that

they contributed to charity through the Community Fund. They felt they were living below the "American standard" to which they were entitled. Motormen testified that their work had become more arduous in recent years because of traffic congestion and the speeding up of schedules. Conductors declared that the reports required of them

corporation in Virginia. were more complex than in the past ia corporation sent ugh a downtown bank and they, too, regarded their employment as entailing more skill the Bank to finance these and experience than at any prerough a downtown bank to finance these other projects Baldwin vious time in the city's street car history. Each witness was asked whether war."

One Woman's Budget.

Mrs. William Perry of \$1.18 to lower costs of production in other industries which are reducting the value of the land supplied for five of the but the liens, he said, will wipe him out. It is a year. "He tries to work 365 days," she said. She had no activities of a reduction of the supplied for the said. She had no activities of days," she said. She had no activities of days, "she said. She had no activities of days," she said. She had no activities of days," she said. She had no activities of days, "she said. She had no activities of days," she said. She had no activities of days, "she said. She had no activities of days," she said. She had no activities of days, "she said. She had no activities of days," she said. She had no activities of days, "she said. She had no activities of days," she said. She had no activities of days, "she said. She had no activities of days," she said. She had no activities of days, "she said. She had no activities of days," she said. She had no activities of days, "she said. She had no activities of days," she said. She had no activities of days, "she said. She had no activities of days," she said. She had no activities of days, "she said. She had no activities of days," she said. She had no activities of days, "she said. She had no activities of days," she said. She had no activities of days, "she said. She had no activities of days," she said. She had no activities of days, "she said. She had no activities of days," she said. She had no activities of days, "she said. She had no activities of days," she said. She had no activities of days, "she said. She had no activities of days," she said. She had no activities of days, "she said. She had no activities of days," she said. She had no activities of days, "she said. She had no activities of days," she said. She had no activities of days, "she said. She had no activities of days," she said. She had no activities of days, "she said. She had no activities of days," she said. She had no activities of days, "she sa will wipe him out. It a year. "He tries to work 365 days," she said. She had no according to Baldwin are that Hicks or an asso ared the first deeds of Baldwin and his wife for husband, because she paid to all the first deeds of the first dee raising the amounts cash, but estimated that food cost 10 to \$6025 on those cov-houses on Hafner's land. 10 to \$1040 a year. Her other ex-to deeds on Baldwin's penditures she listed as follows:

home\$43210 Electricity, including appliances 48.97 ments over a period Insurance 90.92 Telephone 33 12 Coal (burned in stoves) 76 15 Newspapers Doctors and dentists..... 44 35 Taxes \$7.50 Water 11.00

Total\$955.67 "And that for only bare neces-Hafner were check- marked. She had been supolerations. This brought menting the family income, she Recorder's office in said, by selling Christmas cards ther had left some and radios. Her sister allowed her t there to be record-learned one of them twithout his author-Some forged notes a week for spending money.

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nid of any responsi- records appeared to show that her discriminatory taxation by States. this, but think Hicks had husband earned not \$1800 a year, e in that office into but more than 2000.

Daughter, 16, at Work. and Hafner for months Ralph Koenig of 3825 Missouri for food. The children have run avenue, a conductor earning 67 the gamut of children's diseases. Almost daily with Hicks, cents an hour or about \$140 a but the dotor's bill have been month on a Broadway owl car, nothing because the head of the Others who figured in has a wife and five children rangmant to tell the grand they observed t his financial problems as follows: ill. That has not been repaid.

The 16-year-ol' daughter works. The testimony of other witnesses was much the same as that of Koe-18 years old, daughter contributes \$6 a week to the fam- nig. Each said that they met exof Hardburly in Perry ily. Her daily allowance for car- penses only by pinching and getherself with a pistol fare and lunch is 40 cents. She ting in as many days of work as iticised by her par- also buys the shoes for the family possible, "laying off" only on ac her hair bobbed. because she has a charge account count of sickness.

BANKERS WOULD LIMIT SPECULATION LOANS

the arbitrators yesterday after- American Association Convention Also Urges Diligent Study of Farm Situation.

> PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 .- The concluding the business sessions of its fifty-fourth annual convention by unanimous vote adopted a resoreasonable manner of limiting the practice of withdrawals from barks by corporations for the purposes of making loans on stock exchange securities.'

speculation could be based "upon the maintenance of normal balances which should not be disturbed by those who take part in stock exchange loans."

Capital gains tax was characterized "uneconomic and unsound in principle" in peace times by the Flyers in Plane Equipped With bankers, who declared "imposition of such a tax is doubtless one of the factors in the speculative situation in the stock market, as many persons who have large paper be begun here tomorrow by F. W. profits hesitate to liquidate now in Cameron and H. J. Brown, war

Agricultural Situation.

Concerning the agricultural sit- propose to do vocal advertising uation, the bankers in a resolution from an airplane flying over the expressed satisfaction "that city- city. in the present year the prices of most farm products have fecovered DH-4 mail plane from the Robertmore nearly to their prewar rela- son Aircraft Corporation and have

Under this arrangement, ustomary, the Page Bank pay all bills for labor and a new billed in the negative though the pay all bills for labor and a point of the records show that 40 per to a more intelligent control of agricultural production in relation to a more intelligent control of agricultural production in relation to a more intelligent control of agricultural production in relation to a more intelligent control of agricultural production in relation to consumption demand, and in part to lower costs of production to their employes possess cars.

One Woman's Budget.

"We believe," the resolution continues, "that this represents a native of the plane at an altitude of 1000 feet could be heard on the ground. Additional tests were made today.

Ex-Mayor of Lenzburg, Ill., Dies. David Haersel, 72 years old, formation to a more intelligent control of agricultural production in relation to consumption to a more intelligent control of agricultural production in relation to a more intelligent control of agricultural production in relation to a more intelligent control of agricultural production in relation to a more intelligent control of agricultural production in relation to a more intelligent control of agricultural production in relation to a more intelligent control of agricultural production in relation to a more intelligent control of agricultural production in relation to a more intelligent control of agricultural production in relation to a more intelligent control of agricultural production in relation to a more intelligent control of agricultural production in relation to a more intelligent control of agricultural production in relation to a more intelligent control of agricultural production in relation to a more intelligent control of agricultural production in relation to a more intelligent control of agricultural production in relation to a more intelligent control of agricultural production in relation to a more intelligent control of agricultural production in relation to a more intelligent control

"We believe that an important contribution to remedying the agricultural depression lies in the adoption of methods which will lower the unit cost of production. and believe that the agricultural colleges and experimental station are successfully developing means by which they may be ac-

complished.
"We believe also that agriculture suffers from a lack of a con prehensive national agriculture policy, due to the complexity o the subject which had required wide national discussion, and we urge upon Congress diligent continued attention to the remedying

of this situation. The bankers declared their belief that in time the banking system of the country again will have "proper control over the surplu funds of the country," with the aid

of trust later turned and Harner absolve formed Mrs. Perry that company protects national banks against

at the store at which she works. Between \$3 and \$3.50 a day goes

WITH A SHOWER OF **CUPS AND SAUCERS**

Schroeder, 67, Fritz Grapples With Robber in His Restaurant at 1487 South Vandeventer.

saucers on the counter.

cartridges fell out on the floor. I he may attend to any city business clean. hit him with another cup and he cracked me on the head with the

"He kept hitting me with the revolver and I didn't stop throwing at him while there was a cup left He got tired first and ran to the didn't wait to open it-just dived right through a glass panel."

The would-be robber escaped,

showed he was not unscathed. Schroeder was treated at City Hospital for scalp lacerations and was congratulated by police

Charles E. Hydman, 5725 help. The men ran away.

"Mickey," an educated Boston

KIND OF ADVERTISING HERE Amplifier Cruise Over City

linen opened the door to enter the "Mickey" shot past her into the corridor. An elevator stopped to take a porter down to the lobby and "Mickey" followed the porter. new of the large tax they would flyers, who have organized the When the elevator door was ope 'Voice From the Sky Co.," and ed at the lobby "Mickey" spurted out and headed south. A posse o bell boys took up the chase.

general direction of Port Arthur.

ROUTS ARMED MAN "Bossy" Gillis, "Bad Boy Mayor," Gets Two Months FOR BROKEN PROMISE

Newburyport (Mass.) Executive Will Conduct A. C. Naert Indicates He will Official Business From Jail Because of Unlicensed Operation of Oil Filling Station.

A young man walked into the Yesterday he was sentenced to restaurant of Fritz Schroeder at serve two months in jail and to pay headed youth who has never grown Miss Pilcher, who is en

out a trail of blood for two bloc's

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Newberr, who live at the Bellerive Country Club, were leaving the home of Dr. avenue, when two armed men folowed them to their automobile and attempted to crowd in. Newberry knocked a revolver out o one man's hands and called for men were arrested later, but were

EDUCATED BULL TERRIER ESCAPES FROM HOTEL

ull terrier, 9 months old and duly icensed under the laws of Port Arthur, Tex., was left in room 756 f Hotel Statler when his owner, Mrs. L. Dryden of Port Arthur, a guest at the Statler, went out last

When last seen "Mickey" was at Sixth and Pine streets, six blocks prised when she returned to her room and found "Mickey" gone.

She is offering a reward for his return. He is brown and black

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"Keep Growing Feet Healthy"

Girls' BUSTER BROWN

School Oxfords

Good looking and comfortable ... for school or dress

Boys' Buster Brown

Dress and School Shoes

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Quality Shoes for All the Family

Mannish in appearance and sturdy

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soles and rubber heels.

round-toe models. Welt-sewed

Tan or Black Calf

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HIGH SHOES BOYS' \$4.50

EAGLE

wear, built over combination lasts

with up-sprung 'arch, welt-sewed

soles, rubber heels. Choice of

patent, tan calf or black

GROWING

GIRLS

Sizes 21/2 to 7

\$5.00

ORDERS

MISSES' \$3.50

Some of his friends have started chology of the defendant in regard timony of the two parties and plans to obtain a parole for him to the rigors of human existence. "Stick 'em up," the holdup man In the meantime, however, he is prisoner No. 48,886, and his first sometimes expresses it."

"Then I bounced a cup off his prison breakfast was cereal, milk, Although part of the Mayor's se ihead." the restaurant man told po. coffee and bread.

He will be allowed to use a telelice afterward. "I grabbed for his He will be allowed to use a telelice afterward. All the prison." revolver and we wrestled back and phone and the prison rule on visi-forth. I opened it up and the tors will be lifted for him, so that ers do is to keep the premises quest, she said, she aba

BEN ALI HAGGIN WEDS WALTER W. CANDY'S ESTATE 2G-YEAR-OLD DANCER

Wealthy Portrait Painter Recently Was Divorced in Mexico From His Second Wife.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Ben Ali Walter W. Candy, founder of the threatened to do violence to her-Haggin, wealthy portrait artist who recently was divorced from his was filed in Probate Court today, suaded her to join his church, and second wife, has married Miss listing personal property of \$631. did not recall that he had written and New York, whom he has is worth considerably more. am going to marry her," although known since she was a child. She

is 20 years old. The marriage, which Haggin would only say had taken place See Realty Co., which owns the that he must have been intoxicat-saturday in a little Connecticut Busy Bee Building at 417 North ed when, he wrote it. Frequently, town, became known on the return of the pair to this city from and 825 shares of Busy Bee stock call on Miss Pilcher and bolstered a short honeymoon.

Haggin said his marriage developed from a romance begun three law firm of Lewis & Rice for the years ago when he met Miss Coreexecutors. Candy's widow and day again at a reception in Venice | three children will share in the and later painted her portrait. Miss property. He ended his life at Corday returned to this country Lix Pasadena, Cal., last May 27. weeks ago from Florence, where she attended school. She is an amateur dancer and frequently apband's daughter, Mrs. Louis M.

Gourd. former Faith Robinson, who now s the wife of Joseph E. Corrigan. City Magistrate. He recently was divorced in Sonora, Mexico, from his second wife, Mrs. Helen Roache Haggin, dancer, known on the stage as Bonnie Glass. He is a grandson of James E. Haggin,

Compensated for Attack by Bear.

tion by the State Industrial Board. Harrisburg.

Property of Busy Bee Candy Co. Head Valued Much Higher; List Filed for Probate.

\$545,730, make up the bulk of the offered in evidence was in his estate. His interest in the Fore-handwriting. His explanation was The inventory was filed by the two or three drinks.

PETERBORO, Ont., Oct. 5 .--

peared at charity affairs. She is an intimate friend of her husold, of Boston, a student at Peter- torney charged that Naert's defense boro College, shot Mrs. Lottie was a fabrication, while Naert's at-Pacey, 35, at whose home he torney, admitting that perhaps nis boarded, to death today and then client had been "unwise," arguel committed suicide.

by side by Thomas Pacey, the barmed. woman's husband, when he rein the business department of the

West Chester State Teachers' Col-

JURY AWARDS \$8000

Appeal From Judgment for Hazel Pilcher.

The trial of the \$25,000 breach SALEM, Mass., Oct. 5.—Andrew the Mayor's absence, Edward P cher. 26-year-old railroad clyrk. Joseph (Bossy) Gillis, "bad boy" Bass, president of the City Council. against August C. Naert, 27 of Mayor of Newburyport, is in jail will be acting Mayor. today and arrangements were made for him to conduct official to maintain his gasoline station, \$8000 for the woman. Naert who 4662 Tower Grove place, ended late duties from a cell in the Essex William G. Clark, moving for sen- and has a six months' old child,

serve two months in jail and to pay fines totaling \$545 for operating a gasoline filling station without a permit.

What can I do for you?" asked Schroeder.

"Stick 'em up," answered the young man, drawing a revolver.

Schroeder is '62 years old. He decided to pretend he was deaf.

"What you say?" he asked, moving closer to the robber, and also closer to the robber, and also closer to a stack of cubs and started the jail term immediately.

Some of his friends have started

Methodist Church and becane a

Naert Denies Charges Naert, in reply, admitted that he had "kept company" with Miss sisted his intentions were never ly relations, he declared, he con-The inventory of the estate of tinued to call only because she am going to marry her." Corporation stocks listed at par, he admitted that such a documer: Seventh street, is listed at \$390,000, he related, he forced himself to

his courage at a corner saloon with Woman Says She Lost Weight. Miss Pilcher testified that her weight fell from 155 to 124 pounds, lost her appetite, her pleasure in life and the natural color of her heeks as the result of worry over

looking as she ever was" In argument. Miss Pilcher's atthat there was no evidence The bodies were found lying side Miss Pilcher had been physically

Naert is associated with a twin brother in the real estate business.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 5.— YOUNG WIFE IS MISSING wealthy mine owner and turfman. Miss Dorothy Currey, former cletic Mrs. Walter Anderson, 18, Last Seen on Sept. 8.

Police have been asked to search By the Associated Fress. lege here, was arrested today on HELENA, Mont., Oct. 5.—Jo- a charge of embezzling funds from years old, who left her home, 4230 seph Billy, a sheep herder, who, the institution. The amount in-while tending his flock; was at-volved was placed at \$15,000 by ing that she was going to look for tacked and seriously injured by a Dr. John A. H. Keith, State Super- work, and has not been heard from intendent of Public Instruction at since. She is the wife of Walter



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It often happens that gentlemen upon becoming acquainted with the superiority of WALTER MORTON Clothes convert their entire wardrobe to these fine gar-

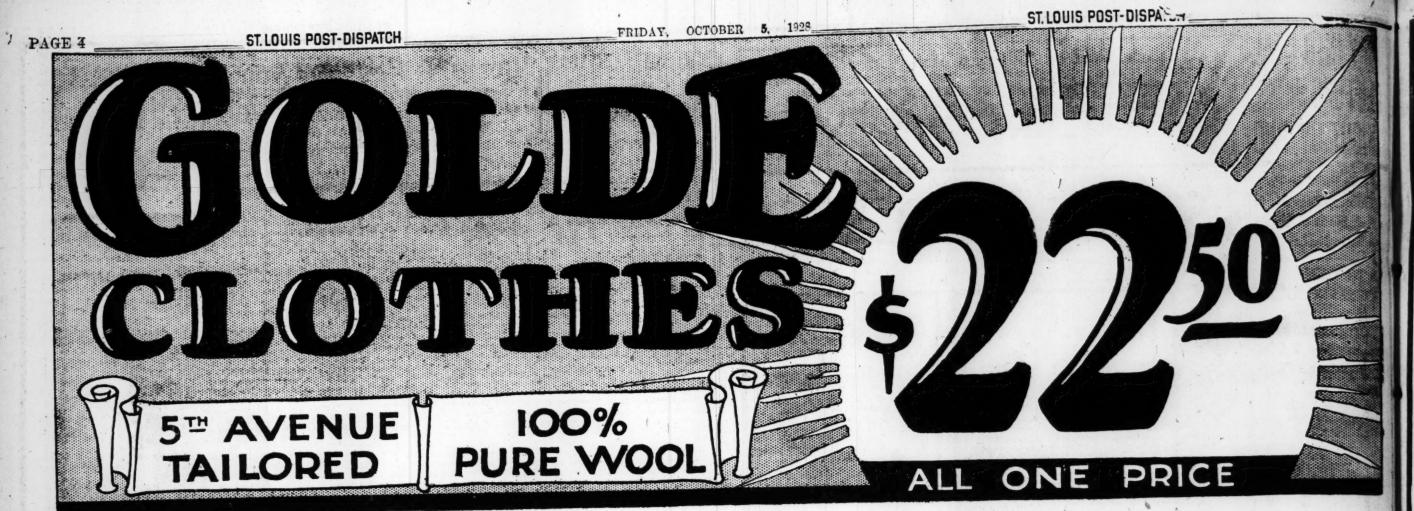
For even casual inspection makes clear their outstanding merit in point of style, of fabric and of tailoring.

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Every yard of wool is scientifically shrunk before tailoring—every collar is hand-shaped and hand-sewn by master craftsmen.

These are but a few of thedozens of expensive operations used to put GoldE Clothes on a par with clothing selling at \$35 to \$40. Come here with only \$22.50 and save the difference.

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Hard to Fit?

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We Carry a Complete Selection to Fit You Perfectly

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Important

No high-powered salesmen to urge higher-priced garments on you. GoldE \$22.50 Clothes sell themselves.

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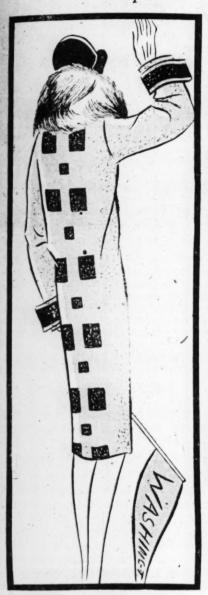
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STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

MISSES' COATS

A Complete Review of Smart Youthful Styles-Ready Now!



For campus, for sports, for utili-

ty wear . . . this is the type of Coat

the fashionable young girl chooses!

These are pert and vivacious in

their smartly patterned tweeds.

novel details of pockets and belts,

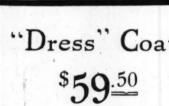
and warm collars of Jap, Fox,

Opossum, Wolf and other furs.

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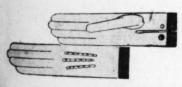
Style after style . . . in cloth Coats with lavish fur that one wears with afternoon frocks! Slender, straight models with Skunk, Wolf, French Beaver, Caracul, and other furs in collars that form a flattering frame for the face, in smart bands and deep cuffs!

Sports Coats "Dress" Coats Barbara Lee Coats

You know the unusual smartness and value of our exclusive Barbara Lee Frocks-now see the wonderful Coats she has designed for Winter! Models just arrived . . . in beautiful fabrics . . . with superb furs applied in ways that indicate new fashions ... exceptional at \$100. (Third Floor.)

"Fashion Heel" Our own brand of Corinne Hose, that is winning such favor with the women of St. Louis, are full-fashioned of pure thread silk with delicate pointed heels that lend the graceful slenderizing lines that are so much desired. In sheer chiffon, medium and service weights in the smartest shades for Fall and \$1.50 to \$1.95 Winter. Pair \$1.50

(Hosiery-Street Floor.)
Telephone Order Service-CEntral 6500:



Smart Kid and Chamois Gloves

Unusual Values at, Pair

\$1.95

Novelty Kid Gloves in the favored Autumn shades have pique and oversewn seams and fancy, cuffs or bandalette tops of contrasting colors. Washable pullon Gloves are fashioned of fine French chamois in white and natural. Full range of sizes.

(Gloves-Street Floor.)



Junior-Miss Coats \$49.50 to \$98.50

Interpreting Winter coat-fashions with just the right amount of sophistication... Tweed Coats with sports furs; Dress Coats with caracul, skunk, marmink, wolf and other furs, in smart shawl or mushroom collars and deep cuffs. Sizes 13 to 17. (Third Floor.)



Girls' Winter Coats \$12.95 to \$59.50

Coats of plain-color broadcloth or suede-like woolens, with a warm, becoming fur collar . . . the Tweed Coat, too, so smart for school ... and the Regulation Coat of Germania chinchilla, tailored or with a fur collar, in navy blue or colors. 6 to 14. (Third Floor.

New 'Modernette' Shoes

In Suede...Kid...Lizard...Patent Leather...Priced Only

\$6.50 and \$7.50

Anticipating your every need for smart slippers to accompany new Autumn and Winter frocks...these new Modernette styles arrive in the preferred leathers and colors of the season! And so wide is the variety, that any costume, tailored or fancy, may be matched!

Suede slippers in black and brown to wear with velvet frocks ... kid slippers in those two smartest colors, brown and blue . . . and reptile leathers, of course! These are among the new vogues recognized in these smart shoes . . . new, fashionable, and never priced higher than \$6.50 and \$7.50!



Boys' Leather Sport Coats

Double-Breasted Style— \$26

Warmth, strength, style! Such are their points of favor which attract boys from 8 to 18 years. They have plaid wool linings, knitted wool wristlets, belts all around and four deep pockets. Saturday is a good day to provide the boys' Winter outfits. Other Leather Coats, \$17.98 to \$32.50

Boys' Winter Overcoats, \$12.98

Boys Tweedoroy Lumberjacks, \$8.98

A remarkable group from which to select Coats for boys 2 to 10. It includes blue regulation style and fancy Other Overcoats, \$10.98 to \$25

Reversible Jackets, plaid wool on one side and the new Tweedoroy corduroy on the other. Warm and practical for general wear. 8 to 18 years. Golf Knickers to Match, \$3.75

The "Greta Garbo" Hat

A Pert, New Style Becoming 5 to the Smart Junior-Miss

It is a smart, snug little cap, with a very new feature . . . the "ruffle back" . . . and it is just the sort of hat to set off the vivacious charm of the junior-miss. Shown in velvet, with rhinestone ornament at the side. . . the "Greta Garbo" is one of the very new Hats to arrive in our special section of small headsize Hats.

Felt Hats in Cardinal Red, \$5.00

It's the color of the hour, the day, the season . . . every enthusiastic Cardinal rooter will proudly wear her "color" in a Hat of vibrant, triumphant red! A new selection of styles just arrived for Saturday . . . smart pokes, Hats with eyeline contours, youthful brimmed Hats that turn off the face.



Specials in Toiletries

Pompeian Face Powder, all 37e Mavis Talcum 15e and 35e Rosine's Toilet Water, popular odeurs, 7-oz. #3.59 Rosine's Le Fruit Defendu Per-

Rosine's Talcum Powder 95e Wrisley's Queen Bath Salts, 49e Lee's Body Powder, 1-lb. can and large puff29e Babcock's Talcum (violet)...10e

Williams' Aqua Velva.....30e Williams' Shaving Cream, double size29e Forhan's Tooth Paste 34e Kolynos Tooth Paste (large), 29e Creme Oil Soap, doz65e Absorbent Cotton, hospital

grade, 1-lb. roll27e Enameled Douche Can, 2-qt. size. complete with all fittings . \$1 Lavoris Mouth Wash63e Listerine 21e, 42e and 73e Benzoin and Almond Lotion, 34e

Telephone Order Service— CEntral 6500.



'Pied Pipers" for Young Feet

Promise Future Foot Health and Foot Comfort...for They Are Scientifically Designed and Constructed!

As the young foot develops, so the foot-health in later years is determined . . . and every parent who once discovers the superior features of Pied Piper Shoes, will realize that this is an effective way to safeguard this precious childhood inheritance. Pied Piper Health Shoes are shown here exclusively...the new Fall styles range in price from \$3.25 to \$7.00.

Sketched Above-Left to Right

COLLEGIATE OXFORDS for junior girls; blucher style, in tan calf, dark smoked elk, patent leather, or dull calf. Sizes 21/4 to 7

MISSES' OXFORDS in blucher style; a popular Pied Piper model, shown in either tan calf or patent leather. Sizes range

CHILDREN'S PIED PIPER BLUCHERS in smart combinations of dark smoked elk, with log cabin trimming. Sizes 6 to 8, \$4.50; 8½ to 12......\$5.50.

brown elk, fight and dark smoked elk. or white elk. Sizes 2 to 61/2, \$3.251 61/2 to 8. \$41 8½ to 12 \$4.50. (New Shoe Salon-Second Floor)

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CREW OF BYRD SHIP CANDIES

tle of Punch Enliven Celebrators.

With First Contingent of Byrd

At 2 bells in the dog watch, on going below, we found the fo'castle mess table converted into a miniature flagship waiting for the old navy veteran to take the helm. In a moment a mammoth cake, brave with candles, was aglow, and an equally huge kettle of presum-ably non-intoxicating punch was brought in. With one accord the entire ship's company burst into that well known song concerning the unhappy fact of one's drynes's, and as the punch flowed the more

A primed snickersnee was offered to the guest of honor and with little effort the cake was carved into suitable portions without damage to the blade. Joe Rucker, our popular movie man, caught us all off our guard in fesdering how to explain the film when our friends see it. In answer to repeated calls for a speech, "Sails" responded very briefly, "Have some cake, men, pass me the

Saturday's Sunday **Candy Special**

The Boy or Girl

Away at School

Conely and homesick perhaps, for

the first week or two. Why not

chase away those far-away blues with

a box of Busy Bee candy from home?

We Parcel Post from Coast to Coast.

Milk Chocolate Brazils . . . Assorted Chocolates and Fresh Cocoanut Eclairs. . . All packed together.

BAKERY GOODS of QUALITY

Cake Doughnuts, SPECIAL, the dozen 25c Pound Cake, Plain or Pecan, the loaf500 Pumpkin Pies, first of the season50c Cinnamon Raisin Loaf . . . The Loaf 200

Scotch Shortbread, a novelty for Sunday breakfast 15c Supreme Stollen, of butter-rolled dough 400 Newport Cake - - SPECIAL \$1

Marbled white and chocolate

417 N. 7th St.

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Men's Selz Shoes

Always Style-Right and Economical

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the largest circulation of any newspaper in the Southwest.

Mammoth Cake and Huge Ket-

By DR. F. D. COMAN,

(Copyright, 1928, by the Post-Dispatch and New York Times.) ON BOARD THE SS. CITY OF NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- (By Wireless)-There was a birthday party aboard the bark City of New York yesterday when the fo'castle rang with cheers for 60-year-old "Sails"

Thence adjourning to the hatch covers amidships, a boxing bout was staged between "Little Ham" Black and "The Black Diamond Kid" Berlin, with the odds favor-ing the latter. The first round was a sparring contest with no hits connecting. In the second round a jab Black Diamond Kid" to the canvas. the bell saving him from taking the count. In the third round "Little Ham" showed remarkably fast foot work when he stepped on one of the 3008 bananas brought from Panama and landed outside the ropes. He took a count of at least 14 and refused even to speak to his radio public.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

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STORE FOR MEN A SERVICE COMPLETE -

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Broad New Assortments Include Styles and Prices for Every Need

Men's "Cravenetted" Topcoats at \$25

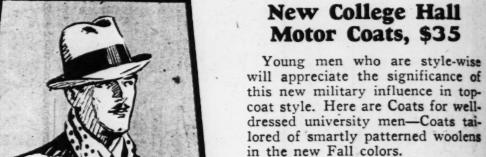
All-weather Coats made in the newest single-breasted styles of good quality woolens that wear unusually well. The patterns and colors are in a remarkably wide and attractive variety. All sizes.

Men's New Royston Topcoats Are \$30

Thousands of St. Louis men and young men recognize the outstanding value which these Coats present. We select the woolens and supervise the tailoring in accordance with the preferences of St. Louis men.

Smart Heidknit Topcoats at \$30

The widely favored knitted coats in patterns that look like woven fabrics. The coats hold their shape and do not wrinkle. Sold in St. Louis by Stix, Baer & Fuller only.



Fine Imported Topcoats, \$50

In this group are Coats of the noted imported Harris tweed materials, fine camel's hair fabrics and rich imported woolens, all in the season's best styles. They are tailored by foreign craftsmen in models for all men.

Kuppenheimer Topcoats, \$65

The Laird, an exclusive origination by Kuppenheimer. Crafty Scots weave the fabrics and Kuppenheimer handcrafts them into Coats as fine as you'll ever see.

Men's Clothing-Fourth Floor.)



We would like to show you just how

smart-looking the

new Selz models

are. They are made

over comfortable

lasts, of choice leathers. National

volume makes such

Shoes as these available at this

low price.

The Orleans

A somewhat conserva-tive style that appeals to all men for general wear. This Shoe is here in the smart Winter browns, also black. We recommend a pair of each.

The Chummy

A Shoc you'll be friendly toward because of its unusual comfort and decided smartness of style. Blucher style, semi-soft, medium - wide toes, all-leather heels. Brown or black.

Polo Blucher

Made of durable grained leather in the new Winter brown tones and black. Has medium toes, harness stitching, rolled edge and flange heel. Preferred collegiate type.

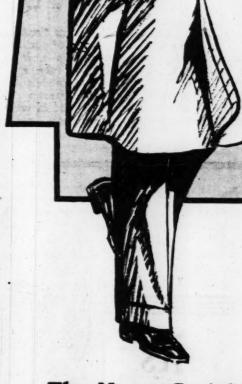
Other Selz Shoes for Men, \$6 to \$10



Royston-Hi Topcoats

From the choosing of the fabrics to the proportioning and finishing, Royston-Hi Topcoats are essentially high grade. Here are the best styles of Fall in new browns, tans and grays. All singlebreasted style. Sold only in the Student Room, Stix, Baer & Fuller. Sizes 16 to 20 yrs. Youths' 2-Trouser Suits with Double-Breasted Vests \$20.

(Student Room-Fourth Floor)



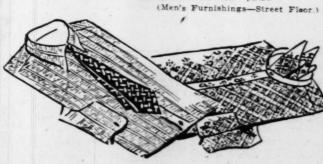
The New "Creighton" Shirts for Men

Two Starched Collars to Match

\$ 1 .95

"More style and smarter" is what some men have said about these new Shirts for Fall. They are made expressly for Stix, Baer & Fuller, of fine pastel-colored Shirtings with the kind of pattern effects that attract good taste. May be had in light or dark shades. Sizes 131/2 to 17.

Handmade Ties to Harmonize With Creighton Shirts, Priced at \$1.50





Cap styles by which good taste will be identified. An unusually small pe with short visor is favored by college men; an 8-quarter style with full leather sweatband for neral wear; a generously propor-ned one-piece style is favored by

This new Royston assortent embraces all of the auhentic new styles. The Caps are tailored of high-grade woolens and are sold exclusively by Ctix, Baer & Fuller.



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Fetching Felts for Fall, \$2.95

Felt Hats are still the smartest for Fall, and here you'll find the latest modes for every one has just arrived from New York. With touches of gold and silver, or rhinestone and tailored trims. Small and large head sizes. In black, red, navy, royal and the wood shades.

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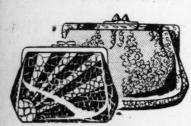
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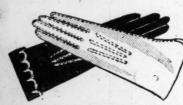
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Clever Bags to Match the Costume

You'll find these Bags excellent values . . . under-arm, large pouch with long handle, the smaller pouch with back strap. In black, tan, brown, blue, gray and some high colors. All of washable karatol, nicely lined. For street or dress.



Women's French Kid Gloves, \$1.95

Fine imported Kid Gloves with the novelty, turnback cuff; one-clasp style. In tan, brown, gray and black. Sizes 6 to 8.

Imported Chamois Suede Gloves, \$1.19

The wanted slip-on styles, of chamois-suede fabric, some saddle sewn, others plain. In beige, tan, brown, gray. 6 to 8½.

Fabric Gloves With Novelty Cuffs, 59c

One-clasp style, chamois siede fabric Gloves with novelty turn-back cuffs; in the wanted Fall shade. 6 (Downstairs Store.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER Downstairs Store -



ANNUAL COAT SALE for GIRLS & JUNIORS

Wool Chinchilla Coats With Hats, \$8.00

These Coats are without a doubt the most popular garments for the young girl, this season. All well tailored of fine quality chinchilla Some styles with gold color emblems, others with gold color braid and brass buttons while others are strictly tailored with black bone buttons. Navy, red, copen, tan, green. All have hats, trimmed with gold color braid. Mothers will approve of their practicality . . . daughters will enjoy their smartness and warmth. Sizes

Girls' Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats \$9.55 **\$12.55**

Stunning new Coats . . . plain tailored . . . sport and fancy trimmed styles. Of buxkin, velour, suede cloth, Bolivia and sport fabrics. With shawl collars and cuffs, mushroom collars of mandel, mountain beaver, coney and baby seal. In the popular red, navy, wine, tan, deer, cocoa, brown and Copen. Sizes 7 to 16.

Stunning Fur-Trimmed Coats for Juniors

Such a variety of luxuriously Fur-Trimmed Coats, we're sure you can make a happy selection here. Broadcloths, Buxkins and Hamshead suede cloth with large shawl collars and fur cuffs of Iceland mandel, marmink, mountain beaver and striped coney. All well tailored and warm. Lovely colors of tan, deer, red, blue and the popular black. For large girls, juniors and small women. Sizes 13 to 19.

Girls' 3-Piece Chinchilla Sets, \$10 Specially priced, Saturday only. Well-made coat of wool chinchilla with hat and school bag to match. Navy, red, Copen, tan. Sizes 6 to 12.

100 Girls' Winter Coats, \$5

Velours and bolivias with mandel fur collars. In red, navy, brown, cocoa. Sizes 7 to 14. Excellent values.

*Dyed Coney



Women's and Misses' Winter Coats

If you're looking for a charming Fur-Trimmed Winter Coat at a modest cost, don't fail to see these. Here are broadcloths, venise, duvemeres and novelty sports fabrics . . . All beautifully fur trimmed . . . silk lined, heavily interlined. Popular BLACK

and the new Winter shades. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44 and large sizes 421/2 to

SATIN DRESSES Are Smart for Fall

Here you'll find them in the newest colors: Madeline blue, almond green, marron glace, Spanish wine, brown, navy and black. Bloused, straightline and princess styles with capes, throws, lace collars, tiers, pleats, tucks, drapes, etc. Becoming models for every type of miss and woman.



Charles Lederer Jr. Loots Father's Home Second Time; Poses as Millionaire's Son.

Charles Lederer Jr., 19 years old, 2218 Portis avenue, has turned bur-glar twice—once to spite his employer and once to spite his stepmother. Both times he has been

Last year when he was working for a novelty company in South St. Louis he became infatuated with his employer's fosterdaughter. The employer detected the romance and taliated by breaking into the office, tearing papers, breaking furniture and stealing several minor articles. He was sent to the workhouse and released last March, after serving

Lederer Sr. gave his son some money and good advice, but the advice was not heeded. Instead of going to work, young Lederer sought a good time. His left ankle grudge against his stepmother and left home, but returned on Sept. 30 and stole \$110 cash, a check for \$97, a watch and a suit.

VOUTH TURNS BURGLAR | When arrested yesterday he was ture, and he had \$73.68 left of the \$207. The rest had been spent on had received in trade for his father's watch. He had cashed the ther's watch. He had cashed the check by forging his father's signa-

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Made Especially for Us by

THOMPSON BROS. SHOE @ of Brockton, Massachusetts

Not just "\$10 Shoes" -but the highest grade that can be sold for \$10. We searched the entire market to find

and look them over. Many styles to select from in fine kid and calf leathers. Men of long experience to fit you correctly.



Low Shoes

High Shoes \$10.50

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NOW ON SALE IN THE SUBWAY

One of the best sales ever held in the Subway. This stock, while small, was composed of carefully selected, styleful merchandise from standard, well-known manufacturers. Many special lots and desirable seconds from our own stocks carry extra reductions to match the low prices on the Stephen's merchandise and round out the quantities so that there will be no disappointments. Some of the familiar names which you will find here among the small lots:

Wilson Bros. Shirts Phoenix Hose Perrins Gloves

Dent's Gloves Wilson Bros. Pajamas

Lukens Gloves Arrow Dress Shirts Buxton Leather, Good Arrow Collars

\$2.50, \$3, \$4

Shirts \$1.65

Whites, stripes and solid colors; Necks band, collar attached, collar to match styles. Broken assortment full dress shirts.

\$3, \$4, \$5

Large selection of plain colors and neat patterns. Collar attached and military styles. Good fabrics.

\$5, \$6

Mufflers . . \$2.95

Woven and hand painted patterns. Fine quality crepes and other silks. All large size squares.

\$2.50, \$3, \$4

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Neckwear...85c

Handmade, wool lined. Good pat-

\$2.50, \$3, \$4

Gloves \$1.95 Pajamas ... \$1.95 Pigskins, bucks, mochas and capes. All the wanted colors.

\$1, \$1.50 Hosiery 65c

Wools, silks and mixtures. Blacks and neat patterns.

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Golf Hose . . . 85c

Good looking patterns, wool and wool mixtures. All sizes.

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Handkerchiefs . 950

Silks, linens and French cambrics. Whites and neat patterns.

Union Suits . \$1.65 Wools, cottons and mixtures. Light, medium and heavy knit fabrics.

\$1.50, \$2

Union Suits . . . 850 Broadcloth and madras. Whites, athletic styles. Broken sizes.

Arrow Stiff Collars-broken selection and sizes . . . 5c Each

HALF PRICE MERCHANDISE

\$15 to \$30 Silk Robes \$2 to \$3 Billfolds

\$1 to \$4 Cuff Links

\$2.50 to \$6 Stud Sets \$1 to \$2 Belt Buckles

VISIT OUR CLOTHING SECTION New Fall Two-Trouser Suits

Complete selections of extra value clothing, carefully tailored of ali-wool fabrics, such as serges, cassimeres, cheviots, worsteds and unfinished worsteds. New patterns in stripes, twists and shadow effects; two and threebutton models, either single or double breasted. Some with double breasted vests. A variety of colors, including grays, browns, blues and mixtures. Sizes 34 to 46. Also stouts, longs and shorts.

Values 28

\$30 New Fall Topcoats.\$22

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits



New plaids, checks and mixtures ... double or single breasted coats, vest, and fulllined knickers in the new bottle shapes, golf style. Sizes 6

Youths' Collegiate Suits With 2 Pairs Long Pants, \$16.95 With new double-breasted vests, Collegiate coat

and trousers. Tans, brown, grays. Sizes 15 to 20. Boys' Blouses 77c

Boys' Wool Knickers, \$1.69 Full lined; checks, plaids and mixtures; sizes 6 to 18.

Well made of fast-color fabrics; fancy patterns or solid colors in gren, tan. blue and helio; all sizes.

Saturday! Misses'

New Footwear . \$2.95 Attractive one-straps, of patent leather, with or ithout buckle...Oxfords of patent, tan and dull leathers, trimmed with lizard. Sizes 111/2

> Also Misses' and Children's New Footwear at.....\$1.95 to \$3.45



Cordurey golf Knickers and collegiate long Pants, \$1.95



\$75,000 SOUGHT FOR G. O. P. FUND FOR ST. LOUIS

C. R. Gillespie, Treasurer of City Committee, Announces Amount to Be Raised for Campaign.

a goar of \$75,000 has been set for the Republican eampaign fund for St. Louis, Charles R. Gillespie, treasurer of the City Committee and committeeman from the Twenty-eighth Ward, announced yesterday. Letters solloiting contributions were sent out Wednesday.

The Republican campaign will be opened formally at 8 o'clock to-night with a meeting at the Wednesday Club auditorium, at Taylor avenue and Westminster place, at which Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming, former Congressman and Republican floor leader, will be the speaker.

Charles Evans Hughes has definitely been scheduled to speak in St. Louis on Oct. 23 in support of the Hoover-Curtis ticket. meeting place, however, has not definitely Hughes' address here will be the first of five which he will make

The Fifteenth Ward women's Hoover-for-President Club met last night at the home of Mrs. John Ebling Jr., 3664 Lafayette avenue The Engineers' National Hoover for-President Club met at a tea to-day at the home of H. H. Robin-713 Oakland avenue, Kirk-Another tea is to be held next Wednesday at the home o William T. Bradley at 5225 Lindell boulevard.

Wilson to Open Campaign for

Governorship Over Radio. Francis M. Wilson of Kansas City, Democratic nominee for Governor, will open his campaign tonight at 8 o'clock with a speech over radio station WDAF at Kansas City.

Franklin Miller, Democratic nominee for Circuit Attorney, will be the speaker at a Twelfth Ward mass meeting to be held tonight at the Carondelet Branch Library at 6800 Michigan avenue.

Bennett Clark, vice chairman of the regional Democratic organization, will be the principal speaker at a Twenty-seventh Ward meeting tonight at 5355 Easton avenue. Other Democratic meetings to-

night will be: Third Ward organization meeting at 1439 Warren street, with former Circuit Attor-Eighth Ward organization meeting at Neumeyer Club, Lafayette ave nue and Eighth street; Ward Democratic Club at Debrects Hall, McNair avenue and Lynch street; Thirteenth Ward Demo-cratic Club, 4200 Gravois; Fifteenth Ward Smith-for-President Club at 2000 South Thirty-ninth street: Nineteenth Ward Smith-for President Club at 1994 North Grand boulevard, and Twenty-fourth Ward Smith-for-President Club at 3415 South Kingshighway Women's Club will meet tonight in new headquarters at 4360

Washington boulevard. T. L. McLemore, Negro cratic candidate for Congress from the Twelfth District, Vashon, president of the National Democratic League, and F. John Weber, an attorney, will be speak ers at a mass meeting of Negroe tonight at Olive Chapel A. M. F. Church in Kirkwood. George Har old Brooks, 22-year-old Negro law active political worker, will preside.

Opening of Wellston Trust Co. The formal opening of the Wellston Trust Co., 6212 Easton avenuextensive remodeling, wi take place tomorrow. The building has been made robber and bullet proof, and is further protected h ya tear gas and outside alarm



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Auditorium Admission FREE!

Heavy Axminster Rugs Regular \$49.50 Value

Unusual values in heavy, seamless Axminster Rugs, offering a splendid selection of designs and colorings. Very slight imperfections in pattern which in no way impair their wearing qualities.

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Your Charge Account Is a Permanent Convenience at Nugents

October Sales Offer: \$1.50 Lace Neckwear

Attractive models \$1.00 sets . . . vestees . . . new V-shape collars in any number of new styles. (Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

October Sales Offer: \$1.00 New Flowers

This is a large as sortment of new Flowers . . . made of velveteen and silk. In the newest Fall colon.

Broadway, Washington, Fourth and St. Charles Street

Store Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Saturdays to 6:00 P. M.

Every Minute a Delight at Titania's Palace

The tiny mice . . the clock of Hickery - Dickery - Dock . . the wee horse found in the tomb adjacent to that of King t's Titania's ruby ring . . . the Hall of the Guilds Throne Room . . the Morning Room . . the Drawing Room . every object worthy of adoration!

Presented under the Sponsorship of the Child's Conservation Conference . . . the Proceeds Going to the Fund for Crippled Children and the School Children's Fund.

Second Floor

Saturday—Last Day of the Absolutely the Last Day to Save on These Sample Sale

Really Remarkable Coats . . . and Achieve, at the Same Time, Values Impossible of Duplication Later on in the Season. Choose Early for Advantageous Selection

SATURDAY **SPECIALS**

Net Collar Sets New V-shape Collar and Tie Sets with cuffs to match. Of sheer net, trim- \$1.95 laces (Main Floor, North.)

Kimono Crepe 30 inches wide ... all are new Fall patterns in Japanese and floral designs. Colored grounds. Also 35c solid colors. (Main Floor, South.)

Chiffon Velvets Season's loveliest colors as well as black. All- \$5.95 wide. Yard.....

Chiffon Velvets Rich erect-pile Velvet with lisle back. Shades for dress or coat. 39 inches wide.

\$3.98 Yard (Main Floor, South.) Black Salome

Regularly \$9.95. Imported all-silk lightweight \$7.95 velvet. 35 inches \$7.95 wide. Yard..... (Main Floor, South.) Part Wool Blankets 70x80-in. size. Wool and cotton mixed. Cotton sateen bound. In solid colors of blue, rose, orchid, \$9.69

ders; each (Main Floor, South.) 6-Pc. Swiss Bed Sets Consist of 1 spread, 87x108 .. 1 scarf, 18x45 in.... scarf, 18x54 in. S 2.95
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set. 2 patterns.
(Main Floor, South.)

Colored Bath Towels 23x44-inch size. Pink, or-chid and green. With border. Dou-ble thread weave. 39c

Regent Pump

\$8.00

In black or brown,

A new version of the strap model that fastens smartly with side buckle.

in Black Suede

DOROTHY DODD

Presents New Fall Footwear Modes in

Newly Arrived Styles Featuring

The Late Tendencies of the Mode

These are the Bags smart women are carrying

(Nugents-Main Ploor, North.)

now with Fall costumes. The most wanted styles

and leathers including under-arm and pouch ef-

fects, top and back strap and vagabond bags.

Blue

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Patent With

Suede Oxfords

To wear with the Fall

ensemble Dorothy Dodd presents this new 3-eyelet

Oxford piped in silver kid.

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GIRLS' WINTER

In a Choice of Plain or Fur-Trimmed Styles at Attractive Savings

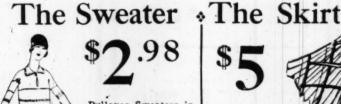
The school girl or young miss is sure to feel and look her best in one of these smart Coats of Buxkin, Camel's Hair, Suede and Novelty Tweeds in plain or fur-trimmed style.

Colors Sizes Brown Tan to 16 Green years French Blue

Fur Trimmings Baby Seal Cocoalette French Beaver Jackal

The Sweater Ensemble

Fall's Favorite Sports Costume Offered for Saturday at Pleasing Savings



Pullover Sweaters in rayon and zephyr weaves in a choice of sports ensemble colors. to combine with skirts. 🍖 Sizes 34 to 42.

To complement the sweater choose one of knife - pleated these Skirts of flannel or crepe in butterfly style Sizes 14 to 20.



Priced as High as \$1.95 Full-Fashioned

Very Special The very desirable colors include

nude . . . season . . . Merida . . . misty morn . . . Beach tan . . . gunmetal. Lisle inner hem and reinforcements give inestimably longer wear to these smoothly textured, semi-weight silk chiffon weaves. (Nugents-Main Floor, North.)



That Will Give Pleasure and Happiness for Winter Months to Come



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Pay \$7.50 Now And the balance in monthly payments. Complete, as illustrated, for only \$33.







Offering Savings Impossible of Duplication Later On in Distinctively Styled Coats - Many Are One-of-a-Kind Save 1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Now

500 SAMPLE

Offered in a Specially Selected Group \$50, \$60 and \$70 Values

All the luxury and new femininity which characterizes the new mode finds expression in this group of Coats. Furs generously applied in novel ways . . . large shawl collars . . . head-

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framing and away-from-the-face effects. The Fabrics The Furs Suede Broadcloth Tweed Suede Fleece

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Other Winter Coats in the Sample Sale

\$50 to \$55 Sample Coats. \$37.75 | \$110 to \$135 Sample Coats. \$77.75 \$60 to \$70 Sample Coats. \$47.75 | \$145 to \$165 Sample Coats. \$97.75 \$80 to \$100 Sample Coats. \$67.75 | \$175 to \$260 \$127.75

Sample Dresses A Specially Selected Group Reserved by Leading

Manufacturers for This Special Event-Values Up to \$16.75

Only during our annual Sample Sale would it be possible to offer these smart one-of-a-kind Dresses at this price. Modes which assure fashion-rightness for many months to come . . . smartly and individually trimmed.

Materials Georgette and Velvet Silk Velvet Rich Satin Canton Crepe

Trimmings Soft Pleatings Rhinestone Ornaments Lace Vestees Gypsy Sashes Tuckings

Cocoa Brown Cinnamon Independence Blue Other Sample Dresses in This Sale \$45.00 to \$49.75 \$34.75 Sample Dresses

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(Nugents-Second Floor.)

Boys'Suits-Overcoats

Offer Timely Savings at These Special Prices

These are the popular two-knicker Suits boys are now wearing, well-

tailored of fashionable Fall woolens,

in single or double-breasted coats and

vests for boys o to 15 years. The

overcoats, too, are exceptional values

Boys' K & S

Blouses

terns. Full cut and nicely

Fine broadcloth

made. 6 to 12 years.

Blouses in Fall

in double-breasted styles—finished with storm collars and plaid linings. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

Special Saturday Only -

Smali Boys' Overcoat Sets

Warm Winter Overcoats for small boys with hat to match—made of good quality gray and tan woolens. Sizes 1½ to 6 years. Only 30 of these wonderful Coat Sets.



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Bright color \$2.45 that are so popular with boys Coat style with two pockets. Sizes to to 16. ("Boytonn"-Third Floor)

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Saturday Basement Special Men's Sweater Coats V-neck Sport Coats, fine for \$5 (Basement.)

Saturday Basement Special Men's Usual 85c Ties splendid assortment new Fall patterns d colorings in four-hand open-end Ties. (Basement.)

Saturday Basement Special Boys' Shirts; Blouses Fine broadcloth and novelty ercales; fast color, collar-ttached styles. All sizes.
(Basement.)

Saturday Basement Special Boys' Admiral Coats Blue Admiral Coats, mblem and brass-inish buttons; red \$2.89 (Basement.)

Saturday Basement Special Men's Union Suits

Saturday Basement Special Women's Handbags at

Saturday Basement Special Women's Bathrobes Made of "Lawrence" rob-ing with deep pockets and \$2.79 cord; splendid assortment. (Bnsement.)

Saturday Basement Special Infants' Sweaters Also sacques in new syles of white woolen parns, pink and blue 790

Saturday Basement Special Tots' Winter Coats Clever styles for wee boys and girls—plain tailored and fur trimmed; sizes 2 to 6 years (Basement.)

Saturday Basement Special Women's Union Suits Fine combed cotton built-up shoulders, knee-length styles; also children's waist styles. (Basemen(.)

Saturday Basement Special Women's Underwear for children; women's up medium - weight Suits, and children's and vests of combed

Saturday Basement Special Girls' Raincoats abberized Rain-s... broken sizes ty size 12 and 14; thent values while last. (Basement.)

Special Purchase and Sale

Women's Smart New

Usual \$3 and \$4 Values

Smart Styles— \$

Manufacturers' Surplus!

600 Girls' **Beautifully Fur-Trimmed**

The Coats offered in this great event Saturday come from some of the best coat makers in New York-unfavorable weather conditions, after coat makers anticipated a big season, has caused them to be tremendously overstocked. We purchased the entire surplus stocks from two leading coat makers enabling us to offer these extremely extraordinary bargains Saturday.

> You Will Instantly Agree That These Are the Biggest Coat Bargains at \$6 You Have Ever Bought

We refrain from stating comparative values on these Coats, as the values would sound exaggerated. You must see these Coats to appreciate the unusual values...you must note the clever copies of expensive Coats...you must examine the careful workmanship ... the beautiful fur trimmings, and then you will choose two Coats for your girl, one for dress and another for

The materials include high-grade velours, suedes, sports plaids and novelty fabrics. Every Coat is splendidly tailored—warmly lined—and finished with fur collars and cuffs, large shawl fur collars

Sizes 7 to 16 Years

Mothers, it will prove advantageous to come early Saturday morning for best selection-while there are 600 Coats in the sale, naturally the best selection will be during the morning hours.

NUGENTS BASEMENT

Special Features Saturday Women's **New Silk Dresses**

you see so many stunning new Fall Silk Dresses on display at this price . . . Choose from satins . . . flat crepes . . . Georgettes with slips ... cotton-back velveteens, etc. All sizes collectively 16 to 52.

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Fur-Trimmed Coats

Elaborately Fur-Trimmed Coats in the season's most wanted styles and colors Large shawl-collar Coats, fur-collar and fur-cuff Coats. Included are 200 highgrade fur-trimmed Suede and Bolivia Coats. (All sizes collectively 16 to 48.)

NUGENTS—BASEMENT

Special New Lot Boys' Suits Coat, Vest and

> A splendid assortment of choice new Fall patterns and colorings; splendidly tailored Suits, consisting of four pieces: Coat, vest, 2 prs. lined knickers or 1 pr. long-ies and 1 pr. knickers. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Saturday Basement Special Girls' Tub Dresses

Splendid assortment of newest styles, materials and colors; sizes 7 to 14 years. (Basement.)

Saturday Basement Special Felt-Base Rugs Rugs in newest patterns and colorings; 9x12 and 9x10.6 sizes.

Saturday Basement Special Imported Pongee, Yard Genuine Imported Pongee33 inches wide-natural tan
color - all-silk 12-momme
Pongee (Limit 20 yards.)
No mail or phone orders.

Saturday Basement Special \$1.98 Flat Crepes Guaranteed washable in popular shades in cluding navy and black; 40 inches wide. (Basement.)

Saturday Basement Special Cotton and Wool Blankets

Saturday Basement Special Kriss-Kross Curtains Made of a splendid puality material. With ull ruffle, complete with tie-backs. Set at 1.89. (Basement.)

Saturday Basement Special 9x12-Foot Rugs High-grade seamless velvet Rugs—in beautiful patterns and colorings—all perfect.

(Basement.)

Saturday Basement Special Warm Comforts

Pepperell Tubing 40-inch genuine Pepperell Tubing, useful remnant lengths, while yardage lasts. (Basement.)

Saturday Basement Special 76-Inch Sheeting Heavy quality un-pleached Sheeting, cut from full bolt, irregu-(Basement.)

Saturday Basement Special Women's Undergarments Costume slips, bloomers, chemise, step-ins and night-gowns of good service-giving materials. (Basement.)

Saturday Basement Special Women's Silk Hose Every pair perfect...
pure silk and rayon
and silk mixed; newest
shades; sizes 8½ to 10.
(Basement.)

9 A. M. to 12 Noon

No Mail or Phone Orders Women's New Felt Hats, \$1 Clever new styles in desirable colors—for comen and misses. Girls' Winter Coats at \$2.95

Warm, serviceable Coats. Sizes 2 to 14 years collectively. Women's House Frocks at 39c Dimities, prints, etc.; mostly small sizes.

Women's Undergarments, 29c Voile, muslin and rayon-cotton materials. Assorted styles and sizes.

Women's Hosiery, Pair 19c Silk, lisle reinforced ... and silk-and-rayon

Women's Union Suits, 29c Light weight; built-up shoulder; open and closed styles. Assorted sizes.



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sizes collectively 32 tr 42.

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Many Men... This Week... Have Bought 2 and 3



The Materials Serges

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Complete Sizes

Sizes for men of average build . . . short men . . . tall men . . and those requiring large

Read What the Men Who Sell "Smartleigh" Have to Say

The men quoted below are those who see our merchandise daily . . . who know good merchandise from years of constant handling of men's fine apparel. We believe their opinions are a true-value test.

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A. EPSTEIN: They're here and in abundance—new desirable patterns—charming color blends in every new model—you just cannot go wrong with a "Smartleigh."

H. BEADLES: All you fellows desirous of saving the difference and getting value received plus—give me a call. I assure you that you will not be disappointed. "Smartleigh" garments are super values at \$25.00.

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You will have no kick com-ing on 'Smartleigh' values— we guarante them—by not seeing them before buying your new Fall clothing—you pay the penalty. H. BAER:

Many of my friends accustomed to paying \$10.00 to \$15.00 more for their clothing needs, are now wearing a "Smartleigh." There's a reason — investigate — your size and model is here at \$25.00.

JOHN F. KEARNS: In my association of 18 years with Nugent's Clothing Department, I have never been so enthusiastic. These "Smartleigh" garments are the greatest value I have ever seen at \$25.00

E. SWARTS:

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The New Models

2 or 3 Button Models

Double or Single Breasted

Styles

Conservative or Young Men's Models

Buy on the Ten-Week Plan

PAY \$5 NOW

The balance is carried on our books, without interest charge to you, and you may make your payments in ten equal amounts weekly. This permits you to be wearing now the garments you need . . . and pay for them when most convenient.



Smartleigh Fall Hats Men's newly-arrived Fall Hats in the new

and much-wanted shapes, including snap brim, raw edge; also staples with proper width brim. Brown, pearl, gray, tan—all are silk lined. Mallory Fall Hats \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 The newest Fall shades and styles offered in complete

Men's Fall Caps \$1.45

A complete showing in silk-lined caps with unbreakable peaks.

Shoes to

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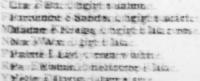
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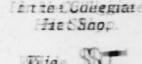
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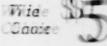
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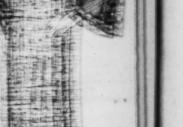
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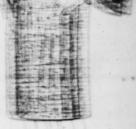
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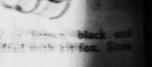


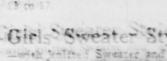


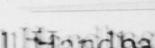


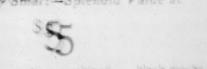
















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NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The Out-look Magazine announces that it Ludendorff has telegraphed an aphas bought the Independent, thus peal to President Hindenburg for merging two of the oldest weekly protection against Freemasons, alournals of opinion in this country The Independent was founded it. 1848 and the Outlook in 1869, an 1 ground that he had divulged Maboth have been published continu-

Beginning with the Oct. 24 issue of the Outlook the two magazines dicative of growing ill health and will be published together as "The mental impairment as a result of Outlook and Independent."

for Divulging Secrets.

ging that these had sent a letter to him threatening his life on the

Newspapers of the Leftist organ his increasing age.

Four Hunters in Desert Saved.
CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 5.—After six ays in the desert, with only one like the plane of which the desert with only one like the plane of which the desert with only one like the plane of which the desert on a shoot ing expedition last Saturday, was and chauffeur. All were alive. Royal air force planes were used to the control of the plane of which the plane of the plan Describes Trial Flight

Tells How it Feels to Spend Night 7000 Feet in Air Between Full Moon and North Sea.

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By LADY DRUMMOND HAY,
Only Woman Passenger Who Will
Be Aboard the German Air Liner,
Radio to Berlin).—It was a bitter cold night in the Graf Zeppelin We have a million cubic feet of gas but no heat. It is a strange sensation sleeping in cabins attached to a gas bag swinging 7000 feet in the air between noon and the glassy North Sea.

That is the experience of "Ka-

inka" Chemb von Kardorff, former member of the German Reichstag, and myself, who are enjoying the unique privilege and distinction of being the first two women to spend a night in a giant

winds all day at varying altitudes through clammy clouds, momenfogs over the upturned faces of many cities and towns, 20 men and two women in overcoats and furs suffered much from the cold, in no wise detracting, how-ever, from their eager enthusiasm at an extraordinary experience which promises to become eventually the ideal means of long-

distance travel. While the trip offers uncounted sensations, emotions of fear or feelings of insecurity were entirely absent.

"The only danger to life around this craft is freezing to death." remarked "Katinka" ruefully to me. The wind was whistling and shricking like mad through the rigging of the ship. The cabins at the nose bear the brunt of whatever swaying, dip or roll there is which even during the sharp gusty spells is not sufficient to call

for racks on the dining tables. Luncheon on the airship re-ninds me of the mad tea party of Alice in Wonderland. Between courses and between mouthsfuls there are excited people rising up with cries of delight at each un found the meal unfinished. Who magic of the Rhine's legend-burdened banks and the ruins of the inspirational Lorelei

From 7 in the morning until nidnight the time passed too quickly. While the commander and his officers and crew were handling the Zeppelin skillfully and avoid-ing the stormy weather. Commander Rosendahl of the American airship Los Angeles now and then oined the airship's navigation of-

Government and Zeppelin works officials wrote hundreds of picture postcards which were thrown off he airship with press dispatches in weighted sacks. Capt. Lehmann said to me at supper: "This is our first supper and night aboard with passengers. It is an epochmaking event. Whatever I see or take part in after this, this journey will never be erased from my memory. Doubtless improvements will follow quickly, but tonight's ourney is a milestone in the nis-

tory of air travel." Indulgently enjoying the animated scene, Dr. Hugo Eckenes who had been on the bridge the whole day, smilingly greeted us as we approached the sparkling labyrinth of Rotterdam by nigot. Then there was a stretch of black ocean until a sight of the English st revealed the towns spreaing like a diamond-studded fishing net at our feet. "Lowestoft" and "Yarmouth,"announced Dr. Eckener. He is a remarkaable charac-A "shrewd, keen psychologist," Commander Rosendahl calls him. He is a super-navigator of the air for this generation, a lover of fun, and respected and love1 by his crew, friends and acquaint-

Hot and Cold Water in Rooms. Later at night Frau von Kardorff and myself, warmly tucked up in our cozy berths, exchanged impressions. It was a great sur-prise to find running hot and cold water in our dressing rooms.

There is no heat throughout the

ship, an aggravating temporary inconvenience. There were not blan-kets enough to go around, but in spite of the fact that there were about 30 people aboard the commissariat department did fairly well. It is true the drinking water gave out this morning and also the red and white wines, but we had pagne and kirschwasser at lunch-

Our arrival at Friedrichshafea fter our long jaunt will be celebrated by a big dinner offered by Frau von Kardorff to Dr. Eckener

and wife, his officers and crew. Everyone agrees that the Zeppelin is witnessing fine navigation on this long trip. Everyone agrees that the Zeppelin of the future must be properly heated, either by electricity or steam. The two British airships being built in England have installed heating facilities. In that they already mark progress and improvement.

But miserably cold as we were in the Zeppelin, and it was truly hard to bear, Frau von Kardorff and myself have decided this is the most wonderful and never-to-beforgotten experience of our lives.

FRANCIS M. WILSON ON RADIO Will Open Campaign Tonight Over Station WDAF.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5 .-Francis M. Wilson, Democratic candidate for Governor of Missouri, formally will open his campaign tonight with an address over Station WDAF, Kansas City, at \$ p. m. He has announced he will discuss





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radio last night charged Demo-cratic leaders with attempting to "submerge" the tariff issue. He declared that the Democratic decla-

the Republicans in 1922.

"Farmers want higher tariffs," he said, "as a means of bringing some measure of relief to their tary Jardine in an address over the radio last night charged Democratic leaders with attemption.

ration in the platform of 1928 in Secretary Jardine asserted that running wild.

favor of the principle that "the past events had proved that the tariff should equalize the cost of tariff was beneficial to the farmed production in this country and and predicted that the time would production in this country and and predicted that the time would abroad," was written into law by come "when the tariff protection will be more important to agricul-ture than to industry in this country, since agriculture is becoming less and industry more dependent on foreign markets."

Wild Deer on Farm in Kansas. Warren does not have to go West to hunt big game. On his ranch near Silverdale he has three deer

HONOLULU CHILD

Death Penalty for 19-Year-Old Youth Who Kidnaped Banker's Son Is Mandatory.

y the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Oct. 5 .- Myles Yutaka Fukunaga, young Japanese. who kidnaped and killed Gill Jamieson, son of Frederick W. Jamieson, Honolulu banker, was found guilty of the murder by a Circuit Court jury yesterday. He was ordered brought into Circuit

nym "The Three Kings." in a ran-som note to the father, admitted said he had studied the methods of William Edward Hickman, Califor-nia kidnaper and murderer, and when arraigned, but the plea could not be accepted under territorial

The youth, who said he was motivated by need for money, induced a school teacher to release the 10year-old boy to him on the pretext that Mrs. Jamieson had been injured. He took the boy to Waikiki and strangled him to death in a se-

Returning to Honolulu, Fukunote directed and turned over \$4000 in currency on the promise the boy would be brought back unharmed. The abductor disappeared into an evening crowd, however, and did not return.

Honolulu was aroused and a

vigilance committee was formed Posses took up the hunt, which ended in Fukunaga's arrest, when he was traced by \$5 bills which the father had given to him and which he spent within three days of the

MISSOURI BAPTIST HOSPITAL

\$300,000 bone-surgery building of the Missouri Baptist Hospital, formerly the Missouri Baptist Sani-tarium, 919 North Taylor avenue. was laid yesterday. The new unit the fourth largest hospital structure of the institution-will have a capacity of 100 beds. The board of managers, at a session preceding the laying of the stone, voted the change in the institution's name. The Rev. Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor of Second Baptist Church; . J. Maddox, Superintendent of Public Schools; Mrs. Charles A. Houts, president of the Eighth District Federation of Women's Clubs: Dr. M. L. Klinefelter, president of the hospital staff, and Dr. B. A. Wilkes, superintendent of the hospital, were among those taking

The institution was incorporated n 1889. It is owned and controlled by the Baptist General Assembly of the State, but is nonsectarian in

was the subject of a rigid and rather hostile cross-examination last night when she granted her first interview to London newspaper men preliminary to her opening an evangelical campaign at Albert

The American woman preacher's unostentatious quarters at the Hotel Cecil were jammed with report-They pried into her private life and persisted in knowing how nuch money she made.

in England has met with hostility and quite holding her own.

the table finally crashed under the burden, creating an amusing diver-sion in the midst of the inquisition.

ST. LUKE'S DEDICATION SUNDAY Two Former Pastors to Speak at

Service in New Lutheran Church. The new St. Luke's Lutheran Church at Neosho street and Alas-ka avenue will be dedicated Sunday at 10 a. m. The Rev. C. G. Barth of Milwaukee, Wis., and the Rev. C Purraner of Fort Wayne, Ind. both former pastors, will speak. The Rev. E. J. H. Duever is the present pastor. Dedicatory services will continue throughout the

The building, recently completed at a cost of \$150,000, contains in addition to the church a school, parish house, dining room and six bowling alleys.

TWO BROTHERS WED SISTERS LOUISIANA, Mo., Oct. S. -

the brides sisters took place in St. Clements Catholic Church at St. Clements, near Bowling Green, several miles west of this place, Wednesday. The double ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. H. Menges during high mass. George Luerrecht was married

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Judge Steadman's court Monday for sentencing to death, made mandatory by the jury's verdict. The 19-year-old youth showed no emotion when the verdict was read. Fukunaga, who used the pseudothe kidnaping, which occurred

Sept. 18. The young Japanese, who those of Loeb and Leopold, Chica-go's "thrill slayers," pleaded guilty law, which requires jury trials in all cases involving the death pen-

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naga confessed, he sent the ransom note to the father demanding \$10,-000. The father met him as the

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LONDON, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Aimee McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, Hall Sunday night.

Mrs. McPherson, whose presence in some church quarters, main-tained her calm and affability, carrying the questions with witticisms

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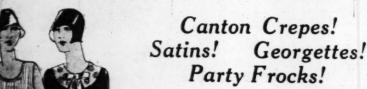
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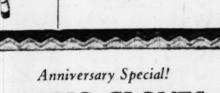
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'Man's Worth, Not His Membership Has Been Measure Up to Now," He Says in Georgia Speech.

CALLS 1928 ELECTION MOST IMPORTANT

New York Gubernatorial Nominee Denies He Was "Sacrificed by Smith" for Latter's Success.

By the Associated Press... COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 5.—De-nouncing those who he said sought to inject religious prejudice, Franklin D. Roosevelt declared here last night "the nomination of a Catholic by one of the major parties" had made the presidential campaign "one of the most important in our national life."

Addressing a rally of Democrats of Eastern Alabama and Western Georgia on behalf of the party's national ticket, Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for Governor of New York, attacked the "incredibly vile stories and threats circulated by unthinking people opposed to the Democratic nominee.

"For generations we Americans have lived side by side in harmony -Protestants, Catholics, Jews. The measure up to now has been a man's worth, not a man's church membership,' he said.
"We as a nation have lived up

to the spirit of Thomas Jefferson's great statute of religious liberty. yet this year of 1928 has seen in every part of the country a flareup of an old passion that we thought was dead.

Two Facts Remain.
"No sane persons would think for a moment that the Republican candidates, or their managers, have the slightest connection with this foulness. All accept their statements of disclaim.

"Yet two facts remain. First, somebody is paying out hundreds of thousands of dollars for the printing and distribution of this literature and, secondly, we cannot escape the fact that the Republican candidates stand to benefit to some extent by this ignorant, bigoted vote. This they cannot escape."
Roosevelt, in a statement issued

through Democratic national head-quarters yesterday, said he was "amazed to hear that efforts are being made to make it appear I have been 'sacrificed by Gov. Smith to further his own election.'"

The following statement telephoned to New York by Roosevelt from Warm Springs, Ga .: "I am amazed to hear that efforts are being made to make it apar that I have been 'sacrificed Gov. Smith to further his own tion, and that my personal

Not Dragged Into Nomination. "Let me set this matter straight at once. I was not dragged into running by the Governor. On the contrary, he fully appreciated the reasons for my reluctance and was willing to give up such advantage, as he felt my candidacy night bring him, in deference to my

"I was drafted because all of the party leaders, when they assembled, insisted that my oftenexpressed belief in the policies of Gov. Smith made my nomination the best assurance to the voters that these policies would be con-

"It was because they felt that the whole splendid structure of State government, built up by Gov. Smith, and all the high idea.s of service to the people which he had caused me to accept the nor ina-

Must Keep Proud Position. "New York must not lose its proud position as the state which eads in efficiency and democracy That is something too important to let any personal consider tion weigh in the slightest. I am in this fight not to win personal honor, but for the carrying forward of the policies of Gov. Smith.

"I do not believe that appeals to personal friendship should form any part of an appeal to the elec-torate. But, if I did, my own appeal would be: 'Not only 45 I want my friends to vote for me but, if they are my real friends, I ask them to get as many others to

vote for me as possible."
"I trust this statement will eliminate this particular bit of nonsense from the campaign from the very beginning."

LIQUOR QUESTION IN MEXICG Speculation As to Whether Portes Gil Will Make Country Dry. By the Associated Press.

LAREDO, Tex.-Whether Emilio Portes Gil, provisional President, will cause prohibition in Mexico is the subject of much speculation along the border. When Portes Gil was Governor of the State of Tamaulipas he closed all plants dis-tilling spirits but permitted light wines and beer. That order still is in effect and is being enforced. It is said there is not a saloon in Victoria, capital of the State. Another important measure en-forced by Portes Gil was prohibition of the carrying or transport-ing of intoxicating liquor on trains, in automobiles or even by ox cart



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OF LOREE RAIL

Files Plea With I. C. C. to Withdraw Petition to Take Over Cotton Belt and Kansas City Southern

v the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The atsas-Texas Railroad with the St. lan. and the Kansas City Southern, bean before the Interstate Commerce Commission more than two years go by L. F. Loree and associates, In a petition to the commission signed by President Haile of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Co., it was declared that recent changes in stock market valuations of the ompanies contemplated as constit ient to the merger had markedly hanged so that the stock exchanges planned could not be car-

Question as to Fair Terms. It was said further that the com-

nission might not be able to find he terms offered fair and reasonale as among the stockholders oncerned. The petition detailed recent proceedings under the Clay-ton act, in which the commission refused to allow Loree to serve as a director of the Missouri-Kanses-Texas Co. because of his status as an official of the Kansas City Southern company.

Reviewing the facts and the ob-

jections arising to the merger, both from communities in the territory and from other railroads, it was explained that the directors of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas had resolved to withdraw the application and terminate the proceedings.

At the outset of the Loree Southwestern merger, it was proposed that the Kansas City Southrn acquire control of the other two roads by stock purchases and exchanges, but the commission held that the capitalization of the Kansas City Southern company "presented too small a base" for financing the enteruprise, and in addition received the complaints of communities served that railroad competition would be unduly restrained by the consolidation. Later Loree and his attorneys witched the tentative plan around so as to make the Missourf-Kansas-Texas the central corporation and renewed the application

Commission Filed Complaints. During the interim the commision filed complaints on its own

motion to the effect that the acqui-sition of stock by the companies preparatory to the merger had inlved unlawful proceedings under he anti-trust law and the Loree lirectorate matter was the first of hase to be brought to decision.

Whether any further steps toward merging the lines would be taken by the interests concerned was not known in Washington tolay. The withdrawal of the Southwestern merger application was in onformity with a set of precelents now laid down by the co proceedings in a numbe consolidation proposals, under which nearly all of the extensive plans for consolidating railroads ave been ineffectual in bringing bout actual mergers.

14 DISTRICT CHAIRMEN

Says 200 Groups Will Be Organized in Missouri.

MALTA BEND, Mo., Oct. 4. Fourteen district chairmen for Missouri have been appointed by Hoover-Curtis volunteer clubs Sherman P. Houston of Malta Bend, chairman of the State Volunteer Committee. At the same time Mr. Houston outlined plans for the organization of at least 200 such clubs in the State. Already 20 clubs have been formed, he said. Women will have equal represen-

tion with the men in the clubs. Mrs. Lieutellus Cunningham of Bolivar, vice chairman of the State Committee, will name chairmen and vice chairmen for each county. Among the district chairmen appointed are: J. G. Morgan, Unionempt to merge the Missouri-Kan- ville, First district; H. B. Gilfalouis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Judge Ira D. Beals, Kingston, Third district; John Schuder, St. Joseph, Fourth district; J. P. Swift, Kan-

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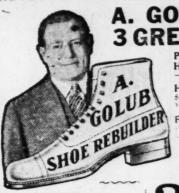
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vid J. Hyde at Prairie and

North Market. John Scherer, 72 years old, 3948 Lincoln avenue, was killed at 6 'clock last night when he was struck by an automobile driven by David J. Hyde, a contractor, 2803 Greer avenue, while attempting to

ket street. A verdict of accident was reurned by a Coroner's jury today. Hyde testified that Scherer stepped

cross Prairie avenue at North Mar-

n the path of his machine. Scherer's death brought the umber of motor vehicle fatalities 137, as against 95 at this date last

James Knapp, 3936 Finney avenue, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries when he was struck at Franklin and Jefferson avenues by a Ford touring car, the driver of which fled from the

Otha Jones, 4015 North Twenty-first street, was injured in-ternally at 1 a. m. today by a Chevrolet coupe at Grand boulevard and Easton avenue. This machine also was driven from the scene. Police took Jones to Mullanphy Hospital and a short time later discovered a coupe bearing Hcense numbers corresponding to those on the car which struck Jones parked in front of the hospital. The license had been issued to Mrs. Harry McCauley, 4212 Maryland avenue, who said the machine was taken from her garage during the

Miss Ara Sattel, 4139A Mc-Pherson avenue, and Mrs. Blanche Gateman, 4139 McPherson were cut and bruised yesterday when their machine collided with a Lee avenue street car at Seventh street and the approach to the Municipal Bridge. Mrs. Gatemen's bulldog, valued at \$100, was killed in the crash.

Mrs. Dorothy Evola, 2030 Franklin avenue, suffered skull injuries early today when she slipped and fell while attempting to get into an automobile in front of her home. Her head struck the side-

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LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Formation of what would be virtually a gigantic super-trust of the three great Eupean oil companies-the Royal Dutch Shell group, the Burmah Oil Co. and the Anglo-Persian Oil here upon the action of the Burmah company in buying 833,333 orand Trading Co.

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Greater Total of Voters, Announced as 82,621, Expected by Observers to Change Factional Rule.

Tabulation of last week's quadennial registration of voters in St. ouis County, announced yesterday as 82,621, makes possible an intersting study of the population and ote of this growing suburban area, nd has caused practical politicians any new members of the electorachine and party lines or will hange the political status of the

Some conclusions which observrs have drawn from the statistics The county, by various tests,

now has a population of about 200,000, just twice what it was n the census eight years ago. The 15 incorporated suburban towns with a registration now of 42,374 voters, have an aggregate population in excess of 100,000, more than half of which is in University City, Webster Groves, Maplewood and Clayton; University City probably has passed Joplin and become the fifth city

of Missouri. The large number of residents who have moved into the sub-urbs in the last several years, including the many on the county registration books now far the first time, are not expected by the politicians to lend strength to the old machines, particularly those of the two leading factions of the Republican party

The heavy majority of Republicans over Democrats in the county may be reduced appreci-

Gov. Smith's chances for a big presidential vote in the county are brightened materially; some observers think he may carry the

Vote Was 39,000 in 1920. In the 1920 presidential election the county vote was 39,000 and the census of that year gave it a population of 100,737. There was no registration of voters then. In the presidential election of 1924, the vote was 47,000, or 87 per cent of the registration of 54,670, and a ing year placed population at 105 .-078, but persons familiar with the

county thought the population even The first county registration, in January, 1924, put 32,979 names on the poll books. Two years ago. the congressional election there were 50.286 registered. Following a supplementary registra tion last spring there were 56.977. In 1899 the census gaver county population as 36,307, in 1900 as 50. 040 and in 1910 as 82,417-there are as many registered voters now as there were men, women and

children only 18 years ago. In the 15 incorporated suburbs. the 42,374 voters are /divided among 66 precincts. There are 49 precincts in unincorporated suburpopulation, with a registration o 29,363. The remaining 10,884 are tlying rural preforegoing figures show graphical how the character of the cou has changed from agricultural residential. Only about one-eigh of the electorate lives in the re country, and not all of these pe sons are engaged in farming. Nevertheless, the county still produce a considerable volume of far products.

Registration in the incorporated suburbs follows: University City, 10,854, Webster Groves, 7518. Manlewood, 6393. Clayton, 4172. Kirkwood, 3977. Richmond Heights, 3768. Ferguson, 1450. Brentwood, 1036.

Ladue and Deer Creek, 689. Shrewsbury, 645. Glendale, 601. Valley Park, 593. Florissant, 422.

Oakland, 256. Registration by townships As Centra!, 52.868; Carondelet, 10.819; St. Ferdinand, 10,100; Bonhomme, 7232; Meramec (west end of the county), 1602. Central Township, immediately west of St. Louis, has 19,828 voters in its 32 unincorporated precincts. The biggest preeinet is Clayton No. 5, with 1336 voters. The smallest is Allenton, in

average for the 140 precincts is Both machine leaders and reform

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ORDINANCE DRAWN FOR USE OF RAILS ON FREE BRIDGE

Measure Providing Special Board of Control to Be Introduced at Aldermanic Meeting Today.

The Miller administration's measare for regulation and control of the use of the Municipal Bridge by railroads was ready for introduction in the Board of Aldermen today. The bill is in the honds of Alderman Rielling.

The Aldermen will be asked to pass the measure in preparation for the use of the railroad deck of the bridge by the Manufacturers' Railway, after completion of the southern approach, now under construction

A Municipal Bridge Comm on, composed of six elected and appointed city officials, is constiuted by the proposed ordinance. President of the Board of Aldernen, Comptroller, President of the Board of Public Service, Director of Public Utilities, and Director of Streets and Sewers. They shall serve without pay other than their regular salaries.
This Bridge Commission, it is

provided, is to have supervision and control of the bridge, and power to make, alter and enforce rules for its use. "subject in all respects and at all times to such superior jurisdiction as the Secretary of War, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Public Service Commission of the State of Mis-souri, the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, and any other body, tribunal or official, who may have authority in the premises.

Basis of Charges. Charges for the use of the bridge by railroads, "on a proportionate user or wheelage basis," are fixed in the ordinance. The schedule of charges is:

For each loaded freight train car, per car, \$1; each empty freight train car, per car, 50 cents; each passenger train car, per car, \$1.50; each locomotive with or without tender, \$2.

The charge of 50 cents per empty freight train car, it is stated. shall be assessed "only when such cars are not handled in a loaded movement on the occasion of previous or subsequent passage over the bridge." Empty freight equipment, when required to be hauled free by the railroads, shall be excharge.

fice of Railroad Bridge Superintendent, to be selected by the com-This official must have had at least five years' active experience in controlling and directing passenger and freight train operaion. The salary, to be fixed by the ommission, shall be not more than \$10,000 a year.

The superintendent shall have such assistants and as the commission finds to be need ed, and he, with his assistants and compensation emolument from a railroad or other interest. They shall have control over operation of the rail road deck of the bridge, and shall fix time tables, subject to amend ment by the commission, in case any railroad affected should com-They shall give passenger trains preference over freight

Special Bridge Fund Money collected as payments for the use of the railroad deck shall be placed in a separate "municipal bridge fund," the ordinance pro-This fund shall be used for maintenance and operation of the railroad deck and approaches, and for payment of salaries of the superintendent and assistants. When the revenue from railroad

use of the bridge shall equal the total carrying cost to the city, it is provided that the basis of charges

shall be changed to equalize the amounts, the intention being tha the total revenue shall not sub-stantially exceed the carrying cost. In figuring the carrying cost each month, it is provided, the commission shall figure in (a) one-twelfth of's per cent on the actual total cost of the railroad deck, ap proaches and substructures; (b) maintenance, operation and sala-ries; (c) one-twelfth of taxes paid annually, and (d) 10 per cent added to all labor costs and 15 per cen-to material costs, for accounting and supervision during construc-

BABY MOTHER DECLARED WAS STARVED DIED OF PNEUMONIA

Malnutrition May Have Been Factor, Inquest Discloses: Aban-doned by Father. The cause of the death Wednes-

day of Francis Puleo, 6-month-old son of Mrs. Rose Puleo, 8124 Vulcan street, was acute bronchial pneumonia, an inquest disclosed yesterday. Malnutrition may have been a contributing factor, according to Coroner Vitt.

Mrs. Puleo, whose husband, laborer, abandoned her a month ago, had told health authorities that her baby died of starvation, She asked the city to bury the dead

Investigation showed that a social welfare agency had provided both food and money for Mrs. Puleo, who is in a highly nervous condition, and her five children before the death of the infant.



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Mrs. Buttweiler also obtained the appointment of George C. Foster, an attorney, as temporary receiver for real estate owned jointly by her and Buttweiler, which proluces an income of \$800 a month from rentals. The property, according to her attorney, Claude W. McElwee, was inherited by her sexeral years ago from her mother and she later gave her husband a half interest. The Buttweilers sep-

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Kellogg Says Geneva Convention Does Not Deal Adequately With Production and Distribution.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. - The United States Government has declined to participate in the permanent central board of the League of Nations, set up by the 1925 Geneva Opium Convention, because the convention does not deal adequately with the control of production and distribution of raw opium and cocoa leaves and their derivatives.

The Geneva convention also was described in the American refusal to name a representative to the board as tending "to destroy the unity of purpose and joint responsibility of the powers accomplished by the Hague convention of

The declination was made in a reply by Secretary of State Kellogg to the League's invitation which was transmitted yesterday to the Secretary-General of the League by American Minister Wilson of Switzerland and simultaneously made public by the State Department. The League invited the articipation of the United States last Sept. 5.

U. S. Reply Frank.

Secretary Kellogg's communica. tion was frank. He expressed his appreciation of the invitation, but said that he regretted that the United States "does not find it possible" to select a representative upon the permanent central board, because the Geneva convention was "unsatisfactory in certain respects of sufficient importance to prelude" this Government's participation.

"Although in the matter of manufactured drugs and the control of transportation the Geneva convention may be regarded as an improvement over the Hague conven-tion of 1912, yet in the opinion of this Government," the Secretary's reply continue, "the Geneva convention is unsatisfactory in re-

"Among the matters which this Government regards as not ade-quately dealt with in the Geneva convention are the limitation of the production of raw opium and cocoa leaves to the medicinal and scientific needs of the world and the control of the production and distribution of all opium and cocoa

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"Furthermore, the Geneva convention tends to destroy the unit of purpose and joint respons the Powers accomplished b The Hague convention and which this Government regards as essential to an effective control of the raffic in narcotic goods. American Government that, until there can be devised ntion more satisfactory than the Geneva convention, the eradication of the abuse of narcotic drugs would be more likely to be achieved by strict observance of the provi-

sions of The Hague convention. "However, the United States rec-gnizes that the traffic in narcotic drugs can be controlled only by in ternational co-operation and, ontinuation of its efforts toward that end, will, in addition to ob-

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serving its obligations under The gates refused to sign the conver Hague convention, endeavored to furnish such information as the permanent central board may "c-

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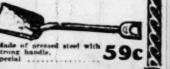
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> Six Chieftains of Idaho, Utah, Nevada, California and Oregon Meet Followers in Protest Powwow.

> > by the Associated Press.

WINNEMUCCA, Nev., Oct. 5 .declaration of "nonco-operation against politicians" akin in its intent to the nonco-operation movement fostered by Mohandas K. Gandhi in India, has been made by a group of Western Indians, who renounced their citizenship rights in a pow-wow concluded at Fort-McDermott yesterday.

Indignant at their alleged "97 years of ruthless exploitation by bureau agents," and asserted fail-ure of the Government to observe Indian treaties, six chleftains and 400 Indians, said to represent every tribe in Southern Idaho, Western Utah, Northwestern Nevada, Northern California and Southern Oregon, signed a pact vowing defiance of Indian agents and asserting they were "not going to vote for the pale face Government any more.

The tribesmen decried what they called "forcing of meaningless citizenship and voting" upon them, and declared they would lose all rights of protest if they continued

"We are going to get our rights, even if we have to fight," a resoluion stated. The Indians agreed to turn their backs "upon \$20 bills nd hugs and kisses which the candidates like to give up.

The council at which the action failure of the Government to keep treaties made years ago.

The resolutions asked that the Government send to the chieftains copies of all bills for clothing. food and medicine sent to the agen-cies involved and set forth that the indians hereafter would "ignore and defy" the Indian agents of the

"We ask the Government to set aside land where we can live and be freed of 97 years of ruthless exploitation by bureau agents," the resolution stated. "We also want the right of hunting any time of the year, unmolested by game war-

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"We are conducting a campaign ountry which are not familiar with the Governor's public record in this State," he said. "To carry on this campaign requires a budget of at least \$4,000,000. I regret to report that thus far we have secured in cash or pledges only half ured in cash or pledges only half he amount needed.

"We have only four weeks in which to carry on the campaign. Unless we can obtain financial support in far greater degree than has hus far been the case, we will inevitably have to curtail our activities and thus largely reduce their effectiveness."

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City Purchases Two Properties, Paying \$43,000 and \$5800. Purchase of two more pieces of roperty by the city as part of the norial Plaza site was approved resterday by the Citizens' Bond Ise Supervisory Committee. considerable part of the site now is owned by the city and condemnation proceedings to cover whatever portion is not bought outright are ending.

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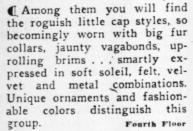
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Autumn mode. And here your choice may be most profitably made from a fashionably diversified assortment.

Black Transparent Velvet

Unusual in \$6.95 Quality for .

Cossamer light weave with sheer background, with gleaming blackness that rivals the raven's wing, this fabric has highest fashion sanction, and unusually beautiful quality offered at a distinct saving. It has a rayon face.

All-Silk Velvet\$5.95 A soft chiffen weight in colors that express this season's flare for vivid hues, also black. An extreme value at this price.

Printed Transparent Velvet . . \$8.95 ...

A beautiful rayon-faced quality in new prints and patterns and exquisite color combinations.

Step-Aside Slips

Permit Freedom in Walking, Dancing and Sports-\$3.95 Value

A widely lapped opening at the hemline, on each side, insures this freedom without breaking the slim straight line from bodice to hem. Of heavy crepe de chine with deep shadow panel back and front. Pastel and street shades for misses and small women. Fifth Floor



Tots' Coat Sets

Of All-Wool Chinchilla

English chinchilla, wool lined, with pockets and collars and cuffs of opossum-make very smart Coats for little miss 2-to-6. Hems are extra wide. The matching hats are cute as can be.



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With delicious centers of pineapple, cherry, nut brittle, mint creams, filbert and Brazil clusters, mint molasses sticks and butter caramels. All covered with rich milk chocolate.

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Wool Jersey FROCKS

TWO-PIECE MODELS WITH TWO-TONE TRIMMINGS



\$5.95 Value, \$4.29 Special at ...

Distinctly modern is the effect achieved by their diagonal inserts and fancy tabbed trimmings of contrasting color. Necklines are variously new and becoming, in collarless or sports collar fashion. Predominating colors are bright red and soft tones of light blue, tan, rose, beige and green. Sizes

Sports Sweaters

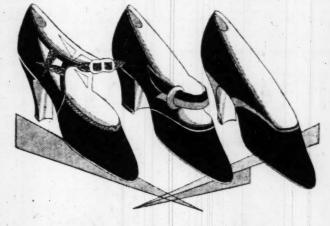
\$2.95 and \$3.95 Values, Saturday . . \$2.45

In slip-on and coat styles in fancy and plain jersey stitch; all wool or rayon mixed; in red, green, powder, navy, tan, rose or gay stripes. Sizes 34 to 42.

Butterfly Skirts \$3.95 Value, \$3.45 Saturday \$3.45

In plain colors or bright plaids to match the sweaters, are these Skirts, all crispy new with their butterfly pleats.

Sweater Section-Fourth Floor



SUEDE SHOES

The Perfect Complement to Autumn's Velvet Mode, Pair . . . \$10

These three groups of popular Mayvis models will provide delightful choice for the most fastidious miss, without excessive strain on her allowance. Their soft, velvety surface adds the perfecting touch to the ultra-feminine vogue.

REGENT—A dainty Pump with medium Louis heel. In black, brown, blue, burgundy or green suede.

JEANINE A one-strap of black or brown suede with gun silk trimming and tiny side buckle fastening.

ROLLA—A center buckle style in black or brown suede; trimmed with lizard. Medium Louis heel.

Juniors' Winter COATS

Reversible Tweeds and Dressy Broadcloth Tailored and Fur-Trimmed Models

\$24.75 to \$225 Trust the schoolgirl to know how

smart is a Coat of reversible tweed or novelty mixture, in any of the tailored or fur-trimmed styles she'll find here. For her dressier Coat, the choice could not be more fashionable than broadcloth. perhaps combined with velvet, and certainly with swirl cuffs and borders of fur. Wanted colors; sizes 13 to 17.

School and Dressy Frocks \$10.00 to \$39.75 School Frocks of jersey, trimmed with vel-

vet; dressier Frocks of satin, flat crepe Georgette and chiffon. 13 to 17.

Younger Girls' Coats \$10.00 to \$39.75

Sports models trimmed in chinchilla and tweeds in smart color mixtures. Also dressy fur-trimmed Coats. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Frocks, \$5.95 to \$59.75 Jerseys, tweeds, striped and plaided wool-Also party frocks of Georgette and crepe de chine. Sizes 7 to 14.



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Men's Hose, Boys' Golf Hose,

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New **Bandeaux** 50°

¶ In pink brocade, jersey or rayon, all giving the desired uplift effect. Good range of sizes.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5.—Humberto Obregon, 21-year-old son of the late President-elect Alvardo Obregon, attempted to end his life here yesterday by shooting himself in the breast. He fired one shot, from the effects of which physi-cians say he will recover.

OBREGON'S SON SHOT SELF

Wished to Die," He Says; Said to Have Had Quarrel

With Fiancee.

Young Obregon had just taken leave of his fiancee, Senorita Flora Vega, and her mother, Dona Do-lores de Vega, with whom he had been to a dance.

When he recovered consciousness

at noon yesterday he refused to give any reason for his act, except

to say: "I wished to die."

It is presumed that a lovers' quarrel had depressed him, although friends of the Obregon family advanced the suggestion that he had been brooding over the assassination of his father. He was educated at the Uni-

versity of California. 798 Cigarettes Per Capita in U. S. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—People of the United States smoked cig-

IN ATTEMPT TO END LIFE

arettes at the rate of 798 per capita in 1927. The German con-

Fall Cleaning



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heavy, stiff stock; is
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CAULKING CEMENT out the dust and cold; will around windows, doors,

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Waterproof, flexible and oilproments wood, leather, canvas, fabr
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l-pint 85c l-quart ... \$1.55 ½-gallon.. \$2.90

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REDUCED PRICES
Are Guaranteed for Life gainst Any and All Defects \$6.98 \$7.89

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15 & 40 Watts, each, 20c 50 & 60 Watts, each, 22c

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Special, each,

BATHROOM FIXTURES REGULAR BATHTUB FINISH ENAMEL ON STEEL

SPECIAL PRICES ARE AS FOLLOWS: Coat & Hat Hooks, each, 12c Hooks 11c

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VEGETABLE OR Will grate almond nuts, bread, hor radish, potato cocoanut and oth

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Size 4 in. high.
Special price ... 89c -inch: fine copper reflector: 14 inches ch: heater cord 5½ feet long, with pleco attachment plug. \$1.69

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The heavier and more substantial weather Strip for windows and doors. Price 14 inch wide, per 100 feet \$3.75
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These Essentials for the Winter Wardrobe Grouped so ALL the Family May Enjoy the Savings

Women's Gloves \$2 to \$2.95 Values, Pr...

12400 pairs of women's imported Belgian lamb kid Gloves, some with embroidered backs and cuffs; others plain. In beaver, black, tan, brown and gray. Sizes 6 to 8.

\$1 to \$1.25 Gloves, 39c 6000 pairs of women's washable chamois-suede fabric Gloves in desirable shades. Fancy embroidered cuffs. Sizes 6 to 8. \$3.50 Gloves, Pr., \$1.95

Smart and practical are these

women's washable cape Gloves. Black, willow, brown; fancy cuffs.

\$1.35 Cape Gloves, 95c Fleece-lined capeskin Gloves for both boys and girls. Very durable and practical.

Misses' Gloves, 49c Sample chamois-suede fabric

Gloves for misses; assorted colors and sizes; a splendid value.

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Seconds of \$1 to \$3 Gloves. They are called "Menders"—they have slight mis-stitchings that are hardly noticeable. Lined and unlined types.

Men's Sample Gloves, \$1.65 to \$2.50

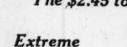
values. Over 1500 pairs, including practically every wanted and popular Glove style and fabric! All sizes.

Men's Gloves, Pr. 79c

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The \$2.45 to \$3.95 Grades

Value at For EVERY occasion—for boys and girls to wear to school, for dress, and for

OXFORDS, straps, pumps and sturdy, good-looking HIGH Shoes in patent, blonde, black and tan leathers, as well as TWO-TONE leather combinations.

STANDARD BRANDS, known everywhere for quality—"Billiken" Shoes, "Poll Par-rot" Shoes, popular "Twinkie" Shoes... all at this remarkably low price.

SAMPLE Shoes, too-a large number of them included.

FULL SIZE RANGE, from 8 to 2, for boys and girls, though not in every style.



Fall Hats

Offered at ..

Attractively \$7.95

Many of the very newest Hats of the moment will be found in this group of good-quality felts. They are rich in color—designs in silver and gold colors, as well as other patterns.

Juniors' Hats \$1.69

Of felt, nicely tailored, in Fall styles, and trimmed with gros-grain ribbon.

New Fall shades.



Hosiery! Women's Mock-Fashioned Hose

65C PR. Mock fashioned of pure ilk or silk and rayon with ale tops and lisle reinforced set. In black and colors.

Men's Hose, 35c ands of the 50c grade. Of cerized cotton and rayon, acy patterns. ys' Golf Hose, Pr., 44c y cotton Hose with cuff

ope, in many attractive pat-Garter Belts

Regularly 98c ew Garter Belts and Gir-Belts in pink and peach ade, also of pink rayon sections of elastic. New Styles in Women's and Misses'

Winter

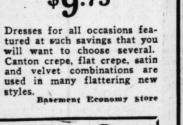
Handsomely Fur Trimmed

I Fashioned of such fabrics as broadcloth, venise, duvbloom, in black and the wanted shades for Winter. The fur collars are styled in the Pacquin manner, or in crush or shawl style ... light and dark fur is used. to harmonize with the material,

New Dresses \$9.75

Dresses for all occasions featured at such savings that you will want to choose several. Canton crepe, flat crepe, sating and velvet combinations are used in many flattering new

Silk and wool crepes, velvet combinations, jersey and flannel Dresses, in one and two piece styles. 7 to 14. Basement Economy Store



want to miss.

ble Fall colors and a beautiful selection from which to choose. Sizes 32 to 42.



Men's Suits

Overcoats and Topcoats





Mundreds of new Fall and Winter Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats offered Saturday in one group that offers savings tremendously worth while. The Suits have two pairs of trousers, and coats are two and three button models. An opportunity you will not

A wide variety of desira-





Society Club Hats for Men

These Hats combine style and quality at a moderate price ... and only here in St. Louis will you find them. The colors that are wanted for Fall wear are here...in snap brims, curl brims, and in shapes that appeal to every type of man.

Stetsons

\$8.50 ° \$15

Derbies and soft Hats .. good looking . . . smart . . . made with the care which characterizes all Stetson ac cessories for men. All

Dunlaps \$8.50 to \$20

A Dunlap Hat is worthy of any gathering and correct for any occasion . . . soft shapes and derbies are in-

Men's Fall Shirts With Starched Collars

Up-to-Date Styles and Splendid Values at

\$2.50

I The excellent fabrics, the superior workmanship, the comfortable fitting qualities and attractive colors of these Shirts recommend them for Winter wear. It's a good idea to select a season's supply while the assortments are so complete. allowing such a wide latitude of choice. All sizes.

Men's Half-Hose 50c

Striped and checked patterns in a wide assortment of colors to match your suit, shirt or tie. Of wool or rayon mixtures. All sizes.



Boys'

Two-Trouser Suits

Regularly \$17.50

\$14^{.95}

I Saturday is the last day to select from this special group of smart new Suits at this remarkable saving . . . so come as early as possible. The styles include single and double breasted coats, single and double breasted vests, and the popular collegiatecut trousers with high waists and wide-cut bottoms. Tailored of good quality fabrics in the newest weaves and patterns. Sizes

\$10.95 Leather Coats Offered at \$8.95

Single-breasted style; of cordovan brown leather; warmly lined throughout. The ideal Coat for school and Winter sports wear. Sizes 8 to 18.

Leather Lumberjacks \$8.95

Boys' reversible Leather Jackets with attractive suede linings and snug knitted collars, cuffs and waistbands ... and two roomy pockets. Sizes 8 to 18 years, in black only.

Second Floor

Men's Imported Neckwear

I Just arrived from France! Smart new Ties in such a variety of colors and patterns that you can select to perfection! Beautifully made and woolWe Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Six Stores Buying as One Created These Remarkable Values in

WO-TROUSER SUITS

THREE FEATURED GROUPS AT

I Real value sells itself. That's why more men buy their clothes at Famous Bar. Co. than at any other store in St. Louis. And the men with a limited clothing budget has a decided advantage in selecting his Fall Suit in this store, because assortments here are the most complete in the city.

These three groups include correct new styles for men of all ages—Suit that were excellently cut and tailored in accordance with our own specifications. There are wists, herringbones, cheviots, serges, worsteds and cassimeres in scores of new variations of gray, brown and blue. All size for men and young men.

2-Trouser Suits by Society Brand

Men buy Society Brand Suits for their incomparably fine tailoring and then discover after months of excellent service that the fabrics in these Suits are as remarkable for their durability as they are in their beauty of design and texture. The new Fall models are arriving every day—an endless variety of styles, patterns and shades.

Society Brand Topcoats \$40 to \$75

Camel's hair fabrics, fleeces, twists, herringbones, tweeds-the pick of the European and domestic mills this season. Every one luxuriously tailored in the Society Brand tradi-

Learbury Suits for College Men \$36 and \$39.75

With 2 Pairs of Trousers

Young Men's 2. I rouser Suits \$27.50 Exceptional

Value! Sizes 34 to 42. Second Floor



Topcoats

\$22 \$28 \$36

Three groups that afford men of

ages an unlimited choice. There are

raglan shoulder styles, tailored with

hair fabrics, cheviots, fleece twists-

from foreign and domestic mills. All

of them silk trimmed and shower-

with Famous-Barr Company's requirements and are excellent values. All

proofed. All are tailored in accorda

sizes. Various weights.

British flare from luxuriously fleece fabrics. There are tweeds that will wear remarkably well, came's

3-Day Sale of

Rebuilt **Typewriters**

Values so extraordinary that Saturday should find many men, women and students making selection from these three special groups

Remington Underwood Underwo

Select your favorite style machine from these unus groups. Every machine has been carefully rebuilt by perts and is in perfect me chanical condition. Every one serviced for one year without charge!

Deferred Payments
May Be Arranged
if Desired

Typewriter Section-Eighth Floor

Men's \$6.50 to \$7.50 Oxfords

In a Very Special \$4.85
Offer at

I The second day of this offering! The assortment includes such a variety of the newest Fall styles that you are reasonably certain of finding the type of Shoes you need in your own size, though there are not all sizes in each style.

Men's Shoe Section-Second Fice

Defiance Tires With Tubes Defiance Tires and Tubes at the Price of the Tire Alone! The Tires That Give High Mileage at Low Cost . . . and Are Guaranteed for Their Life Against Defects in Workmanship and Material! 30x31/2 Regular Clincher Cord Tire With Tube

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All first quality-New fresh stock

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DIAD STARTES IFIN ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1928.

PRICE 2 CENTS

EES WIN SECOND STRAIGHT FROM CARDINALS, 9 TO

2ND GAME RECEIPTS COME TO \$222,533

CATES TO PAVILION AND BLEACHERS TO OPEN AT 8:30 A. M.

Park will be opened at 8:30 . each day of the world seames in St. Louis, the Car-office announced today. that hour there will be pavilion seats at \$3.30 each 5000 bleacher seats at \$1 put on sale. After all the nd bleacher seats have sold, standing room will be ximately 3500 standees in pavilion and 5000 in the ers and the standing room

in line will be permitted buy two seats each ,if they

By Herman Wecke.

the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. YANKEE STADIUM, NEW was slightly less than that for amounting to \$222,533. 11.12 to the players' pool, \$22.-11.10 to the advisory council's here and \$80,111.88 to the portion

ng the contending clubs St Louis boys were the rival sackers in the second contest. High for the Cardinals and Robertson for the Yankees. the Browns. He was sent to aul and Bob Connery sold him to the "big tent" for a bundle

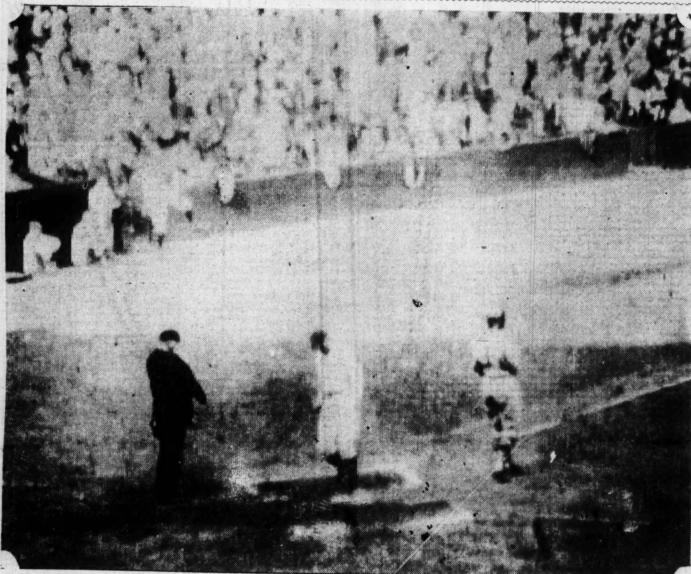
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he players gave Walte Hoyt

Durst Scoring on Gehrig's Homer in the Second World Series Game



(Associated Press photo, transmitted by wire from New York to the Post-Dispatch.)

DIEGEL BEATS

-Sarazen and Hagen-fell victim to Diegel's brilliant strokes while Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchison were put out in previous rounds by Sarazen and Al Espinosa, respectively.

CARDS 5 TO 2 TO WIN SERIES, 7 TO 10 FOR THIRD GAME

W ITH the Yankees enjoying a two-game advantage, the Cardinals' odds on the world series scramble soared. tfter the second defeat, to 21/2 to 1 against.

The Yankees' price was increased to an almost prohibitive figure, 1 to 4, against. At least, those were the odds that Tom Kearney, veteran local betting commissioner, thought should prevail.

For the third game of the series, the professional betting odds found the Cards the favorites to capture their first engagement at Sportsman's Park at 7 to 10 against. The Yankees were quoted at even money for sthe third game.

The Game, Play-by-Play

ly putted himself out of the nament. His score for the 28 holes necessary to complete the match was 16 strokes over par. Diegel meanwhile played nearly perfect golf, picking up four holes in the afternoon after finishing the morning round five up.

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YANKEES-Robertson ground- HITS, NO ERRORS. YANKEES—Robertson grounded to Bottomley. Bengough
walked. Pipgras sacrificed, Wilson to Bottom'ey. Durst sing'ed
to center, scoring Bengough. Koenig popped to Frisch. ONE RUN,
ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

HITS, NO ERRORS.

Yankees.

Yankees.

Expects Team to Hit.

When we get back to St. Louis
we will again start hitting. In the
his bunt, Meusel going to third.
Dugan batted for Robertson, and
one HIT, NO ERRORS.

Dugan batted for Robertson, and sent a sacrifice fly to Harper, scoring Meusel. Bengough hit into a great total for a team which is a pennant winner in its league. Hoyt and double play, Frisch to Maranville to Bottomley. ONE RUN, NO HITS, ONE EKROR.

FISCH going to third. Harper was called out on strikes. NO RUNS, ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

YANKEES—Ruth singled to center. Gehrig walked. Meusel

center. Gehrig walked. Mcusel doubled to left, scoring Ruth, Gehrig stopping at third. High threw out Lazzeri. Rebertson walked. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

pinch was lacking.

For instance, in the first, Bottomley and Hafey failed with two men on the bases. After the second, we got only four men on the out Lazzeri. Rebertson walked, filling the bases. Bengough singled to right, scoring Gehrig. Mitchell replaced Alexander. Pipgras was hit by a pitched ball, forcing in Meusel. Paschal batted for Durst, and singled to right, Robertson scoring, but Bengough was out at the plate, Douthit to Frisch to Wilson. Koenig popped to Bottomley FOUR RUNS, FOUR HITS, NO ERRORS.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Pas
ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

YANKEES—Pigras tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out by Wilson. Paschal popped to but by Wilson in front of the plate and did not have much opportunity to add to our total of three runs.

The Yankees won the game in the first few innings. In the first, I tried to get the Babe to hit three runs.

NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

NINTH— CARDINALS—Harder popped to Dugan. Wilson and he walked. I did not get a chance to experiment with Gehrig. Orsatti batted for Mitchell, and grounded to Gehrig. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

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LACK OF CONTROL

THREE RUNS, TWO HITS, ONE ERROR.

SEVENTI — CARDINALS — into a run, which did not help our game of the new "Big Six" conference.

and He waded into my first offering 1 0 2

ALEXANDER BATTED FROM BOX: GEHRIG KNOCKS A HOME RUN; By J. Roy Stockton

The Box Score

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Batteries: Rochester-Keen and Mor-ow: Indianapolis-Swetonic and Spencer, CHICAGO CUBS.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX. Batteries: Cubs—Root and Har White Sox—Lyons, Walsh and Bers.

Negro Title Series 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. CHICAGO.

ST. LOUIS.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—These hard-fighting Cardinals, champions of the National League and fond favorites of the experts and critics before this world series started, were very much the unedr-dogs this evening.

Miller Huggins trotted out another right hander with a baffling 1 0 curve in the second contest. George Pipgras was the Yankee's hurler and he held the Cardinals to four hits and the American 0 0 Leaguers, pounding the great Grover Cleveland Alexander from the box in the third inning, scored their second straight victory, 9 to 3.

the struggle for the winner's share newed at Sportsman's Park.

Jess Haines will do the pitching for the Cardinals and Tom Zachary. veterna southpaw, one of the heroes of the Washington Senators' world series days, will go to the hill for the team of Miller Hug-

Bill McKechnie's men now fac-Paschal cf. . . . 2 1 2 0 0 0

Paschal cf. . . 2 0 1 1 0 0

Koenig ss. . . . 5 0 0 1 2 1

Ruth rf. . . . 3 2 2 1 0 0

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Bottomley Fans Three Times. Pipgras spiked the guns of the Cardinal sluggers almost as ef. fectively as did Waite Hoyt in the Bengough C. . . . 3 1 1 9 0 0 hits, but he was invincible except wilson scoring, the Rabbit reaching in one frame and whereas Jim Bottomley nicked Hout for Double will be compared to the Rabbit reaching the tomley nicked Hoyt for a home run and a single yesterday. Pipgras double play. Koenig to Lazze curves darted through corners of Gehrig. Maranville scored the

The two teams departed this eve- the stands roar. He picked on Old ning for St. Louis where Snday Pete's first pitch and the ball sal sun-kissed bleachers far

trudged over the plate about For a brief moment it appeared that the Cardinals were not to be

Taken From Box, a Beaten Pitcher

Baseball Scores

That was enough for Alexander. The Old Master, hero of the 1926 world series, in which he won two games and then went to the hill in the seventh inning of the seventh game and stopped the rampant Yankees, was a beaten pitcher. Manager McKechnie flashed the signal from the dugout and Alexander stalked from the fiel!

Batteries: Rochester—Keen and Morrow; Indianapole—Swetonie and Spencer. Clarence Mitchell, another old fourth game of the series, And if the signal from the their back to the wall orawish they had a good wall against which to brace in their hour of need.

Clarence Mitchell, another old fourth game and Bill Sherdel will fry again to beat the Yankees in the Clarence Mitchell, another old fourth game of the series, And if

compaigner, went to the hill then, those two pitching stars can gain and the Yankees added two more victories, the struggle will be all runs before he could end the ne even again. ning. He hit Pipg.as with a pitched ball forcing Meusel over the plate and Paschal, batting for Durst, singled to center, scoring Robe t. first pitch no matter how cood.

Mitchell Gets the Range. Mitchell Gels the Range.

Mitchell was a good pitcher after that, but it was too late for good pitching to do any good.

After the third inning, Mitchell was touched for only one ait. Ruth's double in the fourth, in the seventh he walked Meusel. Big Bob stole second, moved to third on a sacrifice bunt and scored on Dugan's sacrifice fly.

off two, took a ball and then sent a hot grounder down the first base ine. Gehrig was in exactly the right spot and made a good stop, had the ball been a yard to short two bases.

Andy High also did some before any two he fould off four to three and two he fould off four to three and two he fould off four the first base in the first ba

Continued on Page 27, Col. 3. Ratteries: Chleague Fister and Alurray: Dugan's sacrifice fly.

St. Louis Trait and At. Williams. It was a one-sided contest, as Continued on Page 27, Col. 1.

Two Passes but No Scores. son with the fourth run of the changed his tactics today and to a cut at the first one. He fauled off two, took a ball and then sent

ODDS FAVOR BADGERS OVER NOTRE DAME TOMORROW, SAYS ROCKNE

MADISON TILT **WILL FEATURE** MIDDLE WEST

By Knute Rockne,

Notre Dame Football Coach. TYPHAT will this Saturday bring? A team originally

for an easy practice game these days oft times turns out to be a Tartar. The proof of this lies in the startling results of a few of the games last Saturday. Stanford's defeat by the Olympic Club, South Carolina's triumph over Chicago and the Davis-Elkins twopoint margin over the Navy were certainly not expected by anyone The Lovola team of New Orleans Notre Dame a battle that will not be forgotten soon.

Who will prove the Tartar in midwestern circles this week-end? Creighten may give Minnesota a real bat-tle, but it is for the - successfully power. Creighton

of a fine team, the husky Gophers. Wisconsin Favored.

in the Middle West will be the Wisconsin at Madison. While Wisan unusually fine bunch of mateadger machine to be a moothly. The loss of Collins, star sullback, was a severe blow to Notre Dame. Even with him in it would be doubtful if the Irish could beat Coach Thistlethwaite's aggregation. It should, however, be a fine battle, with the odds after five furious easily thereafter, stares, but show carron in the strength of the stares, but show carron in the strength of the stares, but show carron in the strength of the stares, but show carron in the strength of the stares, but show carron in the strength of the stares, but show droppy

homa will be remembered as the Hawk Ey team which beat Chicago in the rent, place slight edge. It will be a good game and the margin of difference will be very slight.

The University of Chicago should take Wyoming and Lake Forest at this next double-header. Neither Wyoming or Lake Forest are as strong as South Carolina or Ripon. Besides this the Chicago team will are shown a vast improvement

Illinois Meets Bradley. he Illinois-Bradley game ald give Zuppe a chance to get

Wesleyan will Don Q a rather stubborn foe for

may develop into much income contest than it appears on paper.

Nebraska vs. Iowa State. lop into much more of a

The two major contests in Missourt Valley circles will be the Ne-braska-Iewa State game and the structie between the two agricu'ral colleges of Oklahoma and Kansas. Nebraska has its usual 200-pound team, or almost so, and with their battering ram. Howells leading the attack, seem to have too much man power for Iowa State. The Oklahoma Aggies seem to have a slight edge on Bo McMiller.

lan's boys.
Lansas should not have any trouble with Grinnell, while Missouri will hardly raise a sweat beating Centre.

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Wins English Tourney.

CONDON, Oct. 5.—Enid Wilson r-old Nottinghamshire goifer. Dorothy Pearson, 21, of Tunbridge Wells. 9 and 8, in the 56-hole final round of the English closed championship for women at Wattonheath today.

Lincoln Fields Charts

Weather clear; track heavy:

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Following are the resulfs of today's races at

rial, it will be too early for the miles. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 3:29. At its. Badger machine to be functioning 1:10, 1:43 2-5, 1:56 4-5, 2:04 1-5, Value to winner \$600, second \$227.

LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES.

be even stronger this fall. Pat, tweer, has fine material at commington and looks to have a known of the comming to the committee that the comming to the committee that the commi

Other Racing Results

At Laurel.

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(R. Workman) 4.50 3.80

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Frances Rock. Derouda. Dixie Smith.

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*Second RACE—Five furlongs:

Spectre (A. Pascuma) ... 8-1 4-1 2-1

Sport (G. Arnold) ... 5-1 5-2

Time—1.90 3-5, Star Flier, Highland

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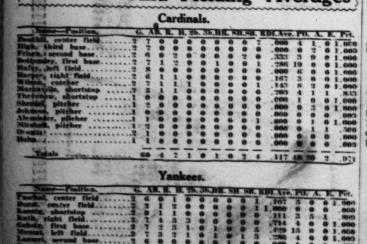
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FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Saxen (Walker) ... 98.89 30.70 9.20
aGroucher (Fields) ... 5.70 3.60
Ob Susanna (Garner) ... 5.30
Time—1:12 Polish Clean Play aAritator, The Heathen, Greenock also ran.
aH. P. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE-One mile and one-six-Recreation (G. Fields) 3.10 2.60 2.10

LAUREL SCRATCHES. LAUREH SCRATCHES.
First race—First edition. Sea Fairy.
Sea Lady. Fire Rock, Johnny Victor. Second race—Cottage Boy. Forty Love. Red
Curl. Ruyal Bettie. Third race—Sambo G.
Fourth race—Urane. Sun O'Chen. Dina
Did Upset. Sixth race—Fairy Maiden.
Seventh race—Irish Lord. Judice Caverly.
Leisch. Kosciusko. Lawless. Yachisman.
South Breeze.
Weather partly cloudy: track fast.

World Series Batting And Fielding Averages



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At Jamaica.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: - Pascuma ... S1 4-1 2-1 5-2 5-1 5-2

THIRD RACE-Six furlongs:

Time—1:44. Tiffin and Glee Club also members of the Little Ten.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Injuries this week to Craigo,

JAMAICA SCRATCHES. 1-Wiggle Waggle 2-Jack Biener. Weather clear; track fast.

PACKS SIGNS MATMEN

FOR WRESTLING CARD Tom Packs, local wrestling pro. souri Military Academy, footbali lahoma Indian. Leon Labriola, an ton, president of the institution, an-Italian, and Herman Gotch of nounced here this afternoon.

> Monday night, Oct. 15. Packs announced today that he has paired Shikat and Gotch for a one-fall trial match on which he has imposed a time-limit of one hour, and that he plans to send PAYMENT TIRE STORE Labriola against Dick Daviscourt, the California headlock specialist, in a finish match of the

PATOKA, ILL., BASKET

SEASON OPENS OCT. 19 Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PATOKA. III., Oct. 5.—Twenty-three games, 12 of them on the home court, are on the 1928-29 basket ball schedule of the Patoka High School. The cage season opens on Oct. 29 with the New Baden tossers at Patoka.

The schedule:
Oct. 19—New Raden, has

Capt, Martin Blue Deans

MISSOURI M. A. TEAM TO PLAY SEDALIA

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

longs:
aNettie Stone (Walls) 11.10 6.80 4.60
aSheohordess (Beishak) ... 6.10 4.60
My Sis (Barnes) ... 5.50
Time, 1.96 4.5. Exposey. Presty Michello Nigera Spree, Irish Morn, also ran.
aMrs. J. D. Hertz entry. Coach Joy Kistler was not certain about his starting lineup.

M. M. A.-SEDALIA GAME AT MEXICO SATURDAY

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 4.-The Mis-The 1929 game will be played

Omaha, Neb., for matches on his inaugural indoor card at the New at Sedalia under the two-year con-Coliseum. The show is booked for tract.

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CAUTION

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 5.—The Mis-Don't be hoodwinked by men who claim they represent a made-to-your-measure tailoring company that is located outside of the city, and offer you clothing at cutrate prices. You get what you pay for, "HAND-ME-DOWN" CLOTHES!



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Other preliminary steps towar the organization of the league will

MUNY SOCCER LEAGUE

TO SET OPENING DATE

AT MEETING TONIGHT

Kirksville Teachers College football Iowa here tomorrow. This is the Edgmont A. C. will play second year these teams have mot. Hardware at 2 p. m., Kirksville having defeated Penn Kennel Club will meet Sla

Racing Selection

3-Simba, Justinian, Chatte 4-CHANCE PLAY, Black

EAST ST. LOUIS MUNY SOCCER OPENS OCT.

ized last night, will open its sunday, Oct. 21 with two gar Jones Park. In the inaugu

WORLD SERIES TICKETS

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MILD-WITH UNBEATABLE QUALITY --The Yankees used alls to regain the le second inning. After walked and Pipgras neatly, Wilson to Botto came through with an single to center; which for real enjoyment cough over the plate.
ed the frame with a
Frisch. Frisch started the t with a single, that ca Pipgrass' glove to Lazz Fordham Flash quick! DISTINCTES UNCHANGES end. aided by Koenig's Bengough's throw. Pi lim getting a good for grounded to Koenig, me Bouquet CHARACTER to third, and Harper hon his shoulder whi curved a third strike ov The Rout of Alex The sun and Yanke creased the New Y

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PAGE 27 PIPGRAS, AFTER SLOW START, HOLDS CARDS TO TWO HITS IN 7 INNINGS

ROTTOMLEY GOES OUT ON STRIKES SUCCESSION

Pipgras also did a lot of pitch to Frisch. Frankie worked his ng to three and two, fouled souvenirs into the stand and drew a fourth ball.

Bottomley missed a swing at the Bettomley imised a wing at the pitch, took two balls and mised another swing. Pipgras and it three and two with a ball, ith and outside and Jim then said to Bengough.

Hafey finally ended the long ning. Pipgras regained his conhalf a dozen strikes, finally missed low and on the outside. It the third time Hafey struck at in the series, as Hoyt whiffed twice yesterday. The half in-

ing lasted 17 minutes. Home Run for Gehrig.

Cedric Durst, former Brownie opened the Yankee first with a incle. The call was two strikes and one ball when Durst shot a line driver over Frisch's head Frankie leaped high in the air and reached the ball with the tips of his fingers, but the ball rolled en for a single.

Hafey ran in for Koenig's short fy, and that brought Ruth to the pate. Alex didn't waste any time on the Babe. Four pitches, all mide, and the slugger walked.

Alexander pitched just one to Cehrig and that made the score 1 to 0, for Lou hit a tremendous

home run into the bleachers in right center, scoring behind Durst and Ruth. The ball settled well p in the sun seats. just short of corner of the field where a en says the distance from horn plate is 429 feet. The drive trav-sled much farther than that. Too bad Alex didn't issue an er pass, for he disposed of Meu-

el and Lazzeri easily to end the Meusel took a called third strike

d Tony tapped to the box. Getting the Runs Back.

The three-run lead didn't last g, and the Yankees finally as cripples and invalids uld. Harper opened the secon i ng with a pass and Wilson shot line drive to right center. Ruth ped after the ball, but gave up chase and permitted the young-It was a two-bagger, and Harraced home with a run.

Jaranville pumped a single to ht, Ruth taking the ball on first ob, and Wilson pulled up at Alexander worked his string three and two and then ground ed to Lazzeri. Tony has a sore as high and bounced off Gehrig's glove, Wilson scoring and Ma-

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The Yankees used a base on is to regain the lead in their and inning. After Robertson unded to Bottomley, Bengough tly, Wilson to Bottomley. Durst

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The Rout of Alexander. The sun and Yankee base hits the New York lead in The the third and knocked Alexander

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followed with a grounder opportunity for a double If Hafey had made his catch. a play at first.

Rebertson drew the fourth pass the game off Alexander and ade his dramatic march from

the Cardinals. the burden and he had a rough but Gehrig gathered it in. ched hall to force Meusel over te and Paschal, batting 'or ingled to right center, send- the Yankee half, but Bennie was Orsattl. up for Mitchell, grounded ertson home. Bengoughstill on first when the inning end- out.

Lid Clubs.

"Wales Wears Two Hats Alternately in Golf Game."

More work for the caddie! He not only has to hand his highness the right club but must be careful not to get his hats mixed and give him a derby driver when the shot calls for a Panama putter.

T o change your hat, your mind, or, stance May be all right, but not your

It's also quite unorthodox, Between the shots to change your sox.

"Robinson Says Neither Party

THERE were two old parties and what do you think? They lived upon nothing but vic-Though drink was a part of their

When charged with the fact they would flatly deny it.

See where Hoover is going to make a clean sweep in Illinois. Eureka!

Coolidge Married 23 Years." That's better than being mar-ried 23 times, the mark Peggy Joyce seems to be shooting at. In her new play "The Pleas-

ure Man" Mae West seems to have struck pay dirt. The Yanks have been perfecting a new play for the world series. It is called the advance

alibi and is a good play win,

lose, or draw. "Scalpers Ask \$50 for Three Yew York Seats." They can't put you in jail for

Maybe the scalpers have been reading about the prices received for seats on the lew York Stock Exchange.

See where Prince of Wales on the opening feature of the "fall" meeting at Laurel.

Lindbergh has come out for Hoover and Tunney is givin. Smith his moral support. Looks like Herb got a break there.

Bar Flies Please Note.

"Screens In Soft Drink Bars . dered Down."
What you might call taking

the "blinds" out of the blind

An Indian Chief in California was recently cut down by the grim reaper at the age of 130. or Time is no spring chicken himself and should have more r.spect for old age.

"\$1,650,000 in Gold Dug Up in

That ought to make the gold diggers along the Butter and Egg Way sit up and note what's going on.

"600 St. Louisans Go to New York for Series Games." Half a league onward, To root for the Natio o' League,

Calmy and unafraid. When the wild charge was ma-Promptly the price they paid-

Noble six hundreu. alked and Pipgras sacrificed at the plate, Douthit to Frisch to are not beaten. We will fight me through with another hit. a inning with a pop fly to Bottomley. dent that we will still come out ingle to center, which sent Benlough over the plate. Koenig ended the frame with a pop fly to

Triggh

The Cards were easy for Pipgrasin the fourth. The pitcher tossed
out Wilson and after Maranville
out Wilson and after Maranville The Cards were easy for Pipgras on top on the series. had reached first on Koenig's fum- KANSAS AND OKLAHOMA ble, Mitchell popped to Koenig and

Douthit fouled to Gehrig. Ruth Hits Again.

This Ruth person is a pretty fair nd, alded by Koenig's fumble of hitter for a no-legged man. engough's throw. Pipgras, howwer, fanned Bottomley without
im getting a good foul. Hafev
rounded to Koenig, moving Frisch

third and Hard Horse Horse and Hard Horse H third, and Harper held his bat sprinted after the smash and Ok., where they will meet the Ok. his shoulder while Pipgras grabbed it going away on the first lahoma Aggies, Saturday. Three red a third strike over the plate. bounce, but Ruth, hobbling and men, Bauman, tackle; Mey rs, limping, easily reached second. It guard, and Smerchek, halfhack, was his third two-bagger of the were left behind because of in-

The double led to nothing in the The double led to nothing in the way of runs, as Gehrig flied to Douthit, Hafey blinked but caught strike and Ruth took the third one, Meusel's fly and Mitchell knocked a wide sweeping curver that cut the

If Hafey had made his catch. in this inning. Frisch took a for Robertson and his sacrifice fly with the runners on second and called third strike and Bottomley to Harper sent Meusel home. Andy had to be satisfied took three swings and hit nothing High opened the eighth with a

but the air. pass. Mitchell also was effective in lined a single through the pitcher's and this frame and the Yanks failed box, his second hit and the Cardi-Bengough looped a single to get the ball out of the infield.

acoring Gehrig. Bill Mclife flashed a signal from the Robertson and then moved back for Bengough's pop fly. Maranthe field the remark of the care of the ball out of the infield.

Robertson and then moved back for Bengough's pop fly. Maranflashed he was doing that Booomley struck out for the third the field the remark flashed as signal from the formula of the care of the ball out of the ball out of the infield.

Robertson and the rather infield.

Robertson and the name infield.

Robertson field, the same field that ville took Pipgras' pop and it was time and Hafey flied to Meusel,

touch of his spikes when New York's first hitless inning. The sixth was another breeze park as Mitchell turned back the pen in 1926 to stop the for Pipgras. Hafey flied to Meusel, Yanks in the eighth. Pigpras bit and save the world series and Ruth didn't have to move for in front of the plate and Wilson Harper's fly. Wilson shot a threw him out. Paschal popped Clarence Mi hell then took grounder down the first base line, to Wilson and Hafey ran in for

Mitchell Fools the Babe.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AS MANAGER OF What Caused It.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 3 -- Frank Snyder, who piloted the Houston baseball club to the Texas League and Dixie championships, today announced his resignation as manager of the Buffaloes.

Frank Ankeman, president of the club, declared that after the payment of the Dixie series checks there had been some misunderstanding over the payment of salaries from the close of the Wichita Falls-Houston Texas League play-off and the beginning of the Dixie series. Presumably this misunderstanding figured in the manager's resignation, the club

Snyder was under a one-year

contract with Houston.

The former New York Giant catcher said he had several attractive offers under consideration and would know something definite concerning his future plans after conferring in St. Louis with Branch Rickey of the Cardinals. The Houston club is one of the St. Louis

Cardinal farms. Under Snyder's management the Buffaloes won their first Texas League pennant in 14 years and captured the Dixie title in the series with Birmingham of the Southern Association recently concluded.

"LACK OF CONTROL BEAT ME"-ALEXANDER

Continued from Page 25, Col. 6. and everyone knows what the re-I continued wild and it gave the New Yorkers an opening to again go to the front.

A Good Word for Mitchell. However, there was one bright side, even in the defeat, and that was the relief pitching of Clarence Mitchell. The old lefthander topped the Yankees dead and while he was on duty, the men of Huggins made only two hits. Mitchell will be valuable later in he series. He knows how to pitch to the Yankees and having faced them once, he will be just as good

the next time out. I expect to see Bottomley and Hafey warm the fences when we get back to resume the series in St. Louis Sunday. Sunny Jim had a bad time of it against Pipgras, striking out thre times. That won't happen often, and Hafey has not made a hit in the two games. He's too good a batter to go through any more without making some

pitcher suffer. Pipgras had eevrything. He was wild in the first two innings but he settled down and pitched won-

derful ball, he showed a fine curve and a fast ball.

with Jess Haines, who won 20 games for us during the eason, ready to go, we expect to be at Tom Zachary Sunday.

And I don't think Waite Hoyt can come back with another game like he turned in, in the opener. We expect to get him on Monday, We expect to get him on Monday.

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North Carolina State at Phanton.

North Carolina State at Phanton.

Alexander needed only 12 pitches in the second, but of this number seven were wide of the plate, four of them going to Bengough in succession. Pipgras came down to earth in the third and pitched to earth in the third and pitched 12 strikes against but four balls in Stopping the Cardinals. time, as it has in the three games in which hehas faced te Yankees

in world series competition I reapeat, we are two down with also tried to score, but was out only two contests played. Bue we Wilson. Koenig finall, ended the harder than ever and I am confi-

(Copyright, 1928.) AGGIE ELEVENS WILL MEET TOMORROW

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 5. -He Twenty-three members of the Kan-

> juries. bino shake his head. Gehrig flied

Robertson stole a base hit from his St. Louis friend, Andy High, to again the seventh, but the Yanks ad stand wall for a double, scor- start the fifth frame. Gene dived added one to their total. Meusel to his left for the smash and drew a pass, and stole second. clutched the ball on a short hop. catching Frisch topprepared to take He scrambled to his feet and his Wilson's throw. Lazzeri bunted the which would have afforded rifle throw nailed Andy at first. for a sacrifice and was safe on Pipgras looked like a champion Mitchell's fumble. Dugan batted

> pop to Gehrig and Frisch then The fans were filing out of the

Koenig's fly. The Cardinals ninth went by Mitchell walked Paschal to start a base on balls with two out but

SOODT SNYDER RESIGNS WRAY'S COLUMN

E THER oll man Ananias himself gave out the report that more than 81,000 persons had paid admission to see the Athletics-Yankees double-header, some weeks ago, or there is a lamentable apathy toward world series contests in New York City.

While we strongly suspect that the publicity man's adding machine slipped a cog, in the Athletics' game, there is no doubt that there were more persons present at the struggle tween the Macks and the Rabbits than were at ringside yesterday in the series opener.

The correct explanation of this phenomenon is of vital moment to the showmen who put on our annual baseball circus.

It may mean a decline of interest in baseball. It may mean that the New York public has seen so many world series it is tiring of

It may mean that the prices are too high for the public pocketbook. It may mean that the radio is more comfortable, and cheaper than box seats and

\$5.50 reservations. It may mean that the unreserved seats scramble was too severe for the general public to brave.

Some, perhaps all of these factors, were responsible for the fact that Yankee Stadium lacked about 15,000 of a capacity at-

moters took the matter so seriously that they requested all York papers to announce that there would be plenty of seats available for the public! That is something new in base

The obvious "ont" for this group of fans is afforded by the radio broadcast. A complete word picture of the occasion and every play hot off the bat, with the very sound of Ruth's twobase cracks audible over the loud-speaker was available without the cost of a cent and many embraced the opportunity who otherwise would have kicked in with the \$5.50.

AT THE PRICE!

Philadelphia had a similar experience long ago. Connie Mack gave the City of Brotherly Love so many pennants that the fans sickened. With a world championship team Connie Mack had a losing season.

broke up his team.

TOMORROW'S BIG FOOTBALL GAMES

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Webster at East St. Louis,
Western Military at Country Day.
C. B. C. at St. Ch. St.
Oklahoma at Indiana.
Kansas Aggies vs. Oklahoma Aggies,
Grinnell at Kansas.
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Monmouth at Iowa.
Wyoming at Chicago.
Bradley at Illinois.
Ohio Wesleyan at Michigan.
Creighton at Minesota.
Butler at Northwestern.
Wittenberg at Ohio State.
De Pauw at Purdue.
Notre Dame at Wisconsin.
Detroit at Tulsa.
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Danville at Wabash.
Carleton at North Dakota.
Loyola (New Orleans) at Loyola (Chi-

ago).
Rio Grande at Denison.
Ripon at Cornell College.
Kentucky Wesleyan at Cincinnati.
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Maine at Yale.
Southern Methodist at Army.
Boston College at Navy.
Vermont at Princeton.
Springfield at Harvard.
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Worcester Tech at Brown.

Bowdoin at Amberst.

Franklin-Marshall at Pennsylvania.

Gettysburg at Penn, State.

Haskell at West Virginia.

Waynesburg at Washington and Jeffer-

Mulilenberg at Lafayette.
St. John's (Brooklyn) at Holy Cross.
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SOUTH.
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Mississippi at Alabama.
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Carson-Newman at Kentucky.
Mercent at Georgia Tech.
Mercent at Georgia Tech.
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Sorringhill at Mississippi Coll.
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St. Mary's at California.

Greeley Tech at Colorado Aggies, Montana State at Colorado Coll.

Colorado Mines at Denver.

Washington State at Montana.

Utah at Nevada.

Stanford at Oregon.

St. Ignatius at Santa Clara.

Montana Mines vs. Utah Aggies.

60,714 PERSONS

SEE SECOND GAME Continued from Page 25, Col. 1. maybe they won't hit another during the set. Who knows?

Quick Rush for Train. was a dash for the train im mediately following the contest for the St. Louisans. They'll be home tomorrow for the pennant celebration planned by Mound City followers.

Jimmy Wilson drew a round of applause during the Cardinal fielding practice. Jack Onslow put down a bunt and Jimmy showed that he still remembered some thing of his soccer days by making a perfect drop kick into Bottom tally, the St. Louisans showed

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THERE is little doubt that that part of the public which is ready to pay \$1 for a ball game might not have \$5 to spend for a reserved seat; and it might be totally unwilling to stand in a long line and wait hours to obtain an unreserved

However, it is also probable that New York has become blase and that world series games no longer have their original zest-

It angered him so that he

Pennock Works Out.

Herb Pennock the le t-hand star of the New York staff, who won Springfield Teachers vs. St. Louis at igh School Stadium.

Springfield Teachers vs. St. Louis at igh School Stadium.

Kolla vs. Washington at Francis Field kirkwood at Clayton. U. High.

Beaumont at St. Louis U. High.

Altion vs. Soldan at Public School Stamay use him in the relief role. may use him in the relief role.

Two old-time favorites met be fore the battle, Rabbit Maranville Len and Johnny Evers. They were teammates on the Boston Braves of 1914. That team of George Stallings incidentally dropped the great Athletics of Connie Mack in four straight contests. Evers is M now out as a player, but the Rabbit is still going strong.

Very Poor Pitching.

Pipgras certainly had to work in he first. He pitched 36 times, 23 M plate. A total of 16 of his offers vere fouled off by Cardinal batters.

Pipgras had to work hard again in the second, with 29 pitches—15 Spalding Bowser 14.40 4.80 cman 3.00 2.40 Strikes and 14 balls. Thus, in two strikes and 14 balls. Thus, in two Lady Duffer, Allan Water and Mickey Lady Duffer, Allan Water and Mickey most every batter had him three and two. Christy Mathewson once OKLAHOMA U. GRID

Alexander pitched 12 strikes and 12 balls before he was removed in Before

strikes and four balls. man in captivity to bat into five cepting a brief warming up planned outs, in two trips to the plate. in world series. This happened in Ind.

1920 when Brooklyn played the In-

MADISON KENNEL RESULTS, ENTRIES

ne-fourth mile:

Inity Face - Futurity: Irish Timer Acolling On Hish Timer Ked Line Edward The Great Biasck Ace Miss Hill Also engible: Miss Dutter Fourth race—One-fourth mile: Tecunisch Clifet Buck Weich Assi Victor Australia Silvian Splendour Bom Easto Dr.
Fifth race—Five-sixteen
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Golden Nurget Sugare
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Sixth race—Futurity
Joe Parton
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Eagle Ridge Shenandoan II Enzabeth Pesek Majors Billet Coolagh Castle

Arrow Reed Red Dan Easter Stocking Getneral Eakin Dora Ridge Tenth race—Futur Hilcourt Wonder Hawk's Gold Four of Spades Owner's Risk Hazard II Bright Holme Dam Careless Also eligibl Speedy Manna

Joe Freecern False Foeman Corsair Also eligible: Battle On

Results Mrs. Prigg also ran.

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prise, The Bosses, High also ran, TENTH RACE—Futurity: Spalding Bowser . . . 14.40 4.80 2.60 3.00 2.40 3.20

forget what they had learned 'n Before the squad of 25 left the last half of the third with two Coach Ad Lindsey said he would runs in and the bases full. Mitchell finished the round, hurling four ride to go over and over again the When Mitchell came to the plate untried and unusually young crew. in the fourth there were those who recalled that he was the only was the last before the game ex-

In the three weeks of practice. Coach Lindsey has tried to build The easiest inning of the series a holding line composed mostly of for a pitcher was the Yankee fifth. sophomores, with three veteran when Mitchell threw only six linemen as a nucleus. The forward times. Both Bengough and Pip-gras went out on the first pitch. wall averages 190 pounds to the man.

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SANSONE AND SAYERS FINED AND SUSPENDED

By Damon Kerby. Mike Sansone, St. Louis bantam veight boxer, and Jimmy Sayers of Lafavette. Ind., each have been fined \$25 and suspended by the Missouri State Boxing Commission for 30 days as a result of their showing in their bout here on the last Stockham Post card, Sept. 25. The state commission, in session here yesterday, set down the boxers on a charge of "not putting forth their best efforts in the ring" after investigating the official report of Referee Harry Sharpe, who officiated in the bout

Were Warned Repeatedly. Clinching and holding were the principal offenses of both Sansone and Sayers. Referee Sharpe warned them repeatedly during the fight with apparently negligible results. The boxers were given a draw by the Post-Dispatch ob-

quently at amateur bouts, Al Neist, was suspended by the State Commission for three months on a charge of conduct unbecoming a boxing oficial. Robert Probst, Western A. A. U. president, reported that Neist used profane language while handling a recent

amateur boxing show. The State Commission, as a gen eral rule, does not concern itself with amateur boxing, although it has the power to do so under the

"We are interested officially in the amateur game only to the extent that we want to see the amateur athletic rules enforced, and also see that amateur boxers who take part are really amateurs," said Ben Harrison, secretary. Smooth Out Pass Situation.

The State Commission met with the City Boxing Commission mutual problems. The pass situation, according to reports, was successfully worked out to the satisfaction of both boards. Passes hereafter, it was decided, will carry the signature of both city and State oficials, and in this way both boards will know xactly how many passes have been issued for each show.

ors were outlined so there may be no conflict between the groups at

local boxing cards. Handlan to Receive Forfeits. Weight and appearance forfeits posted by the local and out-of-town fighters scheduled to compete in

Yankee Big Guns Outbat Cardinal Sluggers Again

THE Yankees home run twins, Ruth and Gehrig, again en-joyed a big margin over their St. Louis rivals, Bottomicy and Hafey, in the second game. The Yankee pair got three hits, one Gehrig's home run, against nothing at all for the St. Louisans, Bottomley fanning three times. Here is what they did:

RUTH.
First inning: Walked and scored on Gehrig's homer.
Third inning: Singled to center, and scored on Meusel's dou-

Fourth inning: Doubled to center, and was left. Sixth inning: Called out on

strikes. GEHRIG. First inning: Hit a home run into right center seats, scoring Durst and Ruth.

Third inning: Walked and scored later on Bengough's sin-Fourth inning: Flied to Dou-

Sixth inning: Flied to Douthit. BOTTOMLEY. First inning: Fouled to Bengough, Third inning: Fanned.

Fifth inning: Fanned. Eighth inning: Fanned. HAFEY.

First inning: Fanned. Third inning: Grounded to Koenig. Sixth inning: Flied to Meusel.

Eighth inning: Flied to Meu-

Humbeck Knocked Out

GARFIELD, N. J., Oct. 5 .- Mike Sankovitch, Passaic, N. J., heavybeck, of Belgium in the third round of a 10-round bout here last night. Humbeck went down three times before he was counted out. Each weighed 196.

lan. Deputy State Boxing Commissioner, according to Matchmaker Jack Tippett. who announced that all the contracts were examined and approved yesterday by offi-cials of the Fred W. Stockham American Legion Post.
Tommy Quinn, Brooklyn, N. Y.,

lightweight, who will meet Lou Terry of this city, in one of the 10-round attractions, is the only out-of-town scrapper who has reported to date but the others are scheduled to arrive in St. Louis today or tomorrow.

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points better on the basis of comparative scores and 20 pounds the shiftiest, Bill Parilla and Joe heavier on the line, find themselves Lintzenich will open the game.

Schools Stadium.

Springfield has never beaten the incidentally. Billikens and in former years have had to be satisfied with a low score, but whether they're a good football team or not, a 20-pound weight advantage can't be laughed Then, there is the unpleasant matter of comparative showings against McKendree. Teachers own a 26-0 victory over that team and the beat kens could do was an unimpressive

Both Backfields Light. The Teachers average 195 pounds Lintzenich.

on the line as compared to 175 for the Billikens. The backfields of both teams are light, 165 pounds. St. Louis is without the services of two valuable linemen—Ed Davidson, center, and Joe Babka, guard, both out for the season after appendicitis operations. Bucky Dahman's Freshmen licked the Varsity Wednesday.

"Hunk" Anderson has selected Forrest Willets, playing his first year with the varsity, as his starting center, the position left vacant by Ed Davidson. Gene Sch has been shifted to Babka's guard By Gerald Holland with Jack Curtin at the other guard. The Springfield Teachers, 20 -Charley Eaton, the fastest man on the squad, and Capt. Dirnberger,

in the noval position of favorites over St. Louis University in tomorrow's game at the Public Schools Stadium.

Lintzenich—will open the game. Stark, half-back, is the star of the Teachers' lineup, being their most consistent ground gainer, a good passer and punter, left-footed indicatelly.

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8	The probable starting lineups:
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	Joseph R.T Roberts
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	Parilla Q.B Tindall
1	Eaton Stark
	Dirnberger (C) R.H Abbott

or Forrest

Of 21 World Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Fifteen times in the twenty-tour world series the team which won the first game won the series. Nine times the team which won first came in second best at the end of

Cardinals in 1926.

The Yankees won the first two games in 1921 and still lost. They lost the first game in 1922 and three more, only tieing one. They lost the first game of 1923, but won the series. They won the first game in 1926 from the Cardinals and lost the series. They won the first game last year and each game thereafter.

the season with the Rolla School of Mines at Francis Field tomorrow afternoon. The Bears have defeated the Miners in every game during the past few years, but the visitors are going to place the strongest eleven they have had for several seasons on the field tomorrow afternoon. The Bears have defeated the Mines at Francis Field tomorrow afternoon. The Bears have defeated the Mines at Francis Field tomorrow afternoon. The Bears have defeated the Mines at Francis Field tomorrow afternoon. The Bears have defeated the Mines at Francis Field tomorrow afternoon. The Bears have defeated the Mines at Francis Field tomorrow afternoon. The Bears have defeated the Mines in every game during the past few years, but the visitors are going to place the strongest eleven they have had for several are going to place the strongest eleven they have had for several are going to place the strongest eleven they have had for several are going to place the strongest eleven they have had for several are going to place the strongest eleven they have had for several are going to place the strongest eleven they have had for several are going to place the strongest eleven they have had for several are going to place the strongest eleven they have had for several are going to place the strongest eleven they have had for several are going to place the strongest eleven they have had for several are going to place the strongest eleven they have had for several are going to place the strongest eleven they have had for several are going to place the strongest eleven they have had for several are going to place the strongest eleven they have had for several are going to place the strongest eleven they have had for sever game thereafter.

Pacific Coast League Results. Hollywood 7, Mission 6 (10 in-

Portland 5; Oakland 3 Sacramento 16, Seattle 2. San Francisco and Sacramento .. Egbert tied in pennant race

Team Winning First Game Has Won 15 MINERS TO SEND STRONG ELEVEN AGAINST BEARS

By Jerry Bernoudy

n good physical condition, the have been in, they have won two from the Giants in 1923 and the squad will take a light workout Pirates in 1927. They lost to the this afternoon to conclude its Giants in 1921 and 1922 and the preparation for the second game the season with the Rolla School

may go either way.

The improved strength of the Miner outfit is better illustrated by the fact that a number of last ear's letter men will be sitting on the bench when the starting whistle blows. Coach Harold Grant, who is making his debut this season at neld by some of the lettermen. The former Soldan High School player who will perform at one of the guard positions against the Bruins. Two other St. Louis boys, Hassler and Runder, will be in the starting

Aerial Drill Held.

Dr. Sharpe did not put his charges through any scrimmage work yesterday, but gave the regulars an extensive drill in forward passing plays. The Bears have been decidedly weak in this phase of their game, and it is doubtful whether they will attempt much of an aerial attack against Rolla to-morrow on account of the short time they have devoted to it in the passes went off in a satisfac simply running through their sig-nals, but when the varsity was ined up against the second team n a dummy scrimmage only a mall number of the tosses reached

The Bear mentor has definitely decided to use Theis Lohrding in the backfield tomorrow along with John Duncan, Ted Whitler and Scott Hornsby. Lohrding has a world of speed, and when given the roper kind of interference can break around the ends for long gains. Hornsby, whose punting was the only bright spot in the West-minster game, will again do the kicking. The passing will be han-dled mostly by Duncan and Whit-

Line Will Be Same.

The Washington line will be the time one that started against the Blue Jays with the exc.ption of the wings, which will be handled by Ralph Kurz and George Coover. The probable starting lineups

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TIGER COACHES SEEK PLAYER TO MATCH ALL-VALLEY TACKLE

LUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 5.-Turn which has occupied the cen of the stage in Missouri's grid ted their work to the developent of the Tiger line. Positions the backfield are definitely al-tited to Reece, Deimund, Mehrle nd Rosenheim, but before the Tiers meet Centre here, Oct. 13. Henry has a major problem to work out in his forward wall. Yes-lerday coaches were searching for man to match "Bill" Smith, 210-bound all-Valley tackle.

Henry has two other letter men tackle, Huff and Willner, but evidently is dissatisfied with their work. Willner has been shifted nto a guard position regularly and Huff has been assigned to the second eleven. "Luke" Kilgroe, 196-pound sophomore tackle of Hot Springs, Ark., is the most likely man for the position, Missouri coaches believe. The big sopho-more lacks seasoning, but he will

be used and watched closely.

Earle Deimund, veteran pony ack, was still on the sidelines ith a foot injury. Bernard Schaff of St. Joseph, veteran reserve, is in Deimund's position, and performed in varsity style this after-neon, catching long passes for gains through the freshmen in Deimund's loss will eave the Missourians without punter in the quartet. Bob Byars, senior veteran, of Kansas City, will be relied on for punting in Deiund's absence, coaches said.

Chillicothe Beats Mutes

The Chillicothe Business College was an easy winner of the Kansas Mutes of Olathe here yesterday 66 to 0. After the first team had halked up a score of 2s to 8 at the opening of the second quarter, Coach Slayton put all of the Chilling othe substitutes in. The first learn went back in the game durs the finel period and advances ball at will, making several runs of 25 yards and more.

St. Charles Plays

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C. B. C. Tomorrow

engage the Christian Brothers' College eleven on the St. Charles field tomorrow afternoon in quest of its third football victory of the season.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- A new tional polo team today found 21- Grand year-old Earl A. S. Hopping on the squad at the expense of the veteran star, Malcolm Stevenson.

Forced to drastic measures fter the crack Argentine four took the second game and evened the series for the championship of the Americas, the Defense Committee of the dropped Stevenson, a veteran of two international series, from the team, shifted Capt. Tommy Hitchcock from his accustomed position at No. 2 to Stevenson's place at No. 3, and inserted Hopping into the lineup at the No. 2 position. W. Averell Harriman will remain at No. 1 and Winston guest again will be at back then the third and de-ciding match of the series with the Argentines is played tomor-

New Man An Attacker. Hopping essentially is an attacker where Stevensons' play in the first two games has been prin-

Stevenson was a star of the 1924 and 1927 int rnational series against Great Britain, gaining the reputation then of being the greatest No. 3 in the world. He played a sensational game in the first match of the current series when the United States won, 7 to 6, but showed to less advantage in the cond, which went to the Argentines, 10 to 7.

One of Four 10-Goal Men. Stevenson, one of the four 10goal men in the world, is replaced by a youngster whose present handicap is 7 goals. His presence on the squad gives the North American team a rating of 32 goals, the same as Argentina.

Codasco Meets Western Grid Squad Tomorrow

of the week, Country Day School will meet Western Military Aca 1emy tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on the Codasco field. As a result of the impressive showing made last Friday in downing the strong McBride eleven, the county griders are favored to repeat their 1927 victory over the Cadets.

The Westerners are, to a large extent, a green aggregation, having but three regulars of last year in their lineup, and are playing their first contest of the season. Coach Hughes of Codasco has seven letter men on his squad, in addition to a number of newcomers who have been doing very well. In weight, the two teams will be about even, the Cadets averaging 160 pounds and Country Day 158.

Although some of his regulars were badly bruised in the McBride game, Hughes plans to start the same lineup, with Disbrow again handling the kicking assignment. Hesley probably will do the punting for Coach Garetson's charges.
The probable lineup:

Hagenlacher Ends Cue Matches Here

Eric Hagenlacher, former werld's 18.2 balkline billiard champion, ended his exhibition series at Peterson's last night with a defeat at the hands of Bud Westhus in a three-cushion match, 25 to 20. In a balkline match, the former chain-pion defeated F. E. Whitney. 200 to 53, finishing the block with a straight run of 111. Whitney had

a high run of 53.

The games last night followed two exhibition matches in the afternoon, both of which were wen by Hagenlacher. In a balkline match, he defeated Eric Schap. 200 to 69, getting a high run of 104 to 21 for his opponent, and in a three cushion match, he defeat-ed Ed Zamzow, 25 to 22. His high run was five, Zamzow two.

THREE SPECIAL BOUTS ON AMATEUR CARD ON **EAST SIDE TONIGHT**

Three special bouts will feature Three special bouts will feature the first amateur fight card of the East St. Louis Knights of Columbus at its gymnasium tonight in East St. Louis.

Jake Graswick, East Side lightweight, will go against Al White of the Motorbus A. C.; Robert Forhan unattached, will meet Nathan Crystal of the East St. Louis K. of C., and Bill West, South Broadway A. C., will oppose Freddy Saunders, East St. Louis K. of C. The schedule bout between Pat Cooney and Jimmy Reed was called off.

Several preliminary bouts will Arthur Murry, Chicago, will ref

Motorbus Club To Hold Indoor Ring Show Oct. 17

for the People's Motorbus A. C., announces the club's first indoor amateur boxing tournament of the season will be held Wednesday shift in the United States interna- night, Oct. 17, at the Armory, boulevard and Market

Due to a new Western A. A. U. allowed to stage more than four special attractions on its program, all battlers other than those being forced to file entries for pairings in the preliminary events, but club icas, the Defense Committee of the will be allowed to tangle with class United States Polo Association has A boys, regardless of the drawings. This means that the top notchers will have a separate and ings. distinct drawing among themselves and several feature attrac-

> No feature bouts have been announced, but Wilsman will endeavor to match Jimmy Reed of the Baden A. C., with Al Stillman of boy' now has an earned run averthe Motorbus Club, as the main age of just 1.72 for 68 innings of

Boxers of all weight divisions are invited to mail their entries to Wilsman and to use the club's gymnasium, 3547 Pine street, for their daily workouts,

HOYT HAS WON **5 WORLD SERIES** GAMES, LOST 3

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The boy wonder of Flatbush is maturing into a right-handed pitcher who seems to have designs upon the world series pitching records of ruling, no amateur tourney will be such masters as Mathewson, Bender and Pennock. In turning back safe hits and one earned run in the 1928 opener, Waite Charles Hoyt increased his six-year string to five victories and only three defeats.

The Yankee ace thus matched in victories Pennock, who has jost none, and the immortal Matty, who divided 10. He now needs one more triumph to equal the tions will result, even though not actually matched up as such. won six and lost four in a 'ouz and honorable career from 1905 through 1914.

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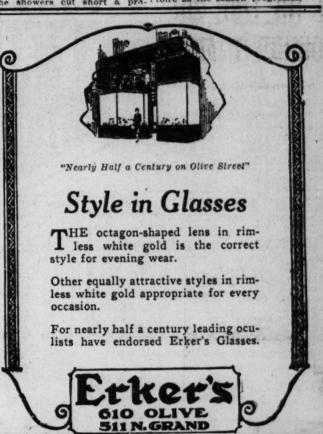
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OVERHEAD ATTACK COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 5.—Heavy ourl and the squad went indoors to hear Coach Gwynn Henry de-

view of the offensive the Tigars will open against the freshman squad in their first full time game Saturday. Passes still featrued the rain yesterday interrupted gridiron attack. Henry proposes to use in practice at the University of Mishis in his inter-collegiate games, although variations of the head game and plays developed by Henry will be added to the reperliver a lengthy lecture.

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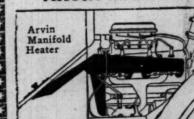
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sied by Mrs. Hoove ir son, Herbert Jr., and a newspaper correspondthe Republican presidential will leave Washington onight for the mountains of n Tennessee. Before his Sunday, he will have made three speeches in as many and reviewed an historical ustrial pageant at Eliza-

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CAULFIELD URGES NEGROES TO HOLD LINE IN ST. LOUIS

At Fifth Ward Meeting Says State Outside St. Louis Is Surely Republican-G. O. P. Nominees Defend Party Record.

While a dusky drum and bugle course we had several crooks in orps thumped and blew lustily on Washington under a Republican he sidewalk outside, unmindful of administration. But they can't a drizzling rain, Republican candi- charge the crimes of Albert B. Fall dates for jobs from Governor down, to, the Republican party. It isn't defended the Grand Old Party last fair to charge the crimes of in night before a Fifth Ward political dividuals to the party and we won't meeting of Negroes and whites at allow it. 2331 Franklin avenue, and to the "And v companiment of commendatory get back in power in Missouri, If shouts of "Tell de truf," "Amen," they do we're down and out for and "Ain't it so," roared their op- 25 years. They won't run elections position to the Democratic party fairly, like the Republican party

A rain-soaked crowd of 300 men clean election that we've fought and women, a few of the latter car-rying brown-faced, bright-eyed It babies found seats in the small nall or clotted at the entrances to hear Sidener, candidate for re-election. form garishly lighted by bare electric bulbs and decorated with signs, placards and candidates' photographs in eye-shocking confu-

Intermittently a Negro trio broke in on the proceedings with a raucous but enthusiastic version of popular songs and ineptly rhymed campaign songs, while one of its members sawed at a fiddle and an-

other plunked a guitar. Caulfield Enters in State.

The high spot of the evening was the entrance of Henry S. Caulfield, to whom, earlier in the evening, the chairman had referred as "our great, our noble candidate Before his for the most wonderful job in Missouri." Accompanied by several others. Caulfield arrived in front of the hall just as L. C. Dyer, Twelfth District Congressman and candidate for re-election, was speaking.

Outside, a whistle shrilled. The drum and bugle corps halted in the middle of a measure, then broke forth in a new march. There was confused stamping of feet on the stairway, while the audience craned audience by C. Bascon its collective neck and Dyer halt-National Committeeman, ed indecisively with an arm up-

Then shouts of "Caulfield, Caulfield." The flat blaring of the bugles became louder and the drums thumped more noisily.

The group at the doorway part-ed and down the aisle came the their editorial pages? the entire campaign, and, gubernatorial candidate, beaming gh it will be broadcast only through his glasses. Behind him the drum and bugle cor; s, a motwide consumption. It is ley collection of young and old ond he has prepared since men in olive drab uniforms. The

There had been lesser climaxes during the evening. One of them came when a Negro woman, a ward worker, harrangued her audience into cheers with an impassioned rethrough the main streets view of the work of the Republican that no one ever gave me a nickel party for the Negro, beginning with

the Civil War. Unlettered and without regard for grammar or oratorical tricks, she had the gift of true oratory. nevertheless, and when she turned abruptly at her conclusion to her seat among the candidates-"these the Soldiers' Home on the big folks here," she had called

"There's nothing to this beer stuff." Judge E. E. Butler of the Court of Criminal Correction, a candidate for re-election, declared in his brief speech. "We Judges down here"—waving in the general

beer cases. I've been treating you right. "The President can't do anything to bring you back your beer and whisky," Congressman Dyer said. "That's up to Congress. Any legislation to that effect must go through the judiciary committee, of which I am a member. And I want to tell you folks right now that that committee is divided this

way, 17 drys and six wets." Caulfield, who followed Dyer, declared that "out-state is on fire for Hoover" and urged his audience to "hold the line for the Republican party in St. Louis."

"The Democrats out in the state will have nothing to do with Al Smith," he said. "They think he has thrown them overboard. If you can hold the line in St. Louis the party will be successful because we're going to pile up a majority of from 75,000 to 125,000

out in the state." Democratic rule, Caulfield asserted, was always accompanied by election frauds, hard times and dissatisfaction for all concerned.

Caulfield painted an impassioned ination in the trial picture of the St. Louis of 25 years ants charged with con-ago where under Democratic rule meate a "gin and beer" "men were shot down at the polls" the midtown West Side. and the gangsters and police united

sometimes sitting there Harry Hawes was head of the Po-He said there was lice Board," he said, "Harry Haw s premises at the time, is in the saddle in Missouri. So do not know whether any is Pendergast of Kansas City. When Terry asked the rule of the Republican party.

The paused to wipe his beading witness answered "last forehead, then continued in a

more conciliatory tonet

MADE FOR SECOND

Monday or Tuesday, Making First Speech in Tennessee, Wednesday.

CITY IN MISSOURI ALSO ON SCHEDULE

for This Address-Definite Announcement to Be Made Today or Tomorrow

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- Tentative plans for Goy. Smith's second stumping tour, as prepared by the Sidener, who has been widely Democratic National Committee, were under consideration by the

and ineptness in his work, and Governor today. He said he would announce his members of the Republican City itinerary, starting next week from enigma in politics. Some of its Committee have privately admitted New York, either late today or to-countles showing unmistakable morrow. One day will be spent in signs of heavy Smith gains over thought when he was called to the New York conference with party

ner said, with his voice surcharged day night or Tuesday morning.

with emotion, "it is that I am a hutioned as places to be visited, but about the same number of votes, the Governor has announced that It is one of the few districts man being. I am a prosecutor, not the Governor has announced that none is definite until word comes the State which can be classed as a persecutor. I stand in court as the representative of the people. I from him. Some of his supporters think he is deferring announcement of his second itinerary until bition elections and some heavy the last minute so as not to show majorities against ratification of the Circuit Attorney ruffled his graying hair with his hand and

Likely to Go Through Virginia. Reports have it now that the big Republican majorities, a few big Democratic majorities, while glared belligerently through his "The newspapers have fought me through Virginia and North Caro- others are close. and fought me hard," he continued. lina for a day or two, making his first speech Wednesday in Ten-Why is it that the newspapers devote whole columns every day in the week to attacks on me? Why is ville, Ky., a week from tomorro J. resident. it that they put cowardly, dastardly and libelous cartoons about me on

It is almost certain that the Governor will reduce the number of speeches on this trip to have "Why are they training their more time for their preparation, olds, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, guns on me if they think I am a and two a week for the next three weak candidate? Why don't they tell you about the way I ran the vendors of adulterated food out of weeks are understood to be planned instead of three as on the first

the city. They don't tell you how I It is further understood that the ran the loan sharks and quack docnominee will spend the second week of the next trip at Chicago "All they can talk about is the and a city in Missouri, probably Motlow, Rutherford and Ferguson going to Chicago first. Sedalia is cases. I want to say here and now one of the Missouri cities prominently mentioned as a possible

best witness broke down under is expected to travel along the At-cross-examination. Can I be held lantic Coast between Baltimore big folks here," she had called them—it required no professional thumpers to work up a shout of applause for her.

Dry Issue Worries Speakers.

Apparently it was the prohibition stand of Gov. Smith that worried the speakers most and on it they centered their most enthusiastic at-

centered their most enthusiastic attacks. "Smith will give you beer" is what Democratic workers have told Negro voters, and it is a trenchant, if illogical argument, for support of the Democratic ticket.

And so

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TENTATIVE PLANS | POLITICAL LINEUP IN 13TH MISSOURI TOUR OF SMITH DISTRICT PUZZLES

Governor Likely to Start Some of Counties Just South of St. Louis Show Gains for Democrats, Others Losses.

> REED WON AREA ON WET ISSUE

Sedalia Mentioned as Place Religion and Prohibition **About Only Matters That** Come Up in Pre-election Discussions.

> By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

FARMINGTON, Mo., Oct. The Thirteenth Congressional District of Missouri, embracing 11 counties lying south of St. Louis and extending from the Mississippi back into the rugged Ozarks, is an the Democratic vote of four years leaders and the special train is ex-pected to head southward Monheavy Smith losses, the probability is that the election will end up with Smith and Hoover his hand too soon to his opponents. the prohibition enforcement act. A few of the counties usually return

The district includes counties in eech Wednesday in Ten-His second speech of the ers are Catholics, and others in week, it is said, will be at Louis- which there is hardly a Catholic

> Washington and Wayne. Coolidge carried it in 1924 by 567

> and Harding in 1920 by 5669. Yet Reed won over Brewster, Republiean, in 1922 by 4218 and Senator Hawes over Williams, Republican,

> in 1926 by 1091. Reed won the district on the wet ssue and by having with him vir-Democrats and Republicans, gen

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ITERARY DIGEST POLL **GIVES HOOVER 68 PCT**

Smith Still Leads in Number of Bolters Won Over, by Magazine's Figures.

the same percentages as the second week's figures.

Hoover, who had about 67 per cent of the second week's ballot, now has more than 68' per cent, tually the Republican vote which second week's vote, has between 30 will go to Smith this year, but and 31 per cent of the latest total, there was no religious issue in the his vote being 231,061. Minor can-

ber includes the earlier one. The Democrats and Republicans, gen-erally voted for Reed, though not on religious grounds as they will Digest in 1924 was about 16,000,for Smith. For the most part in 000, and of these 2,386,052 were

- voted, this being 8 per cent of the

total national vote cast. This year. a total of more than 3,000,000 votes gland, northern Ireland and then

The third week's returns in the and Nebraska, the number of for-Literary Digest's presidential poli, mer Democrats supporting Hoover should not take more than two for which 19,000,000 ballots are to is shown as exceeding the number days. We have arranged for no The counties making up the district are Bollinger, Carter, Iron, Show Hoover and Smith in almost lefterson. Madison, Perry, Revo.

his vote being 514,397 of the 752.

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Motlow and Rutherford Cases.

"Who is this fellow Motlow? He came from down South, got drunk and shot a man on the train. When the case came to trial the State's best witness broke down under the case came to trial the State's best witness broke down under the case came to trial the state's best witness broke down under the case came to trial the state's best witness broke down under the case came to trial the state's best witness broke down under the case came to trial the state's best witness broke down under the case came to trial the state's best witness broke down under the case came to trial the state's best witness broke down under the case came to trial the state's best witness broke down under the came from down South, got drunk when the case came to trial the state's beginning the third week, beginning the third week, beginning to the came from down South, got drunk while scratched by Democrats to some extent because of his opposition to President Wilson, did not suffer as Smith will on religious grounds this year. In that election to the same than 2½ times the number of the second week, which was grounds this year. In that election to the case came to trial they voted the Republicant ticket four years ago, nearly 21 per cent have now to some extent because of his opposition to President Wilson, did not suffer as Smith will on religious grounds this year. In that election and the came from down South, got drunk when the came from the came from down South, got drunk when the came from down South, got drunk when the came from grounds this year. In that election 294,247. Of course, the later num- year to Hoover.

ed. In Maryland, Hoover is shown reach the European coast we will as leading slightly. In three of need from 45 to 80 hours for the

number of former Republicans now for Smith exceeds that of former Democrats now for Hoover.

The total tabulation shows 54.789 lic should not worry if should be heard from the Hoover, and 100,419 Republicans as pects to send out his loce

Of the 482,223 citizens who signify that they voted the Repub-

publican in 1924. Hoover gets

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GRAF ZEPPELIN'S U. S. FLIGHT SET FOR 'AFTER OCT. 9'

Date for Start on Atlantic Crossing Postponed From Sunday, the Original Day Planned.

ROUTE DEPENDS ON WIND AND WEATHER"

Radio to Be Used but Public Is Told Not to Worry if Airship's Arrival Is Delayed.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, ct. 5.—The flight of the German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, to the United States, now has been set for any time after Oct. 9, instead of on Sunday, as had been originally planned. "It depends entirely on wind and

weather what route we take," said Dr. Hugo Eckener today. "Naturally I would like best to choose the northern route, which is the shortest one across and would even put up with bad weather land. In that case we would fly with 19,000,000 ballots sent out, by way of Holland, middle Enacross the Atlantic to Newfoundland, whence by way of Boston to New York. Unfortunately there !s This week's figures represent 20 uusually bad weather along this States. Hoover is leading in all route, so that we may have to pick

the 20 except Arkansas, the only State of the Solid South represent"From the moment that we the 20 states, Arkansas, Maryland actual crossing to the West, while the whole trip in the easterly direction with the wind in our back

Difficult Point for Radio. Dr. Eckener urged that the pubshould be heard from the Graf pects to send out his location to

worry if you do not hear from us for a long time," he said. "The

In California, Hoover's State, where 41.971 of the straw voters have signified that they voted ReGerman radio stations and there-German radio stations and there-

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April 10, 1807,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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A Red Cross Fund.

pelled to solicit funds during a period when human lives are hanging in the balance and suffering is most intense? Possibly the writer is carrying coals where they are not needed; but, it does seem to him that like upheavals should be anticipated; that in time of peace provision should be made for the possioility of a sudden need-consequently that a large sum in cash or in immediately convertible securities should be at Such funds, and they should run into the millions, might well be deposited in institutions where interest may cumulate from month to month-al ways with the prot that the accumuneipal and interes lated amount, bo released instantly accumulated, ma, on demand.

Let some of our wealth be placed at the order of the Red Cross for sulten JAMES MOORES BALL

The Crippled Yanks. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WAS surprised at the editorial in kees being crippled is only to help inthe betting odds. The truth is the Yanks think they are going to make hash of the Cardinals, but it is going to be just too bad what is going to happen to the Yanks. F. B. C.

The V. P. Parade.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. N behalf of those people who consider I it their parental or civic duty to view the annual Veiled Prophet parade, I wish to appeal to the Post-Dispatch to use its influence in breaking up the general monotony which characterizes these pa-

It is suggested that prizes be offered clubs and other organizations which furnish the best addition to the pageant. Head and tall lights on the floats or tertainers interspersed among the long line rather than in doubling back on parallel streets.

FLORENCE S. EARLING.

\$0 000_Count 'Em_\$0 000 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AM a rich Republican and I don't heard about the work Capt, Lightfoot is doing as head of the National Dearc cratic Constitutional Committee. He "signed up" \$0,000 Missouri Demosagas or romance of the "dotted line" property have well feathered their own nests. Mai. Lightfoot is aul generis, nonpareil and ne plus ultra and don't try to tell me different. But he refuses to accept a penny of Rapuban money. That's unkind and unfair, The money of us Republicans is just as ood as the money of Democrats, and there's a lot more of it. Now, here's what I want to do, I want to sent Col. cementing more firmly the states to the nation. Lightfoot a check for \$50,000, along with a note of assurance that Gen. Lightfoot to entitled to substantial reward as well

Charles Sinclair's Performances. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHILE listening to a program last evening over KSD in which selections from "Sally" and "Good Morning.

nts of many when I say this.

MR. HOOVER'S BITTEREST CRITICS.

Even the partisanship of the campaign has produced nothing so bitter as criticism of Mr. Hoover by members of his own party. Gifford Pinchot, former Republican Governor of Pennsylvania, for ex- sort. What seems beautiful to the one is not possible ample, resigned from the Food Administration during the war because of disagreement with Mr. Hoover's methods, which he outlined as follows:

Under Hoover the Food Administration was run mainly by and for the packers, canners, millers and other great middlemen, whose subordinates-still paid by them-filled the offices, while the men who paid them made such profits as they never had known before. The farmers were wholly left out.

In 1920, in an open letter to the Los Angeles Herald, Pinchot said:

For a number of months I saw Mr. Hoover frequently. During the latter part of this time' I never saw him without a part of the interview consisting of abuse of the farmers by him. . . I am little impressed by Mr. Hoover's progressive talk and suddenly acquired affection for the farmer. I saw him when he had a chance to do what he is talking about, and he did precisely the opposite.

In my judgment, Hoover is wholly unfitted to be President because in action he has proved to be for the few against the great majority, because he has too long been out of touch with America and the American people, because he is essentially a foreigner, and therefore is neither a real Republican nor a real American.

W HY, when a great horror like the his mind about Mr. Hoover. Writing to the Presi-W recent Florida catastrophe has oc-curred, should the Red Cross be con-he said:

I am against Mr. Hoover because of what I learned during my service under him in the Food Administration. I do not believe he is a friend to farmers of any kind, whether livestock men, grain raisers or those engaged in mixed farming.

Senator Borah, who is now stumping the country series games. for Hoover, was in 1919 one of his severest critics. In that year, on the floor of the Senate, he said:

For the last four weeks I have been making a pretty thorough study of the relationship of the Food Administration to the vast concerns of the country which control and dominate the food supply of this country; and I say here, upon the floor, and I challenge successful contradiction, that three of the vast monopolies which control food in this country, have, with relation to their commodities, directed the control of the Food Administration since its organization.

Hoover received any personal benefit by reason of Tuesday's Post-Dispatch on the world that, but simply to make the point "that his view-All that bunk about the Yan- point is such that he permits these people to, in effect, fix their own prices" . . He continued:

I have been utterly amazed at the facts which show how these combines have influenced and controlled the situation. . . It is a fact, demonstrated over the signature of the meat packers themselves, that their profits, under Mr. Hoover, amounted to all the way from 20 to 40 per cent for the past two years.

Even Senator Curtis, Mr. Hoover's running mate, nomination. Truly, the Democratic arguments tially less than that of 1924. against Mr. Hoover have been mild in comparison rades. The floats are excellent, but the parade is too short and lacks variety. with the invective hurled at him by members of his own party.

STREET RAILWAY WAGES.

In their plea for a higher wage scale the employes other illumination might reveal of the local street car system call attention, among aroused electorate is a wholesome sign. groups of costumed marchers or expert other things, to the nature of the work done by some floats and bands. It is also suggested of the men. There is, for instance, the motorman, that traffic congestion be relieved by continuing the route of the parade in a great responsibility.

So it has. Nor is the union, which has done many excellent things for the employes, entirely just in making the motorman's reward no greater than that of the conductor. The motorman ought, under modern conditions, to have a higher wage than he did before modern traffic made his responsibility so know what to do and I come to great. The difficulty of sharing his just due with so

many people is one of the factors in the situation. Upon the whole, the case of the employes, as presented to the State commission, is a good case. It has been years since the employes have had an adcrats who have pledged themselves to vance in wages. Meanwhile, living costs have invote for Hoover. Nothing in the annais, creased, and the financiers who are exploiting the

STATE AND NATION.

servient to the national government, Mexico seeks to rectly by giving prepared statements to the press. discover how she can acquire national solidarity by

which Mexico was held together by a strong military rare. They might, we think, be advantageously praccan have as much more by merely waving the flag. I insist that a Demperat control at Mexico City exerting its power through ticed by politicians of all parties. Certainly the military rulers in the states, the Mexicans wonder merry sunshine stuff of the yes men is mostly waste believers under the Republican banner how this same union can be perpetuated by civil motion. The discerning newspaper reader hardly means. Led by the far-seeing Calles, who has played glances at such buncombe. as three rousing cheers. If you can tell me how I can persuade Generalist the civil force against the military force until neither Lightfoot to accept my molest, is so sure of itself as it might otherwise have been, sime Lightfoot to accept my molest, is so sure of user as it the union by a Yankee hospital was only a camouflaged fortificasuch ties as our own Federal government holds the tion. states together.

This is not an easy thing to do, and it presents one of the prime problems of political science. Just what should be the powers of the Federal government? How far should they invade the local govern- probably throw light upon the Norris puzzle. The ment of the states? The founders of our republic Nebraska Senator has condemned Mr. Hoover's but think of the performances which thought the states should be sovereign in almost all speech of acceptance and praised that of Gov. Smith. amer at the Garden things except their responsibility to the common He particularly likes the Democratic candidate's po-Theater, of these and other delightful union. That is, they could not secede, and they sition on power and farm relief. It was expected were compelled to share in the national defense. As that he likely would come out for Gov. Smith. The read with interest a tappayer state ago for the rest, the constitution reserves to the states Hearst newspaper service, which specializes in anon the Municipal Opera, saying if Mr. a surprising sovereignty. It is perhaps not generally ticipation, announced early this week that he would sinclair had been the director, there known that even the Bill of Rights is not operative do so. Senator Norris says he will not. He says There was none of this at the in the states on most scores unless they choose to he will speak for progressives in both parties, but -just good, clean plays (given make it so. It was for this reason that the United will not touch on the national ticket. as they were written) talented principals States Supreme Court sustained in the Charlotte The New Republic thinks this is because of the anderfully trained chorus—cape—dancers, and I voice the sentiright of free speech. It has also upheld the right of ater holds" in the Senate. It considers them to be espe- Whitney case the right of California to deny her the "highly important committee membership the Sen-

company he had last summer and use him and the same talent if possible, some place, somewhere, where they will some place, somewhere, where they will some place, somewhere, where they will some be our main attraction as our summer. M. L. H. own efforts to work it out. Some of the most sof. Meet Indian Summer.

emn assurances given the colonies at the constitutional convention when the union was formed have been grossly violated. The principal difficulty is that there is a theoretical and a practical union of this to the other. However, we agree with Gen. Calles and his co-workers that only by strong attachment to the Federal government upon the part of the states is solidarity possible, and without that no free nation is possible.

It is a choice between a working compromise like our own and that military rule by which Mexico has been for so long afflicted.

WANTED-A BIGGER BALL PARK.

With a seating capacity of approximately 35,000 and applications for several times that many seats at the world series games, the Cardinal management has been compelled to return checks totaling \$1,300,000. In other words, thanks to its parsimonious policy, the club has no park in St. Louis approaching the magnitude of the world series as a sporting event. The consequence is that the people of St. Louis and all the country around are reduced to a lottery chance of seeing the games which begin here next Sunday, and there is widespread disappointment. Both the baseball club and the community will lose money which would have been spent gladly had there been an adequate park in which to have viewed the

It is an unfortunate situation, and one in which the Cardinal management is not blameless. Very much the same thing happened in 1926. Yet the Cardinal owners, though reasonably sure of having other world series on their hands within a short time, made As late as last March Gov, Pinchot had not changed no move to meet the emergency. They announced home of the Cardinals. Nothing came of it. When the team won the pennant again this year the Cardinals were still playing at Sportsman's Park, where they are tenants of the Browns. Mr. Barrett, a Cardinal scout, says the team will be a pennant factor for the next 10 years. If that is so, the Cardinals need a place where more people can see the world

This is what the baseball owners of other cities have done. In New York the Yankees have a stadium that seats more than 70,000 people. The Polo Grounds, where the Giants play, seats some 50,000 people. So does the Chicago park of the Cubs, where 60,000 people saw a baseball game when the Cardinals played a critical game there this year. The best that can be said of the situation in St. Louis is that we have a championship team and nowhere to see it test its strength against the pennant winners of the other major league. It is a lamentable inadequacy, one which deprives the club of revenue it could easily earn and the city of the pleasure and profit it might Mr. Borah said he did not mean to charge that Mr. derive from a great visiting host of baseball fans.

THE DIGEST'S POLL.

Mr. Hoover continues to maintain a 2-to-1 lead over Gov. Smith in the Literary Digest's poll. The returns, however, as the magazine properly points out, are almost entirely from Republican territory. Of the South, only Arkansas is heard from. The big cities do not as yet appear in the tabulation. The fact is also noted that Gov. Smith has much the better of the drift across party lines. Republican bolters to his column number 100,419 as against 54,789 Democrats who have gone to Mr. Hoover. Further, the is on record in vigorous opposition to Mr. Hoover's present Republican superiority of 2 to 1 is substan-

Thoughtful citizens of all parties will find satisfaction in the 752,810 ballots that have been cast, "a new record for votes received at this stage of any Digest poll." The stay-at-home we shall always have with us, perhaps, but apparently there will be no such legion of defaulters as four years ago. An

Who said Philadelphia is sleepy?

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER

The political leader visiting campaign headquarters almost always brings glowing reports as to prospects -at least for publication. Representative Hamilton Fish of New York is an exception. Arriving in Washington he told Mr. Hoover that the Republicans had blundered badly. He mentioned the nomination of Ambassador Houghton for Senator as a grave mistake which would alienate labor and the failure to name a World War veteran for any office would also be resented.

Later Mr. Fish informed Dr. Work that unless the Republican National Committee recalled Mrs. Willebrandt to her official duties and repudiated the religious activities of other party workers like Mrs. Caldwell of Virginia and Mr. Street of Alabama, Gov. At a time when the United States is seriously ques- sweep New York and the Eastern states. Moreover, Smith would capitalize the issue of intolerance and tioning the wisdom of making the states too sub-

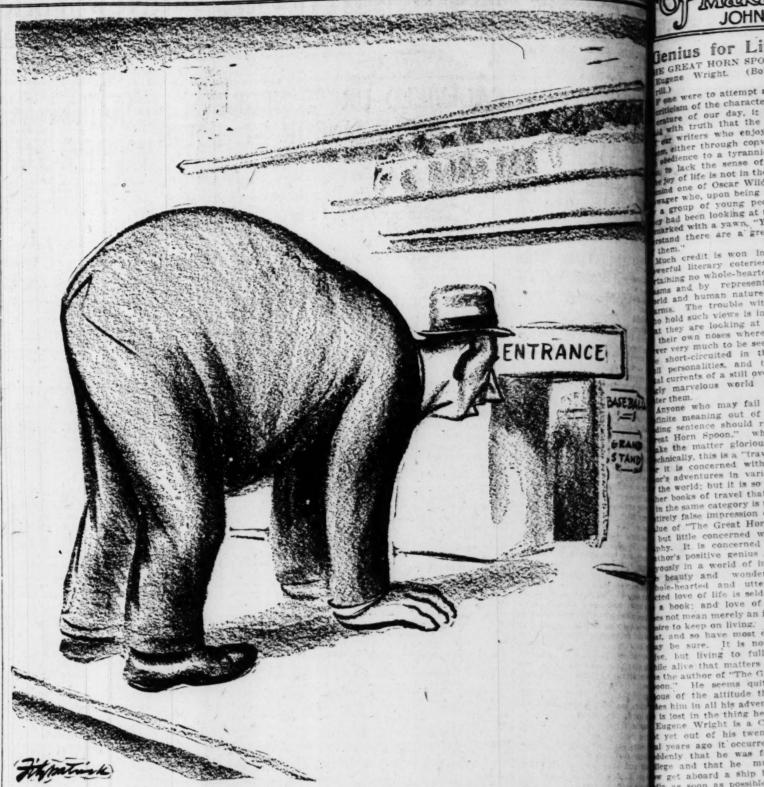
How much of a prophet Mr. Fish will prove to be As the country emerges from the old order, in lessness and honesty are as admirable as they are we, of course, cannot know. But his candor, fear-

The Cardinals know now that what looked like

LIGHT ON THE NORRIS PUZZLE.

The New Republic makes a suggestion that will

St. Louis will wake up to what the states to deny to its citizens the right of assembly, of greater value to progressive causes than his supent they have in Mr. Sinclair and the and up to the 1870's Massachusetts had a state church. port of Gov. Smith possibly could be. There is,



BIG LEAGUE FAN AND A BUSH LEAGUE PARK.

THE REAL ISSUE

On the surface the issues of the campaign are casual almost, but beneath there is joined an issue at the very core of the Republic and of society itself; namely, freedom of conscience, that great principle on which this country was founded.

E. S. in The Atlantic Monthly.

OD made the country; man made the Gown. All of us feel the significance of the changes which are making the United States an urban continent. The great open spaces are narrowing. Suburbs are pushing deeper and deeper into country we thought forever safe. For generations young people have been moving from the moving toward the farm. Go to Cali-All the way the houses straggle along the railway. The lonely cottager is slipping into history after the hunter and the ranger. The country is filling up. Whether we like it or not, the city mind grows dominant in politics, as for a full generation it has grown dominant in cus tom and in thought. It is natural that many of us are fearful as our inheritance changes. The America we have received from our fathers has gone from us, and the America we have we may not bequeath

This is the first great challenge of Smith. The city is in his mind and heart. He is sign and symbol of a great change. Hoover, however modern, however scientific-minded, seems to us a less definite break with the traditional. He calls to mind all the sweet and peaceful generations of our rural past. Shall we hold to the traditional or is it time perforce to meet our new destiny and to think for ourselves?

One other deep canyon divides the candidates. Smith is a New Man. He speaks for millions who have not learned all our ways; and why should they, when we will learn none of theirs? Not since Jackson torpedoed the Federalists has the stratified social consciousness of America felt the tremor that seems to precede the earth-The old order may close its ranks and withstand the shock. But the great forces are unchained, and in the end, sometime, they will have their way. time and will the leader be so propitious as they are today?

A strange campaign it is. On the surface are the issues casual almost, and no: exciting, but below the issues are two con-trasting personalities, each strong enough to sail the ship on bold new courses. beneath the champions themselves, far helow their political convictions, plumbing depths which no American election has ever stirred, there is joined one issue at the very core of the republic and of society itself. Only bigots and fanatics bring it to debate, for it is deep beyond reason and its elaments are primal. Thou shalt have nona other gods but Me, spake Jehovah, but the people parodied His commandment. shalt have none other gods but Mine' has been the outcry of the ages.

To change the course of that red recor ! America was peopled, and the experiment of the United States was dedicated to the proposition that a man's religion must not be held against him. Vain and futile hope! In the human heart prejudice is deeper than reason. Hypocrisy which cloaks itself always in words and laws, in shibby leths and fair phrases, now declares everywhere that the issue is Tammany, or relief, or sumptuary laws, or, with a holier accent, "the inviolability of the ConstituBefore God and the people, may we not ask why the eighteenth amendment should be sacred and the first of all itself ignored? These are the written words which once summed up the best hope of the world:

No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States.

Let us vote as our consciences dictate. Let us vote for Hoover or for Smith as men. Let us honestly prefer the Republican promise of good business or the Democratic plea for fair dealing. Let us vote to continue our experiment in prohibition or put mere temperance first. Let us save the farmer by the way we prefer. not try to fool our own souls by voting before the world for a secret reason which the more decent of us dare scarcely even murmur to ourselves. When the preachers cry out that the is-

sue of issues is the nullification of the Constitution, that Constitution established to ensure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, they proclaim a truth they do not understand

SUCH QUESTIONS MAKE UNBELIEVERS From the Detroit News.

A WESTERN contemporary gives a rather amusing account of the experience of a Republican Congressional candidate who, while admitting in a public address that emergency treatment was needed to relieve the economic pressure on agriculture still insisted that only another stiff boosting of tariff rates would restore prosperity to the depressed agricultural sections

The candidate was asked by one of his farmer auditors why the present tariff rates, which are the highest in the history of the republic, had failed so lamentably to stop the ruinous decline of the prices of farm products. To this somewhat embarrussing question the Congressional candi-date replied that the tariff hadn't had a fair chance yet to show what it could do but if all the Republican farmers would only exercise the patience which sense of loyalty to the party so obviously enjoined, they would ultimately be rewarded by seeing the prices of everything they had to sell go up while the prices of everything they had to buy would go down.

This answer may have satisfied some of the more hopeful would-be Methuselahs among his Republican auditors, but we think the Congressional candidate have scored a much better comeback if he had bethought himself of the reply wh'h was made under somewhat similar circum stances by the colored preacher who had declared that when God created Adam he set him up against a fence to dry. "Who made de fence?" shouted a skeptie in the gallery.

"Zake Johnson," sternly responded the parson, "you be still and keep quiet and shet yo' mouth, and don't ask any more fool stions. Sech questions as that is what makes infidela"

Plainly it is such questions as that which that rural heckler put to the Western Re-publican Congressional candidate that makes skeptics of so many former plous believers in tariff protection for the farmer.

BALLADE OF THE COACET BURDEN.

Now comes the autumn season sers When all the earth is brown and The saddest season of the year,
The death of all the flowers fair

Against the winter we prepare.
The air a stillness holds, I wist And coaches wot full well de Six men are on the injured list

The leafless trees stand dull and dress A nip of frost is in the air.
The charms of summer disappear. The furnace now becomes our to the stop and idly wonder where

We stop and idly wonder where
Has fled July, whose charms and
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Before the season, they know fear,
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We always doubt that modern you any more sophisticated than we were cially when we notice that, lacking a ball, they still tie three caps togeth go on with the game. A veteran rounder of our at

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From the way in which one stresses prosperity as the dominant another, the tariff; and a third, small else again, we conclude that Dr. not the only one who is not rea

There are times when we are willing to wager that the coach just as bad if the material was any

"That reminds me," said the man watched the steam shovel at work am to play golf tomorrow afternoon

We trust, too, that eventually the psychologists will get around to just how it is that no matter what children do to father's watch, it all to come under the head of "playing-

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By O. O. McIntyre

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NO ASTOR'S NIECE TO WED ICHESS OF YORK'S BROTHER Rachei Spender-Clay Engaged Grant, for Seattle.

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to the Hon. David Bowes-Lyon. th is brown and bar t is announced of the Hon. id Bowes-Lyon, brother of the Bishop of Belleville, will conduct er. Charles Young of Youngstown.

we prepare, s holds, I wist, and dull and drear, aldorf Aster of New York.

Miss Spender-Clay, who is the Chicago will officiate. he present Lord and Laly 1 and Mrs. Spender-Clay. Her ther is a Conservative member ose charms are mis Parliament and her mother was, ore her marriage, the Hon. ne Astor, daughter of the first

> owes-Lyon is 26 years old. His te bride is five years younger. y became engaged about a week when he was visiting Spey Scotland, where Miss Spen-Clay was staying at her par-. They have known each other

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ICAGO-ST. LOUIS AIR MAIL SET RECORD IN SEPTEMBER "Lindbergh Month": In-

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Cot Albert T. Perkins, genera an of the Community Fund yesterday to citizens of their annual subscriptions

TWO JEWISH TEMPLES TO JOIN IN SUCCOTH SERVICE TONIGHT New York Day by Day

Fiftieth Anniversary of A. I. Epstein as Organist Will Be Observed at Shaare Emeth.

Succoth services will be held tonight at United Hebrew Temple, conducted by Rabbi Samuel Thurnan. Joint services of Temple Israel and Temple B'nai El will be conducted tonight and tomorrow by Rabbi Julian Miller of B'nai El carved white soap. Shaare Emeth, the fiftieth anni-

rersary of A. I. Epstein as organist will be observed tonight, and Rabbis Samuel Sale and Louis Witt A memorial service in honor of

Rabbi Leon Harrison, late of Tem-ple Israel, wil be held Sunday night n St. John's Methodist Church, South. St. John's, at Kingshigh. way and Washington avenue, is across the street from Temple Israel, and the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, was a close friend of Dr. Harrison. Rabbi Thurman will speak at this service.

MRS. ELLEN F. O'CONNOR DIES Mother of James J. O'Connor, U. S.

District Court Clerk. Mrs. Ellen Fox O'Connor. 77 week. Men who saunter about in years old mother of James J. Tuxedos before dark.
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MRS, JOHN W. GOOD DIES AT 81

Former St. Louis Woman Had Lived in La Jolla, Cal., Since 1903. Mrs. John. W. Good, a former St. Louisan, died yesterday of heart disease at her home in La Jolla, Cal. She was 81 years old. Since and a brother, Christopher Winkeihe death of her husband in 1903. Yokohama, Oct. 2, President Mrs. Good had lived with her daughter, Mrs. Nathan L. Rannels. of La Jolla. She came here in TO WEDDING IN AIRPLANE New York, Oct. 4, Roussillon, for 1875 from Martinsburg, W. Va., her birthplace. Besides her daughter, she is survived by three sons, Meverell L. Good of St. Louis, Louis LONDON, Oct. 5.—The engage- Bishop to Aid in Church Dedication C. Good of La Jolla and John H. The Rt. Rev. Henry Althoff, Good of Los Angeles, and a broth-

d Bowes-Lyon, brother of the a pontifical high mass at the dedi-ohio.

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cation ceremonies Tuesday of the functional forms of Touristown, and Miss Rachel der-Clay granddaughter of the new \$1,000,000 cathedral of the morrow at La Jolla. There will be sengers. ist Lord Astor, who was William Immaculate Conception at Spring- a memorial service at 3 p. m. tolider Astor of New York.

Immaculate Conception at Spring- a memorial service at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Grace Episcopal George L. Edwards, formerly of St. Church, Kirkwood.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.

Thoughts while strolling: The little book shop where clerks wear lapel flowers. Who's responsible for caviar? And why? Neal O'Hara, the Boston humorist, who looks like Mayor Walker. An art gallery has an exhibition of carved white soap. carved white soap.

Ann Pennington's long hair.

What's become of cuspidors with red rosebud decorations? The windowless gloom of large storage warehouses. Tearoom sign: "We haven't a radio." Ring Lardner, a Niles (Mich.) boy, who made good in the city. Girls in kimonos motoring somewhere.

theater invitations from slight acquaintances, but have acquired a manner that commands a certain respect. Yet they are gentle grafters. Some pick up as much as \$50 as week in "taxi money." When they leave late parties it is the custom of the host to give them taxi fare home. This ranges from \$5 to \$10. As most of them are in the theater invitations from slight ac-

who look thoughtful and nibble at the ends of pens. A velvet darkness. Silver streaks of rain. And a radiant sun again. Like a world in quick tears, Eve La Galliene's ivory pallor. Those cafes known as "French"—with lump gilt mirate the breakfast price ranges from 40 to 50 cents a glass.

ing air. Lingerie shops with esthetic names.

Those Broadwayites who wear Texas hats and give an impression they own a couple of oil wells. Armenian rug sellers slinking in side street hallways. The reputed highstreet hallways. The reputed highstreet solutions and turniture.

You fellows who write newspaper columns acquire an inflated value of your importance, writes someone in block letters. All right, all right. But there is a hot tip that out of one hundred million people in the U. S. we are among a number of informal parties.

Miss Katherine McTague, daughter of Mrs. James H. McTague, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of St. Louis is spending several weeks here as a guest at Hotel Chase. Miss McTague is being entertaized at a number of informal parties. week. Men who saunter about in them. Doesn't that count for any-

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IS APPRAISED AT \$903,077

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Goodyear dirigible Puritan made a King's Daughters will hold a food ed Largely of Bonds With a gentle landing today on a building sale in the chapel of the Second

shown by an inventory filed yesterday. The principal asset consists bonds with a total face value of estate appraised at \$38,570, secured notes totaling \$30,475, cash amount ing to \$11,656 and various inci-In his will Mr. Winkelmeyer. who was 69 years old, left five charitable institutions a total of

DIRIGIBLE LANDS ON BUILDING Craft Makes Gentle Descent to sell, 6629 Kingsbury boulevarl. Warehouse in Washington.

of a school near the landing place. Three attempts were necessary be-

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at a number of informal parties during her visit in St. Louis.

Mrs. Frank G. Huntress daughter, Katherine of San Antonio, Tex., are in St. Louis visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. William Wes-

Mrs. Milton C. Lauenstein, 7023 fore the airship could be made fast Pernod avenue, has been enter-on top of a warehouse which was taining Miss Agnes Pike of East flanked on one side by the school Orange, N. J., a former classmate building and on the other by the at Smith College, Mrs. Lauenstein building of the American Nature with her mother, Mrs. Helen Scholz Association. After a stop atop its elevated perch for about five min- recently returned from a motor trip utes, the dirigible arose without to Cleveland, Buffalo and Toronto. mishap and sailed away for Bolling They also visited in Chicago, St. Field.

SOCIALITEMS THREE attractive visitors in the John Rutle.

younger social group are adding Mrs. Ralph Foster Birry. to the entertaining at the be- Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley, her debaginning of the season. Miss Julia tante daughter, Miss Mary Sheptey. Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Anne West, daughter of Erastus Wells, 53 Kingsbury place.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West, 48

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Westmoreland place, returnedof Louisville, Ky. Miss Barret was here for the Veiled Prophet ball and has been much feted at small-are parties. Tonight Miss Appe Da vis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis of Brentmoor. York for a visit. They have taken will give a small dinner for the vis-itor, and she will depart for her

home later in the evening,
Miss Mary Scudder Bond, daug'tter of Mrs. H. Wheeler Bond of 17

Mrs. Marion L. J. Lambert.
Miss West and her family Vandeventer place, is entertaining Miss Eleanor Eaton of Yonkers, N. Y., and Miss Myrtis Porcher of Co-Y., and Miss Myrtis Porener of Co., coa, Fla., who arrived Tuesday and will remain 10 days, Miss Bond will ball for her daughter in December eave St. Louis Oct. 12 for Detroit to visit friends until about Oct. 29. Miss Eaton and Miss Porcher were here for the Veiled Prophet :ail

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been leased for a year to Mr. and Miss West and her family spent the summer at Watch Hill, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. West are now visat the St. Louis Country Club. the date to be announced later. Miss West will make her formal bow at

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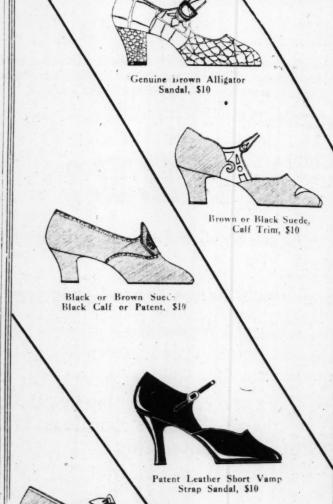
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CURTIS GOES TO RACES BUT DOESN'T BET

Vice Presidential Nominee and Ex-Jockey Advises Friends to Keep Money in Pockets.

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- The horse race at Lincoln Fields track drove away the cares of a national political campaign yesterday for Senator Charles Curtis, former jockey and the Republican vice presiden-

the age of eight on the Western tracks and spent his summers in favorite sport and only relaxation. None of the spectators at the track eemed to enjoy the afternoon

vvessant Peabody, president of he Illinois Turf Association. He

track officials named the fifth event the Senator Charles Curtis party called on the Senator for He usually had a choice in each race, but his only tip of the afternoon was "keep your

noney in your pocket."

He was about the only one who blowed this tip, and his friends declared if he had been a gambler would have been a little the cher by backing his selections. rest between two strenuous days. brough the industrial region o Northeastern Indiana, concludin the drive at night at Gary, where he is expected to speak at 7:3

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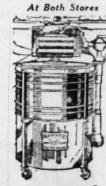
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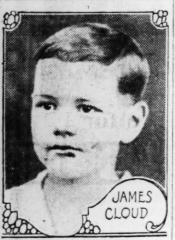
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have it, with the full guarantees provided in the eighteenth amendment and Volstead act. His remarks were made at a

press conference and were directed at a statement by James W. Wadsworth, former Republican Senator of New York, before a group of women in New York, that, if Smith were consistent he would advocate repeal of the eighteenth

Criticises Wadsworth. "Well, that is not a very sensi-ble thing for Jim to say," the Gov-ernor commented. "I believe in states' rights. If a state wants to

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Missouri Boy Needed Help

Louis, is a "regular fellow," active in sports and at the top in his classes at school. To look at him now, you'd

Ky., Oct. 13.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5.—Kenthink he never had a day's sickness, but his mother says: "James was a bottle baby and we found his stomach and bowels were weak. He kept suffering from constipation. Nothing he ate agreed with him. He was fret-

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Taking a shot at Wadsworth's stand on the subject, Smith said the former Senator "came out for epeal" of prohibition "only when e wanted to be re-elected."

"He never introduced any repeal resolutions in the Senate when he was in Washington," the Gover-nor said, "and only became violently interested in the repeal of the eighteenth amendment when his election was at stake. But it did not do him any good because the people got on to it and that is one of the reasons why he did not win."

During the conference, the Governor's attention was called to what is termed the Republican support of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for Governor of New York, in the New York Sun and the New York Telegram. The Governor said he had read both editorials and found them "very

"These newspapers have all ong supported my constructive olicies and I presume they want atural thing." he commented. Before he went out for a round golf, the Governor again cenured H. Edmund Machold, Pepublican State chairman, and John Knight, Republican speaker of the State Senate, for their criticisms of his remarks on State waterpow-er and park development in his before the Democratic convention at Rochester last

He said his speech at that time was "nothing" compared to what e would have to say later on and that he was not concerned with what his Republican opponents had to say because they were "on

"I have been here at this desk six years in succession and I am not on the defense, he declared. "I lead the offense. Let them talk this way all they like."

Gov. Smith to Speak in Louisville

ful, feverish and puny.

"My sister-in-law got us to give him California Fig Syrup, and his condition improved quickly. His condition improved quickly.

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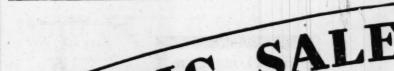
Russian Icebreaker Rescued Sever Members of Crew of

LENINGRAD, Oct. 5 .- The so viet icebreaker Krassin returned here today after 14 weeks spent in the Arctic during which it res the crew of the dirigible Italia.

Not since the first days of the Russian revolution, when the Czarist battle cruiser Aurora, manned by a crew which had murdered its officers and hoisted the red flag, steamed up the River Neuva 11 years ago and bombarded the win er palace of the Czar, has any vessel been accorded such a welcome as was given the Krassin today.

Twelve guns boomed a salute as the ship passed the Kronstadt fortress. Then an official welcoming party boarded the icebreaker. After Capt. Samovlovitch. Aviator Chuchnovsky, who sighted the Italian Captains, Zappi and Mariano, and others of the crew, had been congratulated, the Krassin proceeded here escorted by six cruis-

Reserve Officer Barred as Elector. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 5.—Ineligibility of Dr. R. Anthony III of Leavenworth as a presidential elector on the Republican ticket for Kansas is announced by the party's State headquarters. Anthony was declared ineligible under a constitutional provision which was in-terpreted to bar members of the Officers' Reserve Corps from serving as presidential electors. The interpretation was made by James Francis Burke, counsel for the Reublican National Committe



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3337 Lucas avenue. Schaefer, re Minor, who surrendered to po Wednesday

ice, said he and Johnson engaged Brazili, who was arrested at n an altercation several weeks ago Union boulevard and Easton aveand that when Johnson met him nue, admitted, according to police last night Johnson put his hand in that he stole the machine and his pocket as if to draw a weapon. three others during the last week. Sell anything of value by adversing in the Post-Dispatch Classifired one shot, the bullet striking until they ran out of gasoline and until they ran out of gasoline and then abandon them, he said. Johnson in the head.

Edgar Johnson. 23 years old, a Negro of 3834 Windsor place, was shot and killed at 6:30 p. m. yesterday by Homer Minor. 26, a Negro, in front of the latter's home, 3337 Lucas avenue. Ran Out of Gasoline. Schaefer, residing in Overland, last



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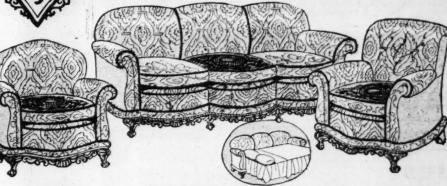
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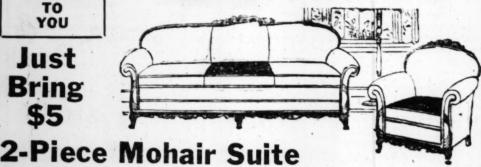
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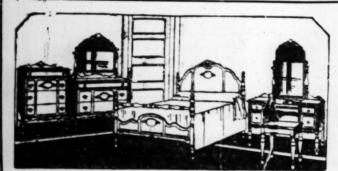
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GRAF ZEPPELIN'S U. S. FLIGHT SET FOR "AFTER OCT. 9" Continued from Page 31.

Leeds Cancels Trip on Zeppelin; Two Americans Engage Pas By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 5.-

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Atlantic flight of the German air lin. liner "Count Zeppelin," but who liner "Count Zeppelin," but who requested that his name should not be mentioned, turns out to be William B. Leeds, young New York "Two other Americans, Frederick Sentiment among Republicans, and a Hoover majority of about 200 would appear probable. Davis carnitely engaged passage yester 3 ty. tions and the Washington Weather

This was disclosed yesterday especially wishes to visit the 'uter-



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The work of clearing the ship tor Lakehurst has begun. when he telegraphed from Mar-seilles concelling his passage bechanges inside the airship, provid-

cause business matters prevent his against cold weather, are being leaving Europe so soon. Leeds made. Half of the crew, and sevant-Commander Rosendahl, who representing the United Sates Navy on the flight, are down with colds as a result of the 34 hour flight during which the coast of England was touched.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, co the Graf Zeppelin, said he expeed to have the air liner gasse fueled and provisioned Monda when a short and final test flight

The airship will then be clear hurst will be made as song as able. No decision will be made a to the selection of the northern o southern course until the last ro

POLITICAL LINEUP IN 13TH MISSOURI DISTRICT PUZZLES

Continued from Page 31. this district the Catholic are Ger Wilson alone was needed to com mand their support.

Hawes, having an appeal to the wet vote without either religion or the war situation entering into consideration, carried the 11 coun ties by a scant 1100 votes. Hawes however, was not stratched by Insofar as the primary vote i

an indication of changing conditions, and it cannot be considered ing a trend, the Republicans have the advantage. The Democrats always cast a much larger primary there are more Democratic than Republican counties in the district, and interest in the local county races is the real cause for heavy primary voting. However, in the 1928 primary over the 1924 primary, the Republicans showed a gain of 708 votes, while the Democrats showed a gain of only 327.

In St. Francois County, which is elsewhere in the district, there was a primary Democratic toss of 227 and a Republican gain of 900. Republicans contend this means that many former Democrats have may mean that, or it may not.

In Wayne County the Republicans lost a few votes and the Democrats gained a few, but that was more apt to be due to the fact that Charles M. Hay, candidate for Senator, was a native of the county and had many friends there who were especially interested in getting out a heavy vote for him.

In the strong German county,

Ste. Genevieve, which normally is close, there was a Republican loss in the primary of 109 votes and a Democratic gain of 519. In Perry, lican loss was 215 and a Democratic loss of 34.

Back in the hills in Carter, Iron and Reynolds Counties there is not likely to be any great shifting of votes, though the indications point to somewhat reduced Democratic majorities. The Democrats in those counties usually are fairly regular.

not appear to be a real factor in any of these counties. Religion and prohibition are about the only natters which come up in a politi cal discussion. There is no notice-able pro-Hoover sentiment. The voters, at least those who talk politics, if Democrats, are either for Smith or against him, and, if Republicans, are either for Smith or announce themselves regular Republicans who will vote the Republican ticket. There was virtually no Hoover sentiment in this district prior to the Republican national convention, and as far as Hoover personally is concerned, there is little, if any, now. But there is plenty of pro-Smith sentiment among Republicans and plen-ty of anti-Smith sentiment among

Analyzed, county by county, the resent indications would point to approximately the following elecion probabilities:

Bollinger - Smith likely will get a small majority, possibly 100. Coolidge carried it by 129.

Carter-A Smith majority of around 100 is looked for. Davis carried it over Coolidge by 279. Iron-The Simth majority prob-

ably will not exceed 100. Davis carried it by 347. Jefferson - This county appears to be about a stand-off between Smith and Hoover. Smith will lose heavily among Democrats and will make big gains among wet Repub-

licans. Coolidge carried it by 514. Madison - Situation is similar to that in Jefferson County, there being no decided indications of the relative strength of the pro-Smith and anti-Smith trends. Davis car-ried it over Coolidge by 96.

Perry-A Hoover majority around 200 is looked for. Coolidge carried it by 830.

Reynolds-Smith is likely to get a majority of about 800. Davis won the county by 949. St. Francois - A strong anti-

Smith sentiment is expected to give the county to Hoover by at least 1000. Coolidge carried it by 575. Ste. Genevieve — A very decided sentiment for Smith among Republicans is expected to give him a majority of 1000 or more. Coolidge carried the county by 179.

Washington - Pro-Smiths and anti-Smiths seem fairly evenly matched, which, if true, would give

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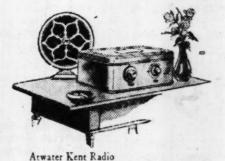
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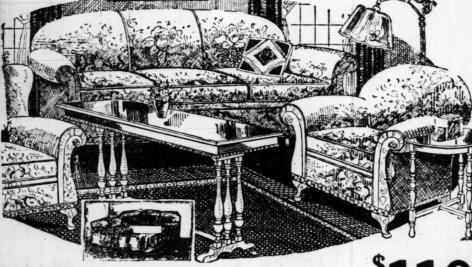
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The plate should be tho oughly heated before arranging the different vegetables in separate spaces.

A Kitchen Suggestion.

good plan when cooking sevral things which need atention, if cup of sugar, one-eighth teaspoon ou are busy elsewhere than in salt and five tablespoons of cornrecall you in time and save many a of boiling water.

until the mixture begins to thicken. Then add two cups of canned, crushed pineapple and continue IS AN INTRIGUING PASTRY It Unites These Two Flavors in a smooth. Remove from the :ir

the mixture coel. When nearly cold, fill the baked Cover an inverted medium-sized pie plate with good pastry rolled one-eighth inch thick. Prick all over with a fork and bake in a very hot oven 12 to 15 minutes of three eggs until stiff, folding in five tablespoons of powdered or granulated sugar. pie shell and cover with a meringue or until brown. Remove from the granulated sugar.

oven, cool and slip from the pan A FEW DINNER MENUS

onto a large plate.

Meanwhile mix together one Suggestions for Seasonable Menus Which Make Balanced Meals. Cold fricandeau of veal, sauce the kitchen, is to set the alarm starch. Add the yolks of three tartare: potatoes stewed with parsclock to the hour at which certain eggs, the grated rind of one large leve string beans, watercress salad things need looking at. This will lemon and one and one-half cups and lemon ice or lemon jelly and of boiling water. Stir constantly over a slow fire

Boudines a la Reine, mashed potatoes, cauliflower, bean salad and

Salmon steaks, sauce supreme; French fried potatoes, peas, waterress salad and blackberry pie. Sweetbread glace, mushroom sauce; creamed potatoes, corn on the cob. lettuce and tomatoes with mayonnaise, and peaches and

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METHOD

1. Heat butter and water together to bolling point in enamel sauce pan. 2. Sift flour once before measuring. 3. Add flour all at once, and stir constantly with wooden apoon until mixture clears the pan and forms into a ball, about I minute. 4. Remove from fire, add unbeaten eggs 1 at a time, beating to a amooth paste after each egg is added, then beat mixture until smooth and velvety. 5. Grease a baking sheet or shallow pan lightly and drop paste from spoon, keeping puffs at least 3 inches apart. 6. Place in hot over, lowering temperature after the puffs have least 3 inches apart. 6. Place in hot over, lowering temperature after the puffs have fully expanded. 7. When done remove to cooling rack and allow to cool slowly away from draft. 8. When cool cut topsed with sharp knife, scoop out any filaments of soft dough with apoon, fill with revertened

TIME: Bake 45 to 50 minutes, depending TEMPERATURE: 450° F., hot oven for 15 minutes, reducing to 350° F., moderate oven for remaining 30 to 35 minutes.

Custard Filling for Cream Puffs 1/4 cup sugar, 6 then. GOLD MEDAL "KITCHEN-TESTED" FLOUR, 2 cups milk or cream, 4 egg yolks, 2 tsp. vanilla or almond flavoring.

AMOUNT: 12 cream puffs.

METHOD 1. Mix sugar and flour together, etir in milk of cream and cook until no starchy faste remains, about 10 minutes. 2. Add well beaten egg volks and cook 2 minutes over hot water. 3. When thoroughly cool, add flavoring and fill cream puffs.

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Baked apple stuffed with raisins Cereal Broiled bacon Corn muffins

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sliced bananas with orange juice *Waffles Broiled kippered herring Toast

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Honeydew Melon Cereal Parsley omelet Whole wheat toas

SUNDAY Dinner

MONDAY Luncheon

TUESDAY Luncheon Spanish Omelet
Potato chips
Warm gingerbre
with hard saud
offee Tea

WEDNESDAY Luncheon

Junket with aliced peaches
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THURSDAY Luncheon Baked explant and shrimp Hot biscuits

FRIDAY Luncheon

Breakfast

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Extreme.

Creole meat loaf is another god

Coffee Gingerbread. Beat one egg until very

ture, alternately with one-half cul

greased pan and bake at 225 &

celery or shredded cabbage and

one cup shredded green person and sprinkle lightly with French

dressing. Sprinkle with for chopped chives or gherking serion a nest of heart lettuce.

Southern Waffles. Beat one egg, add two cupin of sour milk, three-fourths of teaspoonful of soda, one and

ful strong coffee. Add one to

spoonful vanilla. Pour into a

Mix two cups cold cooked beans with one cup finely che

grees F. 35 minutes.

MISTAKES TO AVOID IN MAKING JELLY

These "Becauses" Apply to Housewives Will Find The Quince, Crabapple, Grape and Apply Jelly.

Jellies sometimes are sirupy because more sugar has been used dish made from hamburger. Prothan the fruit juices require or be- pare a pound and a half of the cause boiling after the addition of chopped meat by mixing it with sugar was not continued long small onion chopped, a large green enough to drive off excessive wa-

Tou h Jelly-Jelly is tough or chopped rather fine, and two lat stringy because too small an pickles cut in small pieces Seas amount of sugar was used for the with one-fourth teaspoonful of quantity of fruit juice taken or be-cause the boiling was continued pepper and paprika. Grease a break after the jellying point had been pan and place the mixture in a reached.

pressing it down well. Then call

Crystals in Jelly—Crystals appear throughout the jelly because of an excess of sugar. When sugar is boiled with an acid for a sufficient length of time it is changed. Ten minutes before removing feature over the sauce over the and garnish with the cut in rings, and olive the oven, place strips of best the oven, place strips of the stones. Dust the into a form which does not crystallize. Crystals are found in jelly sometimes because the juice is boiled to too great a concentration loaf with the bacon as a same before the addition of sugar, or in boiling the sirup spatters on the Select large sardines, rem before the addition of sugar, or in side of the pan, dries and in pour-ing the finished product these crys-broiler. When broiled lay on a tals are carried into the glasses of jelly, and in that way the jelly becomes seeded with crystals.

comes seeded with crystals.

Cloudy Jeflies—This may be due tered cucumbers dusted with policy. to having cooked the fruit too long per and sait and dipped in bene before straining off the juice or juice. to not having used sufficient care in straining the juice. Sometimes it is noticed in apple and crab. add one cupful molasses and on apple jelly that, although it is clear quarter cupful melted fat Mix when first made, the jelly becomes sift one-half teaspoonful salt. cloudy after a time. In these cases teaspoonfuls baking powder, to it usually is due to the use of part-ly green fruit, the starch in this flour, one-half teaspoonful fruit probably causing the cloudy Add to the molasses and err mil

A Time-Saving Hint Pour boiling water over the potas you have selected for baking and let them stand twenty minutes before putting them into the oven. They will bake in appreciably less



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to be cooked. Do not serve he syrup with hot waffles, as it make the crispest waffle soggy.

Baked Buttered Squash.

Cut squash into convenient spieces for serving. Remove sand fibers and wash clean. Cowith drippings or butter and spieces that the same serving is the same serving to the sam tle with salt. Bake in

nn (350 degrees) for 42 mindes Balance Your Meals. must eat to live, but it rd we must eat properly. proper amounts a normal b such food it cannot be kept in working condition if full at

Fowls, Is Becom Popular Dish.

d a duck weighing Hver, gizzard and hear

half cup finely cut ce ce the duck back

and three-quarters

ps of fine noodles es. Bail 20 minutes

ice large tomatoes in er and salt and saute intil cooked and very med, then lay on a he ing over them a sauce

om the stones. Dust

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s with sour sance saine salad. French dressing ruit roll, whipped

daduck weighing about six Have it cleaned, saving Supper gizzard and heart to use

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Popular Dish.

Dinner · Baked meat loaf one-half teaspoon poultry , one tablespoon chopped Dinner staised with cutlet th sauted pineapple Mashed polatoes Baker squash Beet and cabbage salad Fresh fruit Coffee Mill

Dinner

Dinner stuffed shoulder of lamb browned potatoes removing all but about thing to include in your we espoons of flour, mix thors and one and one-half to Dinner ckened and season to taste salt and pepper.

carcass of the duck used on will make a good duck for Monday night. Break the in pieces, adding to it any or stuffing that may have left or any left-over gravy. with cold water, add an ion, a handful of celery and a tablespoon of salt heat slowly to the boiling and boil gently for about on

strain, skim off the fat meat that may cling d stock together with one one-half cup of rice of of fine noodles broke Bail 20 minutes longe very hot.

DEVILED TOMATOES and salt and saute in but ntil cooked and very lightly

ing over them a sauce made tablespoonfuls o red sugar, a level teaspoonfu It a little red pepper, a few of Woroestershire sauce, yolk hard boiled egg, a beaten egg, hablespoonfuls of vinegar and onful of onion juice. Cook are over hot water until th and thick

en the sauce over the toma-and garnish with the egg a cut in rings, and olive rings m the stones. Dust with a | City Delivery on \$3 or Over

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Because duck is particularly good this time of year I have se-lected it as the piece de resistance, gravy. Wash the duck for Sunday dinner. If you do not inside and out. Drain care for the flavor of duck subwith the following stuff- stitute chicken, or guinea hen if you wish, and use the same stuffing. The flavor of celery gives a different touch to that generally If cup finely cut celery, one used, and it will be found to blend

a salt, one teaspoon minced | well with any of the meats named. In selecting a duck see that the flesh is firm, that it is heavy for Mix thoroughly and add its size and that the bill is pliable hot water to make the A six pound duck will serve five to oist enough to hold to- six people and a good duck will Stuff the duck, sew the weigh anywhere from four and

or fasten with toothpicks, one-half to six pounds.

tie the legs and wings,
Scalloped oysters are used for or tie the legs and wings, so tie the legs and wings, so tie the duck back down in Sunday night supper and here resting pan. Sprinkle with again the type of dish may be pepper, flour and roast in a varied to suit individual tastes. oven-375 degrees—for Oyster stew, for example, might three-quarters to two take the place of the scalloped oysters, oyster sandwiches made nt with cold water, add a slice given last week, and serving them between pieces of toast may pergently for three-quarters of haps be preferred, or the oysters Then chop, saving the may be creamed and served either

in which they were boiled. on toast or in patty shells, at the duck is done, remove to Even though the summer t platter, drain off most of a thing of the past it is a good at removing all but about thing to include in your week's

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able dinner a week. There is an abundance of fall vegetables that can be utilized to as good advantage as the summer variety. In this week's vegetable meal we have used a cream of tomato soup as a beginning course simply to get variety and added interest in flavor. Macaroni and cheese forms a hearty dish with spinach and cauliflower to supply an abundance of minerals, roughage and some vita-

min content. Since a vegetable meal is often likely to leave a rather unsatisfied feeling, it is best to serve with !t a hearty dessert. The apricot tarts used are an example of this. They may be made from the stewed dried or canned apricots and are delicious when served with a topping of whipped gream.

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This Popular Vegetable. Six boiled sweet potatoes: one small can shredded pineapple; 'wo tablespoons sugar; 12 marshmal

Method: Slice potatoes length-wise into buttered baking dish. Spread brown sugar and pineapp'e between layers of potatoes and on top lay marshmallows. Bake in a moderate oven until the pineapple blends with the potatoes, and before removing from the oven brown the marshmallows





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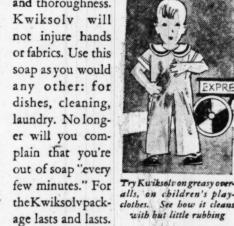
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fine, and two tart ong, thin strips and fore removing from sp. Serve the meat bacon as a garnish.

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teaspoonful soda. lasses and egg mixwith one-half cup-ee. Add one teaa. Pour into a well-nd bake at 325 de-Bean Salad. s cold cooked lima cup finely chopped dded cabbage and ded green peppers

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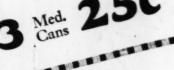
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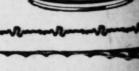
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Home Economics A MORNING-COOKED

lightly.

ing the meat occasionally.

Needed in a Hurry.

Three eggs, same weight in but-

Put in indixidual cake tins

Warm Potato Salad.

of potato salad calls for three cups

Boiled Beef Shoulder.

Vegetables for Babies.

Use Shredded Cabbage.

foundation of a salad.

Shredded cabbage instead of let-

Put drippings or oil in frying

PIE - MAKING CALLS FOR BAKING SKILL

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There Are Two Kinds of Pastry, Plain and the More Delicate Puff Paste.

Pie is and long has been the minutes for a well done steak. great American dessert, and it will take almost a revolution in dietary QUICKLY MADE CUP CAKES to prepare the evening dinner take almost a revolution in dietary QUICKLY MADE CUP CAKES fore leaving the house in Every home cook would like to be known as a good pie maker and most of them could be if they put the thought and care into learning that they spend on many other less important things.

pies; puff paste is used for French pastries, patty shells and some pasbry desserts. It is difficult and three-quarters full, and bake slowly about 40 minutes. tedious to make and is best not undertaken until you have mastered the art of making a good plain

Must Be Light. Pastry to be "just right" must diced warm boiled potatoes, two light, flaky, tender and crisp. tablespoons grated onion, one This is achieved by using carefully tablespoon minced green peppers, measured proportions of flour, fat one-fourth cup finely diced celery and water, skillful mixing and one hard-cooked egg, one table spoon chow-chow, five tablespoons

Either bread or pastry flour may salad oil, two tablespoons vinegar, be used. Pastry flour is recom- one teaspoon salt and one-fourth mended if you are a novice, as it teaspoon pepper. Combine the inmutains less gluten than bread griedients in the order given above four and can stand more handling and while the potatoes are still with less danger of making a warm. Then chill salad and serve on lettuce leaves.

The fat used may be any preferred shortening-vegetable margarin, butter or vegetable oil. Just enough water must be used pan and when hot, but not smokto make a stiff dough. If by mistake too much water is added and kettle, cover with boiling water, the dough is too soft to handle, do not add more flour or the crust rapidly five minutes, then reduce mill be tough. Instead, mix together flour and fat in the same propertions as before and add the mixture to the dough.

Sift the flour and add one-third cip of fat for each cup of flour. If asparagus, peas, potatoes and and ripe olive nsalted fat is used, add also one- young carrots. quarter to one-half teaspoon of Work the fat and the flour tegether with a fork or chop with the chopping knife or use one of the new wire pastry mixers. These can be bought in almost any shop selling kitchen ware.

How to Roll.

When the ingredients are so thoroughly blended that the mix-ture looks like fine meal, add cold water, a little at a time, and mix to a stiff dough. It will take about two tablespoons of water for each cup of flour. Turn the dough out on a floured board if you are going to use it right away, or if pos sible put it in the icebox and chill thoroughly before using.
When ready to roll, use

enough flour on the board to keep the dough from sticking. Roll If you work too hard over the rolling the dough will stick to the rolling ain, and, more important, will likely be tough when cooked. Continue rolling lightly intil the dough is about one-eighth of an inch thick and of the size that will fit your pie tin.

Pie crust must always be baked in a rot oven. If the filling is raw fmit or custard that requires slower cooking, reduce the heat after the first 10 minutes. Quick in the beginning is sary n order to set the paste and to insure a crisp crust.

Accepted Custom All serving dishes are presented at the left side of the person seated. A fork and spoon are needed the dish being served for con-

BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK

This Dish Is Always Seasonable,
Appetizing and Satisfying.
Meat should be cut at least one inch thick. Wipe meat with damp It Is Often Necessary to Cook The Evening Dinner Early in the Day.

cloth and trim off superfluous fat or bone. Heat broiler very hot, sub with fat and put on meat. Sear first on one side, then on the Housekeepers, on occasions, find other and when well browned lower heat and continue cooking, turn- home all day, that is, business or it imperative to be absent from For steak one inch in thickness, them to leave home in the morning some other necessity, compels five or eight minutes are required and demands their being absent until late in the afternoon. At such times, it is very convenient to prepare the evening dinner beforms to deprive it of its populari- Nice and Readily Made If Cake Is morning. On the return in the late afternoon, the prepared dinner may be heated in a few moments

ter, sugar and flour. Cream but-ter, add sugar, beat until creamy. Add a few drops of vanilla or al-The following dinner menu sug-Add a few drops of vanilla or al-mond flavoring and a pinch of gests a simple meal for which most There are two kinds of pastry, pain and puff paste. Plain pastry seemmonly used for all kinds of minutes. Sift flows and the set of the preparation is done in the morning and the stove used only a short time at night. minutes. Sift flour and stir in Prepared in the Morning Dinner

> Fruit Cocktail Italian Spaghetti Lettuce Salad French Dressing Pickles, Olives Baking Powder Biscuits Cocoanut Bavarian Cream Chocolate Sauce Ice Box Cookies Milk, Coffee, Tea The fruit cocktail is made with

any fruit that is handy. Mix in dish and place in ice box until ready to

Prepare Italian spaghetti according to favorite recipe and partially cook it. On arrival home in the evening rebeat the spaghetti and finish cooking it.

Cottage Cheese Sandwich. Toast three slices of bread on one side only. Butter and cut in triangles. On the untoasted side ing, sear meat all over. Remove to of two triangles spread cottage cheese thickly and dot with jam. Lay two more toast triangles on, and on these lay strips of crisp bacon, a slice of tomato and a bit of cress or lettuce, and spread lightly with mayonnaise. Put other The first vegetables a child two triangles of toast on top and should have are strained spinach, serve with garnish of dill pickle

Follow This Advice. Don't worry if the tapioca mixture seems thin while cooking-it tuce is an agreeable change for the will thicken and be of the proper



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The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the largest circulation of any newspaper in the Southwest.

What shall we have to eat today ?

Suggestions



EVERY FRIDAY as part of our recipe and information service we offer these columns appearing in this paper. All recipes have

Hints on improving flavor in ordinary foods

Here are a few pointers I have found of value in improving the flavor of everyday food.

Always remove vegetables from the can about an hour before they are to be used. They have a nicer flavor when this is done.

Save orange and tangerine peels, dry in the oven and store in glass jars. They give a novel touch to custards and puddings.

Vegetable flavors, except those of the cabbage family and of onions,

are best when the cooking is done in a steamer, a waterless cooker or a pressure cooker. Spread a little evaporated milk over the top crusts of pies before putting them in the oven.

Splendid new recipes have come in for our Prize Contest. October 19th the winners will be announced. Then I'll start printing the recipes. Mary Hale Martin, Cooking Correspondent, Libby, McNeill & Libby, Dept P D-11, Welfare Bldg., Chicago.

For the school snack



With the children back at school, you once more have the problem of getting tempting variety into their

You want to be sure when you send the youngsters off in the morning that they have the proper food for their noon-day snack-energygiving food that they enjoy eating.

Sandwich spreads offer a splendid opportunity for variety and new interest. One of the most appetizing spreads I have ever eaten was made with Libby's Apple Butter, smooth and spicy, mixed with chopped nuts. Very easy to make, too.

Libby's Apple Butter Sandwich

11/2 cups Libby's Apple Butt 1/2 cup chopped nuts 6 slices of whole wheat bread 6 slices of white bread Mix Apple Butter with nuts. Spread between slices of white and whole wheat bread. Cut diagonally. (Serves

Toast points Parsley Fry potato and onion together in bacon drippings until slightly browned. Add garlic. Combine Tomatoes and Corn and heat. Pour over potatoes and onion and Chili

(Serves six) #

used as on the recipe itself.

They are cooked by a special process that leaves the Beans whole and firm yet makes them delightfully tender. Libby's Dill Pickles, crisp as celery, have the true appetizing tang of old-fashioned dill. The Chili Con Carne, rich and spicy, is cooked by Libby's master chefs according to a famous old Mexican recipe.

(Pictured Dish) 3 cups vellow corn meal

1 cup water (boiling) 2 cans Libby's Pork and Beans Mix "shortcake" ingredients in and Beans, spread half between lay-

Potato and Pickle Salad

Paprika Coarsely chop the Pickles and eggs and toss together with the potato salad. Serve in lettuce cups and garnish with paprika. (Serves six)

> Chili Con Carne October Style

2 cups diced cooked potatoes 1 large Bermuda onion (sliced) 2 theps, bacon drippings 1 small clove of garlic (minced fine

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Crushed Pineapple Peaches, Bartlett Pears

Cherries, Royal Anne Cherries, Maraschino Fruits for Salad

Partial List of Fruits and Vegetables Raspberries Loganberries Blackberries Prunes, Figs Sliced Pineapple Fork and Beam Tomatoes Sweet Potatoes Sauerkraut Sauerkraut Juice

Libby's 100 Foods-Canned Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Pickles, Condi-

ments, Salmon, Evaporated Milk

1 No. 1 can Libby's Tomatoes

Con Carne. Simmer for a few min-

utes, until well mixed. Serve hot on toast points. Garnish with parsley.

An old-timey dessert

from England

Desserts like this always make me

think of the spacious days of Queen Victoria. Days when young ladies

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Strawberry Jam-plump, sun-

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Strawberry Trifle

Left-over cake

Jam. (Serves six)

Juice of one orange

Libby's Strawberry Jam

2 cups cold boiled custard 1 cup Libby's Evaporated Milk, whipped

Put cake in a glass serving dish.

Pour orange juice over it. Then add

custard over this. Top with whipped Evaporated Milk and spoonfuls of

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1 No. 1 can Libby's Corn 1 No. 1 can Libby's Chili Con

Libby's Pork and Bean Shortcake

New fall dresses for well-liked dishes

Wardrobes and houses are not the only things that need redecorating with the changing seasons. Menus need touching up, too, and familiar dishes should don new fall fashions.

Printed below are the latest styles for three tempting dishes. Flavorful, snappy, just the thing for October menus. In each one you'll notice I specify certain ingredients That is because the success of a dish depends as much on the materials

For the Pork and Bean Shortcake I always use Libby's Pork and Beans.

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Libby's Pork and Bean Shortcake

1 tbsp. sugar 1 tsp. salt 1 tbsp. melted butter 1 egg (beaten)

order named. Beat well and pour into two medium square pie tins. Bake thirty minutes. Heat Pork ers of corn bread, covering top with remaining Beans. Cut in squares and serve. (Serves six)

4 Libby's Dill Pickles 4 hard-cooked eggs 1 qt. potato salad

1 head lettuce

Here's a new recipe book that's really "different"—both inside and out! 72 recipes for all kinds of dishes, each with those novel little touches your friends admire. They are the recipes I like best—each one tested. Menus, too, and an efficient buying guide. All printed on cards and filed in indexed folders. The case is book form bound in kitchen blue leather. There are extra cards for recipes of your own. To get the case and recipes, just send 50c in stamps with your name and add stamps with your name and address plainly printed. I hope you'll all take advantage of this unusual opportunity. Mary Hale Martin, Cooking Correspondent, Libby, McNeill & Libby, Dept. P D-11, Welfare Bldg., Chicago.

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Fruit pastes, as they are called, consist of boiled-down fruit pup with sugar added according to the cidity of the fruit, and are inproved in flavor if several varieties of fruit are mixed. After the full aste is made (see recipes), it car be colored red, yellow, or gree with harmless vegetable co The coloring is stirred into the boi ng mass after removing from the fire. Different flavors also can i

added at this stage if desired. The paste is poured out in a hall inch layer on flat dishes, marbi or glass slabs, which are fire rubbed with a cloth dipped in ood salad oil. The dishes are the exposed to draft for a couple days, after which the paste is nto figures. If the paste is we ly. (Many small forms useful tting the paste can be had he market.) The paste can with a fluted vegetable knife. enter of which is again cut wa thus be both rings and small rate

on creams and custards, from creams, large cakes, etc.

Peach Paste. Take one pound powdered sur-to one pound fruit pulp. Rub fruit pulp through a puree strake over a slow fire and cook until ve thick, so that when a spoon a been passed through it the ma Then pour the paste upon dishes which have been rub with oil and allow it to dry.

Take three-fourths pound por-dered sugar for each pound of fat pulp. Wipe the fruit, cut its quarters, remove flower and con and cook in water until very tener.
After rubbing the pulp through amount of sugar. It is then co chopped nut kernels may be addl The pulp remaining after the job

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all layers and dry. Other fruit pastes can be of cherries, plums, kumquats,

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EVER before have Kroger stores created so much favorable attention in the eyes of the public. While I realize, of course, that our constant growth, clean, neat stores, high quality foods, and excellent values have done much to bring this about, I believe that the chief reason has been your own efforts in fulfilling the Kroger desire to serve.

This interest of the public in our stores today obligates each and every one of us, more than ever before, to offer a still greater and broader meaning to the word "service." For increasingly there rests upon us the responsibility for the satisfaction of the most important thing in life to those we serve - their food.

And this satisfaction should be offered to more people every day.

With this thought in mind our company begins a "New Customer Drive." Let us invite the public and especially women who have never dealt with us before to test Kroger service as it is today. Let us invite inspection of our stores—our merchandise - our values - our service.

I hereby pledge to you a continuance of all the features of our business that, combined, have won success in the past. And I ask that each of you pledge to me your support in the fullest execution of Kroger Service in its greater meaning today.



The Kroger

CODE OF ETHICS

request that every Kroger Manager re-read the "Kroger Code of Ethics."

- To consider our vocation worthy, and as an op-portunity to serve the public.
- To sell only wholesome merchandise at a fair profit, and to represent that merchandise truthfully
- To render efficient and courteous service, and to maintain a high standard of cleanliness and sanita-tion in connection with every operation.
- 4. To be considerate of our employees-assist them with their problems, and treat them in a fair and
- To deal in an honest, upright manner with, and to have the confidence of, the business men and women with whom we deal. . To oppose improper business methods and illegiti-
- To comply with all food laws, both State and National, and to cooperate freely with the officials charged with their enforcement.
- To sell all foods at honest weight.
- To be fair with, and always considerate of our
- 10. To endeavor to elevate the standards of the business in which we are engaged, and to conduct our business so that it will be an asset and a credit to



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EVERY Kroger manager is hereby authorized to cut the prices on canned foods starting today for our "NEW CUSTOMER DRIVE." Remember please—for 10 days only from Friday, Oct. 5th, to the lose of business Saturday night. This is an opportunity for every Kroger

Every Kroger manager will be interested in the \$500 cash award offer announced on another page of this paper. There is no better source of information than the constructive criticisms and suggestions of the public, and as it is the aim of The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company to continuously serve the public better we ask that you call the attention of your customers to this announcement.



This is the time of year when women like to stock their pantries with canned foods for winter use. Our canned foods sale comes at an opportune time. Women will want to take advantage of the quantity prices. Be of every assistance to your customers that you possibly can. Help them in the selection of their foods, and of course show such courtesies as helping them to their cars with their purchases.



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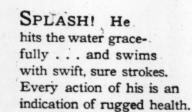
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much a potato salad could be iniproved if the cooked potato alk were reduced about one-half? In place of the potato add chopped elery and celery tops, chopped reen pepper, young onions sliced thin, and crisp fresh cucumber cut in cmall pieces. Cut the potato in small cubes, about the size of the finger-tip, and marinate with French dressing before mixing with the other vegetables and the

Potato Bologna Salad.

For this unusual salad take twohirds cup cooked potatoes diced, one-half teaspoon scraped onion one-half cup celery or cabbage cut fine, one-third cup bologna sausa.e cut in cubes, one-third cup cold cooked pease or tiny beans, few grains salt, three tablespoons French dressing, one-third cup cooked beets cut in dice, lettuce leaves, mayonnaise salad dressing and radishes

Mix ingredients in the orde given, adding the beets just before the salad is to be served. Serve a scoop of salad in a nest of let-tuce leaves, cover with salad dressing and garnish with a radish rose. Serve with hot rolls or biscuits, or sandwiches.

German Potato Salad.

For this salad take six potatoes six slices bacon, two tablespoor flour, two tablespoons vinegar, onehalf cup water, one onion, one-half easpoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon pepper.

Cook potatoes until tender; dice. Dice sliced bacon and cook over ow flame until crisp; then add to potatoes. To bacon fat add flour and when blended add vinegar; cook and when thickened add wa-ter. Add sliced onion, salt and pepper and combine with either hot or cold diced potatoes.

Potato Salad. Boil six medium-sized potatoes and mash with a little butter, milk and salt. Beat until fluffy. Add following , well chopped; Onehalf onion, one hard-boiled egg. one-half cucumber, one apple and one small sour pickle. Mix all together with salad dressing and serve on lettuce leaves.

Potato Salad Unique. Another unusual potato salad is made of two cups cooked potatoes, cut in cubes, two tablespoons celery, diced, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon paprika, one-half cup cooked beets, cut in cubes and one cup cooked canned peas.

Miss the ingredients together

and marinate with French dressing. Chill thoroughly. Marinate the beets separately and chill them separately. Combine the two previous to serving and moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Arrange in nests of lettuce and garnish with yolks of hard-cooked eggs pressed through a sieve and the white chopped very fine.

APPLE AND POTATO MOUND Fruit and Vegetable Combinations Are New in Cookery.

Boil sweet potatoes until nearly tender; peel and slice about one. half inch thick, then cut into perfect rounds with small cookie cutter. Saute in butter until browned. Cut apples into small pieces; ad1 a little water and cover; cook un til tender. Add brown sugar and cook until thick, Serve in mounds on to pof sauted potato slices.

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Mix two cups stale bread crumbs with one-half cup of melted butter, one-half cup of finely diced celery, one-half teaspoon salt, and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Spread a thin layer of this mix-

ture in a baking dish, add one-half of the oysters, another layer of the crumbs, the rest of the oysters, and a final layer of crumbs for the top. Pour the oyster liquid, or one

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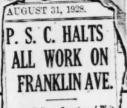
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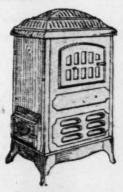
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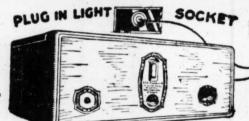


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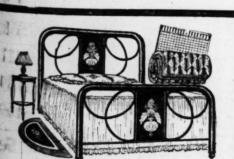
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WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 5 -Although he has voted for the Democratic ticket at the last four presidential elections, Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams

College, announced he will cast his ballot for Herbert Hoover. "The three main issues of the campaign," said Dr. Garfield, "are prohibition, farm relief and the foreign policy. While many desire that these questions be kept in the background, they have become leading issues. I favor Mr. Hoover's stand on each of the

Hoover's stand on each of the three, particularly on the prohibition question."

Dr. Garfield was associated with Hoover as Assistant Food Administrator during the war. Later he was Fuel Administrator. Hoover, he declared, "has a wider knowl-

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Oct. 5.—
totatoes were dull. Supplies were liberal at the demand was slow.
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TURNIPS—Home-grown, 10e to 15e per dozen bunches and boxes 50e to 60e. Bulk unwashed, \$1.25 per 100 lbs.
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NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—The Commercial alletin will say tomorrow:

"The demand for wool was slackened by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York, Oct. 5.—

"The demand for wool was slackened this market in consequence of the untainty prevailing in London and Austribut now appears to have become fairly li readjusted to the new level of values. So the Atlantic, the markets goods and clothing are reported fieudic with prices of wool at their present el good business should not long be ayed. Some small lots of fall Texas we been purchased at 32-32 % cents.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct, 5.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$11,069,002; previous day's sales, \$9,850,000; week ago, \$8,951,000; vear ago, \$12,039,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,234,281,000, compared with \$2,599,776,000 a year ago, and \$2,266,361,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

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The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales,

highest, lowest and closing prices

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NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Rubber futures pened steady: Dec., 18.60c; March. 8.50c; May, 18.70c. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Ruber—Spot.

CENT OF VOTE POLLED

TY. Sales High, Low. Close, FOREIGN BONDS.

was Fuel Administrator. Hoover, he declared, "has a wider knowledge of foreign relations than any other man in the country."

Charges "Whispering" From Air. By the Associated Press.

IOLA, Kan., Oct. 5.—Chaunces B. Little, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, declares his political on the political one whispering campaign an "irraplane whispering campaign candidate said in a speech here last night that pampales over Negro districts in Kansas City, Kan.

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STOCK LIST IRREGULAR:

Rubber Issues Up Smartly in Late Trade Along With Rush of New Buying That Carries Chrysler Into New High Ground-Bethlehem Steel Up.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Heavy week-end profit taking unsettled today's stock market after an early more than a score issues to new

from 7 to 61/2 per cent, and the announcement of another import selling movement in check.

ly in late market along with a 133%. Bethlehem Steel and In-ternational Nickel also ran into

Sales approximated 4,300,000. Withdrawal of the Southwestern merger plan was followed by some selling in the stocks of railroads in that territory, but the losses were held to a point or so. Reading showed independent strength, mov-

In First Three Hours.

Coty was the individual feature soaring 20 points to a new high record at 292. Allied Chemical moved up 61, points to 2061/2. Hupp Motors 41/2 to 781/8, American Zinc 5 to 51 1/2 and Keith-albee preferred 4 to 102 1/2, all new high records. New peak prices also were established by Barnsdall A. Universal Pipe, National Cash Register, Lambert, Pressed Steel Car and General Ice Cream, in first

General Motors ran into further selling, falling from an early high of 216% to 2140 Radio fell back 4% points and Victor Talking Ma-chine and National Cash Register cancelled their early 3-point gains.

Disregarding the increase of more than \$40,000,000 in Federal Reserve brokers' loans, stock prices resumed their upward movement at the opening of the

shares was again a feature of the opening, Chrysler, Mack Trucks and Hupp all showing initial gains of a point or more. One block of 10,000 shares of Universal Pipe changed hands at 31%, a new high record, and a block of 10,000 shares of Keith-Albee at 33, up fraction. ally. Radio opened 3 points high

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SHARES SOLD.

. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Total sales. 4. 336,200 shares, compared with 4,306,100 yesterday, 3,752,100 a week ago and 2,104,200 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. I to date, 632,206,000 shares, compared with 327,218,900 a year ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

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NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The following is a complete list of se-ries traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving est, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Sym-

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1928, TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK CURB MARKET (COMPLETE)

Curb Sales-Continued FOREIGN BONDS.

\$25,000,000

Missouri Pacific Railroad Company

First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, Series "G"

Due November 1, 1978.

Coupon bonds in \$1,000 denominations registerable as to principal, exchangeable for fully registered bands and re-exchangeable under conditions provided in the mortgage. Interest payable May 1 and November 1.

The bonds of this series will be redeemable at the option of the Company, as a whole or in part, upon ninety days' previous notice, on any interest date on or after November 1, 1933, and on or before November 1, 1973, at 105% and accrued interest, and thereafter at their principal amount and accrued interest plus a premium of ½% for each six months between the redemption date and the date of maturity.

The issuance and sale of these Bonds are subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

For further information regarding the Company and this issue of Bonds, reference is made to a letter dated October 4, 1928, from William H. Williams, Esq., Chairman of the Board of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned, and from which the following is quoted:

"The purpose of this issue is to reimburse the treasury of the Company for capital expenditures heretofore made, to provide in part for the Company's improvement program for 1929, and for other corporate purposes.

The First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds are secured by a first lien on 3,409 miles of railroad of the Company together with translations.

with valuable terminal properties, depots and bridges, and subject to \$125,181,500 principal amount of prior liens on various parts of the system, for the retirement of which First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds are reserved, on the remaining 3,372 miles of the directly owned lines of the Company and the appurtenances thereof, a total of 6,781 miles of railroad. They are in addition secured, subject to certain of said prior liens and

are in addition secured, subject to certain of said prior liens and in respect to part of the equipment subject also to outstanding equipment trust certificates, by lien on all equipment owned by the Company, which, on July 31, 1928, had a depreciated book value of \$74,416,227 over outstanding equipment trust certificates, and on \$23,703,000 par value of preferred stock of The Texas and Pacific Railway Company, on which dividends at the rate of 5% per annum are being paid.

After giving effect to this financing, there will be outstanding in the hands of the public, \$137,840,500 principal amount of First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Bonds, being at the rate of \$40,434 per mile on the 3,409 miles of railroad on which the bonds are a first lien. The aggregate of the prior liens and the First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds outstanding will be \$263,022,000 principal amount, or at the rate of \$38,788 per mile on the 6,781 miles of railroad subject to the mortgage, without making any allowance for the other valuable property on which they are a lien. The prior liens may not be increased; they they are a lien. The prior liens may not be increased; they may be acquired or deposited under the First and Refunding Mortgage without impairment of lien, but until so deposited they may not be renewed or extended.

Following the First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds the Company has outstanding \$51,350,000 principal amount of General Mortgage 4% Bonds due March 1, 1975, \$71,800,100 par value of Preferred Stock and \$82,839,500 par value of Common Stock, having a total present market value of approximately \$184,000,000.

In addition to its directly owned lines the Company owns 873/4% of the stock of New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway Company, which is pledged to secure \$13,156,000 principal amount of the Company's 51/4% Secured Serial Gold Bonds, and over 68% of the stock of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company. New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway Company in turn owns all the stock of International-Great Northern Railroad Company. Including these companies and their subsidiaries, the system operated by the Company aggregates 12,590 miles and extends from St. Louis on the East to Kansas City, Omaha and Pueblo on the West and to Memphis, New Orleans, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, El Paso, the Rio Grande Valley and the Mexican border on the South and West. The Company also owns an undivided one-half interest in the common stock of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad Company.

The Gross Income of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company for the year ended December 31, 1927, applicable to the payment of interest on funded debt and other fixed charges, before Federal income taxes, amounted to \$20,723,265, while such charges amounted to \$16,199,269. For the eight months ended August 31, 1928, such income was \$15,495,888, as compared with \$12,324,895 for the corresponding period of 1927, an increase of \$3,170,993.

Application will be made in due course to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange."

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL RECEIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE ABOVE BONDS, SUBJECT TO ALLOTMENT, AT 991/4 % AND ACCRUED INTEREST TO DATE OF DELIVERY

The undersigned reserve the right to close the subscription at any time without notice, to reject any application, to allot a er amount than applied for and to make allotments in their uncontrolled discretion.

The above bonds are offered if, when and as issued and received by the undersigned and subject to the approval of the Inter-state Commerce Commission of the issuance of the bonds and their sale to the undersigned and to the approval by their counsel of all legal proceedings in connection therewith. Temporary bonds or interim receipts of the Company will be delivered against payment in New York funds for bonds allotted, which temporary bonds or interim receipts will be exchangeable for definitive bonds when prepared.

New York, October 5, 1928.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

The Above Offering Is Confined to Banks, Savings Institutions, Trust Companies, Insurance Companies, Corporations and to Brokers and Dealers Actually Engaged in Buying and Selling Securities as a Business.

All of this offering of Debentures has been sold. \$5,150,000

# Abraham & Straus, Inc.

Fifteen-Year 51/2% Gold Debentures

(With Stock Purchase Warrants)

To mature October 1, 1943

Each \$1000 Debenture will carry a warrant, non-detachable except when exercised or in the event of redemption of the Debenture, entitling the holder to purchase five shares of Common Stock of the Company, at \$115 per share to and including October 1, 1931 and at \$120 per share thereafter to and including October 1, 1933.

CAPITALIZATION (After giving effect to the sale of these Debentures)

Fifteen-Year 51/2% Gold Debentures ..... \$5,150,000 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (Por Value \$100 Per Share) 4,250,000 Common Stock (No Per Value) ...... 250,000 shs.

Mr. Simon F. Rothschild, President of the Company, has furnished the following information regarding the business of the Company and this issue of its Debentures:

"The Abraham & Straus store, now the largest department store in Brooklyn, is the outgrowth of a business founded over 60 years ago. The present management has been associated with the business for the past 35 years.

To be dated October 1, 1928

In order to meet the expanding needs of the business, it is proposed to erect, in successive units, an entire new modern store building, the major por-tion of which will be on leased land, the lease of which is about to be extended and its terms modified, among other things, to increase the rental and to give the Company an option to purchase. The first unit, of eight stories and two basements, will cover about 40% of the store's present ground area, and with equipment and fixtures is estimated to cost about \$7,450,000. The proceeds of the present issue of Debentures will be used toward defraying part of this cost, and it is expected that the balance necessary will be supplied by the Company out of accumulated earnings.

The net sales, and the consolidated net profits after depreciation but before deducting Federal income taxes, as certified by Messrs. Touche, Niven & Co., Public Accountants, were as follows:

\$5,150,000

155,000 shs.

3,825,000

Net Profits As Above \$1,398,303 \$24,382,925 25,226,520 1,681,332 1927 25,571,149 1,780,968 1928

For the six months ended July 31, 1928 of the current fiscal year, net profits as shown by the Company's books were substantially in excess of the net profits for the corresponding period of 1927.

The certified consolidated balance sheet as of January 31, 1928 giving effect, as of that date, to the sale of these Debentures shows net assets, after deducting reserves and all liabilities other than this issue, of \$15,573,563, or over \$3000 per \$1000 principal amount of these Debentures; and current assets of \$13,808,331 comparing with current liabilities of \$1,187,722."

The above summary is subject to a fuller description of the Company and its building program set forth in the offering circular, copies of which may be had upon request

The Company has agreed to make application to list these Debentures on the New York Stock Exchange

Price 101 and accrued interest, to yield 5.40%

A part of the above \$5,150,000 Debentures is being reserved for sale to stockholders

LEHMAN BROTHERS

# HELD FOR SELLING \$500,000 STOCK IN MYTHICAL SUIT

Detroit Man Alleged to Have Convinced Buyers He Expected to Collect Millions in Damages.

By the Associated Press. * DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 5.-Sale of stock in damages to be awarded him in an alleged mythical law suit involving millions of dollars resulted in the arrest here yesterday of Cecil R. Snyder, president of the Automobile Abstract Title Co. of Detroit, on charges of violating the

Michigan blue sky law. The arrest was made on a war rant issued on recommendations of the Better Business Bureau, and specifically charges that the organization sold stock without the approval of the State Securities Commission. According to officers of the bureau the company sold upwards of \$500,000 worth of stock.

Snyder, according to investigators, made the sales on the strength of his assertions that all certificates of title to automobiles issued in the various states were issued in violation of a patent on the system granted to him by the Gov-

Snyder told his clients, investigators charge, that he planned suit against the various states for damages totaling millions of dollars. Last July, it is charged, he sent circulars to stockholders in his company informing them that a large dividend was to be declared. He also is alleged to have told the stockholders he was writing gov-ernors of various states forbidding them to issue more certificates of He is alleged to have intimated to stock purchasers that a number of states were willing to settle the claims against them out of court for amounts totaling mil-

At the same time, it is charged. Snyder offered additional stock at 10 cents per share, representing to purchasers that it would soon be worth from \$100 to \$500 a share.

Snyder, according to police, was convicted on a similar charge in 1924 and was arrested in connec tion with stock transactions in 1919, but the latter case was dropped. Snyder's company was organized as a common law trust nd he was named as trustee.



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### YOUTH HOLDS UP OWN MOTHER Chicagoan Robs Her at Point of

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Theodore - remba, 16 years old, believed that robbery, like charity, should

begin at home.

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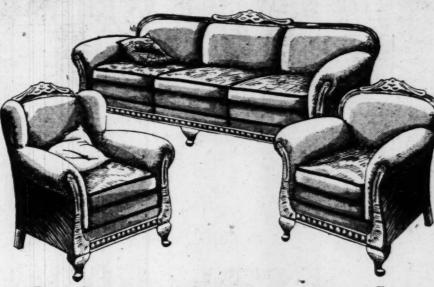
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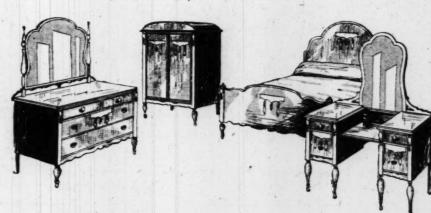
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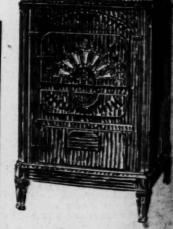
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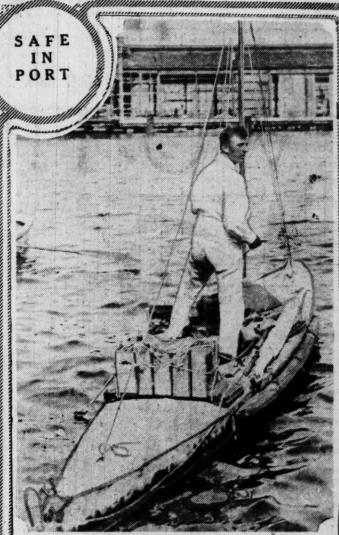
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1928.

NOT CHICAGO VARIETY

The ruins-of the interior of the motion picture theater in Madrid where 100 members of the audience were killed and more than 300 others burned or injured in the panic which followed the discovery of the fire.

-Wide World photo. -Wide World phota



Capt. Franz Romer of Germany arriving at San Juan, Porto Rico, in the 30-foot boat in which he crossed the Atlantic alone. He came through the recent hurricane with his tiny craft undamaged.



HANDY AERIAL



Miss Mary Ambrose Smith, the new Veiled Prophet's Queen in the gown which she wore at the coronation ceremonies at the ball, Wednesday night, at the Coliseum.



Members of the New York Zoological Society examining the Galapagos tortoises brought to San Diego, Cal., where efforts are being made to save this once important South Pacific food

supply from extinction. -Associated Press photo.

Pive persons were killed and four injured when this automobile was struck by an electric trainon Long Island. The machine caught fire from the third rail, after the accident. A. photo.

A huge water tank at the plant of the Ha-waiian Pineapple Co. in Honolulu.

A walking stick which unfolds for portable radio sets seen at the London Radio Show re-





Officers of the General Staff taking part in the biggest maneuvers held since the war. The war game took place in Silesia, East Prussia.

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By Elsie McCon

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# Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

REDDY FOX IS MOST POLITE.

Politeness may not always pay, But los is nothing anyway -Reddy Fox

was true. Reddy Fox was con ing straight toward the carrot patch where Johnny Chuck, Jerry Muskrat and Mrs. Jerry were feasting on carrots. What to do? That was the question in the minds of all three. Johnny Chuck was much afraid as Jerry Moskrat and Mrs. Muskrat. You see Johnny is a very good fighter and he knew this. He is big and strong Once he would have been a very badly scared Chuck, but now he

But with Jerry and Mrs. Musk-Reddy Fox was quite capable of knew it. Mrs. Muskrat moved over to beside Jerry and Johnny Chi moved over beside the two. Then the three faced Reddy Fox.

Now Reddy hadn't seen anyone but Johnny Chuck until he was alost over to them. He stopped polite ort when he discovered the Such a surprised look as there was on his face! "Ha, good morning, neighbors?" said he in his most polite manner. "That was a heavy rain, wasn't it?"

Nobody said anything. Reddy think of staying." took two or three steps nearer and Johnny Chuck and Jerry and Mrs. Muskrat drew a little closer together. Then all three lifted their uper lips and showed what fine. sharp teeth they possessed. Reddy wn and grinned in what he believed was a very pleasant way. "Twe often wished I liked carrots," said he. "Don't let me disturb you

she were we'd soon break up that Jerry and Mrs. Muskrat. little party. I must think of some (Copyright, 1928.)

Failures Traced to



said he in his most polite

way of getting them separated That's what I must do-get them separated. But I mustn't let them suspect. I must continue to be

Aloud, Reddy said: "Well, 1 see 10. Western State. you folks are a little disturbed, so 14. Weed. I'll be moving along. I just want- 15. Unite. ed to make a neighborly call, out 16. Tropical plant if it is going to disturb you I won't

It was then that Johnny Chuck 17. Get up. spoke. "Don't let us hurry you, Reddy," said he. "It is too bad that 20. Drinking cup. you don't like carrots. But as there is nothing else here to eat I suppose you will want to go along and 25. Belonging to me.

maliciously as he said this. at your breakfast. I really don't care for them myself, but perhaps you don't mind if I just watch you wasn't fooled a hit. It made him while you eat. How is Polly wasn't fooled a bit. It made him angry, but he couldn't afford to Johnny Chuck said nothing and Reddy grinned more broadly than ever. But all the time there was a hungry look in those eyes of his and Johnny Chuck with the pleasantest way possible, hoped they would enjoy their breakfast. and Johnny Chuck saw it and so did Jerry Muskrat. They knew that beneath the politeness of Red.

"I hope they'll think I've really 51. Flowers. ny Chuck wasn't there I would "I hope they'll think I've really 51. Flowers. have one of those Muskrats. Yes. gone." he said to himself, and 53. Prefix meaning would so! "I'm surprised to swiftly disappeared among the find them away up here. They must cornstalks. He was working his 54. Pleasing to the have been driven out by the water. way back out of sight to a point I wish Mrs. Reddy were here. If where he could watch Johnny and 56. Gaelic

Household Hints

It is a foolish woman who does medicine closet being plainly

Table linen should be quite damp

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wrong side and thick brown paper

is spread on the floor before lay-

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and the linoleum will give longer

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who is a fallure in life I know fall li that the early life of that individual was an example of the ness," Dr. Glasgow says.

"The 'problem child' is an abnor-ality and is the result of wrong training. He is not born different, he does not come into the world marked as to its contents. an unsocial. unadaptable pe son, but under the misguided training mpering mother he becomes

"I have seen such children put in classes where they were unable son with others, and where their eccentricities marked them apart from the rest."

Dr. Glasgow believes that chil. dren shoud not be protected from everything unpleasant. He urges social contact for children to teach them "the gang instinct of give and

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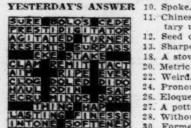
get your breakfast." He grinned

Reddy Fox gritted his teeth, but he didn't let them hear him. He knew that Johnny Chuck knew dy Fox was the desire to catch ore of them. So they continued to show their teeth and say nothing.

Now all this time Reddy Fox was saying to himself. "If John."

"If John they'll think I've really for the content of the corner and there was out of sight."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- 26. Not these 60. Yellow coloring 27. Note of the scale. matter in plants. 29. One who propels 63. American Ad-31. Sooner than.

A serpent lizard. Change.

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21. Withered or de-

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- miral. Entire amount.
- Wear away. 67. Trigonometry
- 68. Without metrical structure
- 70. A high silk hat. 71. Scent.
- 73. To trim (Prov.
- DOWN.
- Pierce. Title. Last King of
- Troy (Gr. legend)
- 5. Part of verb "to
- 6. Guide.
- 60. Otherwise.
  - Inactive.
    - 62. Want. 68. Parent.

59. Greedy.

# 12. Seed covering.



- 28. Without delay. 30. Formerly. 32. Bitter.
- Vapid. 35. Imaginary evil
- 37. Roman Emperor. 39. Electrical term 41. Difficult prob-
- lems. Set again.
- 45. Associate. 47. Classifies.

50. Devoured.

- 52. City in Pennsyl-
- 54. Musical instrument.
- 55. Former rulers. the marriage. 57. To carry awayas property (var.). 58. Combining form

would not be regarded in quite meaning middle.

# ETIQUETTE

By Kathrine de Peyster.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT. AM to be married this Fail but to have a very simple wedding. In fact, I may not have any others present than the attendants. In that event, there will be no invita-tions and I have thought to have announcements only. A number of my acquaintances have remarked. in referring to announcements they have received, and being unaware of my plans, that such an-nouncements call for a gift to the bride. I have not thought so, and should like very much to send announcements to a number of friends from whom I would not exeet a gift and should not want them to feel that the announcement called for one. Does an announcement require a gift, and would I be out of order in send-ing one to a friend whom I would not want to feel obligated to me? 2. I should also appreciate your

opinion on a matter which has always caused more or less discussion. In acknowledging a gift, and especially to friends of the groom who may be almost strangers to the bride, is such an acknowledgment sent by the bride, merely mention that "John" joins her, and so forth, or should she mention her husband's name first, "John and "? I may not be very explicit,

stand the question I am raising. 3. A few days ago I was very happy to read in your column 27. A potter's wheel. about registering at a hotel. You saved me the cost of a dinner putting in that sentence in parenthesis to the effect that husband and wife should always register "Mr. and Mrs. John Doe." Thank you for that opportune answer. It really was a strange coincidence.

DAILY READER. It is generally granted that announcements do not "call for" a present in the same way that it is generally taken for granted that an invitation does. Announcements, in other words,

are usually considered tess personal, less intimate than an invitation, and are regarded more as a formal spreading of the news of However, in your case, they

this light, probably, for since you are not to issue invitations, your announcements would be taken nomewhat more personally.

But there is no reason in the world why you should think of

or to worry about this element that you cannot help. Have your sin-

### and send your announcements to she tells of her dance's apprecia-bone and about 2 per your friends. If a bride begins to tion of the gifts. Especially when meat slowly for an h cerned about the point of the notes are being written to his add corn cut from 8 ear

naturally, in her notes of thanks,

view of her friends concerning their friends. wish or "obligation" to send gifts.

3. Was it a bet that you won? Cook for a half hour, the she will be most confused.

You shouldn't leave me in suspense meat and bone and present the state of the s 2. Either form is correct. In as to the "strange coincidence"! der through a sieve. other words, the bride-to-be writes Aren't you ever going to tell me? 2 tablespoons butter

the notes of thanks for all of the Anyway, I'm glad that you won. wedding gifts, since all the gifts are Green Corn Soup. sent to her-or should

per, a little minced o serving add 1 cup

Boil 4 quarts of water, a soup delicious,



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Her Mind

By Elsie McCormick.

SALES RESISTANCE.

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of the rest of the stock. ization which had its publicity orkers herded out on a big cen-

eir way through college were al- to do so in their presence. lowed to park near the water-coolcriber to another magazine. After a few warm days I piled up a total that would do credit to a clipping bureau.

It is saleswomen, however, who have scored the most sensational umphs over my flabby powers of stance. Whenever our type go to buy a gown, we spend as much ime as possible slinking among racks and indoor show-cases so as tacks and indoor show-cases so as to do a little inspecting before falling into the clutches of a saleslady. Once we get into a fitting-room we are usually lost beyond redemption. It is really a pity, I think, that fitting-rooms do not have those smooth pales which firemen.

those smooth poles which firemen use in sliding to the ground floor. I still recall with mixed feelings a silver cloth evening gown that of years ago. It took a search warrant to get into, and as soon as one was in one longed almost immediately to get out again. After trying to wear it on several occaions I finally became discouraged and threw it out of a porthole.
The last thing I heard as it went m was the laughter of the mer-

Another time I went to a sale ld by quite an exclusive house ehow acquired a black tiches of rabbit fur which apparently had been shot at it out of a fun. The dress is now being worn most exclusive funerals in

ot long ago I discovered that is to recall a sudden engagepromise to return soon, and the saleswoman for her card. we one of the finest collections ladies' cards now at large the country which, in time, I present to some appreciative

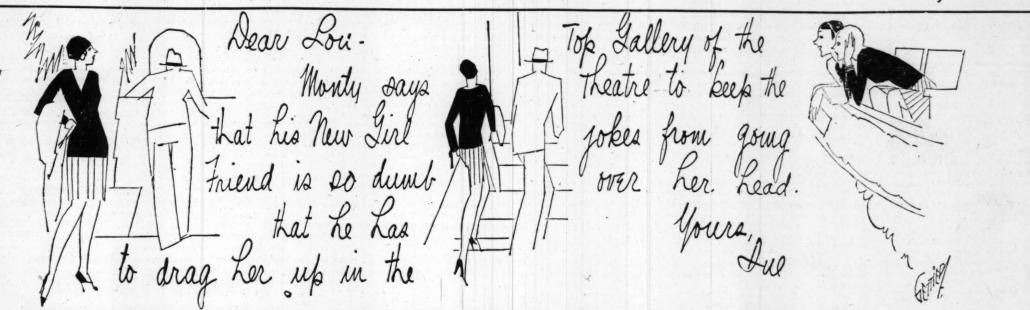
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By Mrs. Agnes Lyne.

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ATURALLY parents want to talk about their children, and why not since they are among the most precious and fascinating things in life?

nce showed that it had all It is an inevitable temptation to the hardy texture of a yard of pink tell the clever thing that Junior said the other day; or discuss with a neighbor the foods that little find it so difficult to refuse Ruth will and will not eat; or ask energetic salesman. Ordinarily grandmother whether Peggy isn't I am not a timid person-I have looking rather peaked.

veled alone in bandit-ridden Very likely real help or pleasure may be derived from talking the er in a bamboo grove frequented children over. But what if the by high-powered tigers. This is really an excellent record, even Right then Junior learns what a smart boy he is and tries to think But when a determined sales-person of either sex fixes me with is an important event and maybe stern and commanding eye I'm next time she won't eat spinach helpless as a babe in a peram- either. Peggy, looking into the lator. Thoughts about escape mirror, begins to wonder whether nally take an intricate form- it isn't a pretty fine thing to be so pale and so interesting. ers, sliding down the banister, thinks perhaps she feels a little

No one wants Junior to grow up to me that I can get out of the to be a show off, or Ruth to be angle by uttering a simple little always finnicky about food, or

we the newspaper profession a Personal omments direct the mide berth. My Svengalis have child's interest towards himself hin-boys purveying scenic post-ards, and saleswomen talented in etting rid of orphan gowns that undue importance to his own talhe hardly up to the social stand- ents and idiosyncrasies, thus fixing them as a source of satisfaction I discovered my lack of sales re- and allowing them to usurp the nce quite early. Several years energy that should be turned toare I was laboring for a large or- wards an ever widening horizon of thoughts and deeds.

Parents always have, and al-Although forbidden to ways will talk about their chilme on the floor, boys working dren, but they must learn never

Pack sandwiches in a box which to park near the water-tender of the troop the reception side of the wicket. Every time I went to get a drink of water I found myself a a drink of water I found myself a sandwiches fresh.

# THE GARDEN IN THE FALL

(National Garden Bureau)

NARCISSI FOR THE WINTER MONTHS,



pared fiber as they are in earth. The one advantage of growing in soil is that the bulb may be rip-ened off for another year while they are worthless after blooming in water or fiber unless grown for

ble to keep them. have. They are at least certain to show buds, if properly matured buds blast it is a signal to the starch w''i the flour.

home owner that the atmosphere s too dry and hot for healthful

iving, and means should at once e taken to provide moisture. These bulbs like a cool atmosphere, so they should be placed in vindows as far removed from raiators and registers as possible. They also are best grown when they do not get the sun all day. Half a day of sun is plenty, Grown n windows where they get no sun at all, they are apt to grow too long and spindly and will need support, as the leaves will be The trumpet narcissi or daffo-

dils are even more imposing home

ornaments than the paper whites and Chinese lilies which are of the polyanthus type of narcissus. They are quite as easily grown, but soil should be used for them. They should be potted up as soon as the bulbs can be secured, using no fertilizer except possibly a little bone meal in the soil, with the G ROWING narcissi in bowls for the decoration of the living room or for the dining-room or for the dining-room or for the dining-room they start leaf growth pative.

Peggy one of those people who finds nothing so interesting as her own symptoms. Yet recent scientific research shows unmistakably that these traits aer formed in early childhood in just this way.

Some reason, always seem to be the newspaper profession as the popular types. They are as easily grown in a bowl of pebbles.

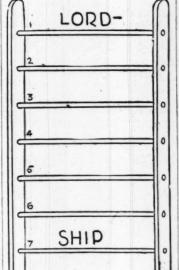
The decoration of the living room or for the dining-room table is of ever-increasing popularity. The Chinese lily, so called, and the paper white narcissus are the popular types. They are as easily grown in a bowl of pebbles. easily grown in a bowl of pebbles along and unfold their golden trumpets and make fine ornaments.

Emperor, Empress, King Alfred and Golden Spur are favorite trumpet varieties for growing in nots in the house, and then can be grown with a minimum of troutwo years in earth. They are so ble by anyone even in city apartcheap that it isn't worth the troucoolest quarters in the home as Paper white narcissi are grown they do not like a hot, dry by the million each year and are mosphere any more than do the almost the surest bloomers we polyanthus types.

bulbs are planted. The buds may not substitute cornstarch? In-blast, however, unless a little care stead of using the two eggs the

# LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!



Today's extension Laddergram ompletes the word Lordship if ou can put Lord and Ship together. Climb down a rung at a time, making a single letter change only in each downward step without transposing the re-maining letters. Keep away from words not in good dictionary standing and watch for our

Solution to Blue-Fish: 1 Blue; 2, Glue; 3, Glut; 4, Gout; 5, Lout; 6, Lost; 7, List; 8, Fist; 9, Fish.

Stewed Pears. Core and pare 1 pound of pears

Place in a saucepan with ½ cup sugar, 2 cups water and 4 whole cloves. Cover and stew gently until tender and then let stand on the back of the stove until clear and the syrup is thick. Chill and serve as a breakfast fruit or a luncheon dessert. It may even has been lined with a cloth, slightis taken not to keep them in too recipe calls for, use one egg and serve as a dessert for dinner if
hy dampened. This will keep the whipped cream.

### CONCENTRATION AND THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift.

Nothing worth while was accomplished without concentrated effort. This rule applies with special force in the administration of cial force in the most useful and necessary. scatter their efforts and give their time to all sorts of activities and enterprises are not apt to gain satisfactory results.

Observation in any community will show that those who are succeeding best in life are to a great extent men of single purpose. A study of the careers of the suc cessful men of this or of any other country will bear testimony to the same truth. This does not mean that there

s any virtue in selfishness a narrow attitude toward life, Successful men keep themselves in a receptive mood to changing conditions in order than they may not remains on the surface. get out of step with the marching feet of progress. But it is lack of thrift-a sheer

waste of time, effort, opportunity dirt and dust. and money-not to have one outstanding purpose or plan in life and bend every effort accordingly.



E hear the statement made well than to do many things poornow and then that such and ly. It requires will power and such a man has a "one-track strength of character to stick to a d." Whether such a character such a character such a character to stick to a siven purpose. It is the weakling terization is intended as criticism -the potential faflure-who fol- the or compliment, the fact remains lows ever the line of least resist-, made the sheet is about six inches that the power of concentration is ance, enthusing over one project longer than the blankets and other a valuable possession.

Mark Town Site

A TOWN that flourished for more than 100 years and then faded from the map is to be memorialized by the South Carolina Society of Colonial Dames.

When Washington visited South Carolina in 1791 he stopped at Granby, and in 1802 the town, located on the old State road a few miles west of here, was ranked among the most important settlements in the State.

Now its site is a corn field. A few graves remain to remind of town's history. There are walled off in the field, but they are badly neglected. The Colonial Dames, through a columbia committee, now plan to erect a stitable marker to commemorate the

In 1706. Granby was an important Indian trading post, serving the Congares section. Later a frontier fort was erected, and in 1802 the town was made the seat of the Lexington district. As the beginning of one century

witnessed the rise of Granby, the first quarter of the next o y saw its prestige decline. In 1821. the seat of the district was moved to the town of Lexington. Columbia, a few miles away, had been made the capital of the State, and in a few years the pioneer settle-ment was deserted.

### Blanket Protection.

When making the bed pull the upper sheet toward the head of bed so that when the bed is Nothing worth while was ever cther one tomorrow.

Complished without concentrated of all the elements that consti-

with beauty oils

skin can be

plied to a clean skin only part enters the tiny pores of the face. There it accumulates and hardens with the skin's secretions, and with

You must remove these tiny masses each day to prevent pores from growing larger. Dirt unre-moved infects the pores and blem-

Remove powder and rouge beauty oils of palm and olive that penetrate and cleanse thoroughly.

Adopt the foi-

WHEN powder and rouge are ap-

ishes result. Washing the surface does not

cleanse the skin successfully. That's skin is dry, apply cold cream.

No not use ordinary soaps is the skin is dry, apply cold cream. wash your face, unless rightly done. your skin may still be muddy.

Cleanse your skin this way to keep its texture fine, its color radiantly fresh. For this purpose use Palmolive a soap embodying the priceless

lowing rule and practice it every morning and every night —do not fail.

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delicious, too! Now, Madam, a word of warning. At times you may be urged to accept some ordinary bread. Think, please, before you do.

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THE CARE OF THE BABY

By Claire Morton.

FITNESS ISN'T PERFECTION.

ra- him of this annoying habit.

TODAYS

# The GREENE MURDER CASE & TVan Dyne

(SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5.)

considerable work to do that night, and it was long past midnight when I finished. On the way to my him. room I passed the library door, which had been left slightly ajar, and I saw Vance sitting at his desk In a few minutes he returned. -his head in his hands, the sum-mary lying before him-in an attitude of oblivious concentration. He was smoking, as was habitual with him during any sort of mental activity; and the ash-receiver at his elbow was filled with cigarette stubs. I moved on quietly, marvelling at the way this new problem had taken hold of him.

It was half past three in the morning when I suddenly awoke. conscious of footsteps somewhere in the house. Rising quietly, I went into the hall, drawn by a vague curiosity mingled with unridor a panel of light fell on the wall, and as I moved forward in the semidarkness I saw that the light issued from the partly open library door. At the same time 1 became aware that the footsteps. too, came from that room. I could not resist looking inside; and there I saw Vance walking up and down, his chin sunk on his breast, his hands crammed into the deep pock-ets of his dressing-gown. The room was dense with cigarette smoke, and his figure appeared misty in the blue haze. I went back to bed footfalls in the library.

I rose at 8 o'clock. It was a dark, dismal Sunday, and I had my coffee in the living room by electric light. When I glanced into the library at his desk. The reading lamp need corroboration." was burning, but the fire on the hearth had died out. Returning to the living room, I tried to interest myself in the Sunday newspapers; but after scanning the acpipe and drew up my chair before

It was nearly 10 o'clock when Vance appeared at the door. night he had been up, wrestling with his self-imposed problem; and the devitalizing effects of this showed on him only too plainly. THE IDEAL RADIO PROGRAM. There were shadowed circles round his eyes; his mouth was drawn; and even his shoulders

ON'T fail to grasp this entertaining program with your loud speaker tonight: sagged wearily. But, despite the shock his appearance gave me, my dominant emotion was one of avid curiosity. I wanted to know the tcome of his all-night vigil; and as he came into the room I gave him a look of questioning expect-

When his eyes met mine he "I've traced the design." he said, holding out his hands to the warmth of the fire. "And it's more horrible, than I even imagined." He was silent for some minutes. "Telephone Markham for me, will you, Van? Tell him I must see him at once. Ask him to come to breakfast. Explain that I'm a bit He went out and I heard him

calling to Currie to prepare his

I had no difficulty in inducing Markham to breakfast with us aft-er I had explained the situation, and in less than an hour he arrived. Vance was dressed and fresher than when I had Tirst seen More than 5,000,000,000,000,000 flies pass the screen test every him that morning; but he was still pale, and his eyes were fatigued.

No mention was made of the year. Congressmen do not have to

Greene case during breakfast, but put postage stamps on their mail when we had sought easy chairs in and soiled laundry is often official the library. Markham could with- business. hold his impatience no longer. "Van intimated over the phone eys often eat bird seed for lunch

that you had made something out of the summary." "Yes." Vance spoke dispiritedly. suit cases to match. "I've fitted all the items together. And it's damnable! No wonder the

truth escaped us." Markham leaned forward, .hls she died of a cough?

"You know the truth?"

"Yes, I know." came the quiet "That is, my brain has By a famous dentist. conclusively who's at the 7:00—Horticultural talk. Elec told me conclusively who's at the bottom of this fiendish affair; but tric light plants frow from bulbs. even now—in the daylight—I can't 7:20—Biology lecture. Are pinin the daylight-I can't credit it. Everything in me revolts cers descendants of the monkey against the acceptance of the truth. wrench
The fact is, I'm almost afraid to 7:35accept it . . Dash it all. I'm get-ting mellow. Middle-age has crept labels. apon me." He attempted to smile,

Markham waited in silence. "No, old man," continued vance, "I'm not going to tell you I can't tell you until I've the, pattern is plain enough, but the recognizable objects, set in their new relationships, are grotesque-like the shapes in indorsing facial creams. an awful dream. I must first touch them and measure them to make sure that they're not, after all, with a bellhop.
mere abortive vagaries."

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yether address. A fa-

"And how long will this verifi. vorite son's biggest boom is always cation take?" Markham knew there when it blows up. was no use to try to force the is-sue. He realized that Vance was fully conscious of the seriousness horns should be heard and not of the situation, and respected his to investigate certain points before revealing his conclu- Fact Finding Commission. The dis-

"Not long, I hope." Vance went to his desk and wrote something on a piece of paper, which he handed to Markham. "Here's a list of five books in Tobias' library that showed given to Moses in tablet form. signs of having been read by the nocturnal visitor. I want those books, Markham-immediately, But I don't want any one to know about their being taken away. Therefore, I'm going to ask you to phone Nurse O'Brien to get Mrs. Greene's key and secure them when no one is looking. Tell her to wrap them and give them to the detective on guard in the house with in- schools.

structions to bring them here. You self-proving. There is no doubt as can explain to her what section of the truth. But—dash it all, the bookshelves they're in.

Markham!—I refuse to accept it

ning his slippers and houserobe, went into the library. I had

Tobe without a word. At the door

of the den, however, he paused.

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of the den, however, he paused.

"Do you think it wise for the ture that I can use it in a court of and concisely such care of the baby both good and bad.

A child who learn

there at present." Markham went on into the den. ent case." "The books will be here in half

the package Vance unwrapped it and laid the volumes beside his act punishment?"

"Now, Markham, I'm going to do Markham, it would have a right to some reading. You won't mind, sit in judgment." what?" Despite his casual tons. was evident that an urgent seriousness underlay his words.

Markham got up immediately; and again I marveled at the complete understanding that existed between thes tow disparate men. "I have a number of personal letters to write," he said, "so I'll run along. Currie's omelet was excellent.—When shall I see you again? I could drop round at tea-

Vance held out his hand with a look bordering on affection.

"Make it 5 o'clock. I'll be

When Markham returned that and lay awake for an hour. When finally I dozed off it was to the was still reading in the library; but accompaniment of those rhythmic shortly afterward he joined us in the living room.

"The picture clarifies," he said.

"To vindicate your hypothesis?"
"No, not that. The hypothesis is

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THE WORLD

emove ink stains from blotters.

ations. From the Omaha Bee.

assistants to do it for them.

4:50-Today's closing honey quo-

5:10-Lecture on business im-

There are 36 holes i

7:55-Daily language lesson

8:15-Traffic talk. When a lob-

\$:30-Confessions of an actress.

8:50-Address on hotel management. How to get on thirsty terms

9:25-Talk on etiquette. Fog-

9:45-Report of Government

oosal of used razor blades is not

10:05-Pharmaceutical lecture Why the Ten Commandments were

10:20-Good night. We don't

Europeans are so anxious to serve Americans that it is now pos-sible to visit most of the countries

and use no language but your own

children are taught English in the

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How to spend the summer lay-off

ster changes from green to red it

Persona non grata is Latin for

polecat at a picnic.

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hogs.

HORTLY after dinner Vance bade me good night and, donning his slippers, and house-ning his slippers, an

law?"
"That is something I refuse even as makes for healthfulness and physical perfection.) "It won't matter," Vance told im. "Nothing more can happen to consider. Criminal proceedings seem utterly irrelevant in the pres-

"Your words sound rather omi- test to determine the Perfect Baby demand this attention long after it rub off skins.

"If society were omniscient, baby!" she cried in bewilderment, is saved the agony of constipation arkham, it would have a right to "That's just the trouble," the and the discomfort of soiled it in judgment."

nurse explained kindly, "He is so diapers.

Markham regarded him with fat he hasn't developed properly in A child trained in time to amuse some astonishment and consider- other ways." able concern.

he said, with the irony of baby is not quite bright. resentment.

through with my perusings by theo.

And thanks for your tolerance." sion will continue unless we can punish a child into unlearning sion will continue unless we can Then he added gravely: "You'll understand, after I've told you even being so careful. As the case now erything, why I wanted to wait a stands, I doubt if you could even make an arrest.' When tea was over Vance got

up and stretched himself. "By the by, Markham," he said offhandedly, "have you received

any report on Sibella's activities?" "Nothing important. She's still "The fantastic images are grad-ually taking on the aspect of hid-tends to stay there for some time. in Atlantic City, and evidently ineous realities. I've substantiated She phoned Sproot yesterday to at 9 Vance was still there, sitting several points, but a few facts still send down another trunkful of her

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1928.)

# To Clean the Umbrella

By Neal O'Hara

speaker tonight:
3:00 p. m.—Confessions of a prithen dust off all the dirt which vate stenographer. How I manage to perspire without my boss sus- prepare a solution of soap suds and lukewarm water. With a soft brush apply the suds to the stained 3:20-Culinary talk. Six good ways of serving red ants at a picnic. laces on the open umbrella. Scru 3:40-Success chat by Aaron J. oroughly until all trace of the Lamb, inventor of the holeproof dirt is removed, then rinse pouring warm water generously 3:55-Address. The best hotel over the top. Leave the umbrella open until thoroughly dried. rooms this season are equipped with a bottle opener and a Bible

4:15-Closing prices on end-seat 4:35-Household hints. How to

String Bean Salad

half cup chopped sweet pickle provement. Plumbers no longer one-half cup chopped forget their tools. Now they have one tablespoon minced onion, salt pepper, French dressing to blend. 5:30-Sport chat. How to fish Mix well and chill thoroughly for nickels in a telephone booth. Serve on crisp lettuce with extra 5:45—Facts you ought to know.
King George V can have breakfast
French dressing. A pleasant surprise for those to whom this salad in bed any time he wants to. Hari-kari is a fatal Japanese disease.

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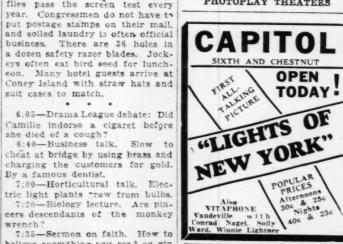


AY umbrellas replacing the Gold-fashioned black variety have done much to rob city streets of their rainy-day gloom. But if dropped in a dirty street or splashed with mud they soon lose their bright attractiveness unless all traces of soil are removed. The first step in cleaning an

This treatment is just as good for umbrellas of darker hue. It removes that dusty look from black

to buy one of the lat-Call Main 1111 for an adtaker

Two cups cooked string beans,



### ther ways." The belief that a fat baby is a tained little person, independent of "Perhaps you are preparing to healthy baby has gone the way of the constant attention of let the criminal escape the present that other superstition—that a good mother. Though a baby may rate 100 per

ise," he said, with the front of baby is not quite bright.

Today, modern scientists and cent in a physical test, he cannot psychologists are teaching that a be classed as a Perfect Baby if he "I shall turn your victim over to "bad" or fretful child is either you. The Green murderer is of a sick or his training has been negparticularly vicious type, and should be rendered impotent."

"You admit, then, that he is a menace to society."

"You admit, then, that he is grown old enough to understand. a menace to society."

"Undoubtedly. And the hideous thing about it is that this tourna- havior when he is still an infant. punish a child into unlearning habits that are allowed to form during the all-important first layouts a Perfect Pahra. months of life.

PRETTY, young mother,

When a baby is brought hom. from the hospital he is well started on the road to all worthwhile habits, that is, regularity. basic habit should never be broken Regularity is the basis not only of good health but of good be-

A young mother should keep in

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of a Perfect Baby. They will not be listed in the order of their importance, because every point is portance, because every point is important in creating a perfect thing. Note each item down and score your baby accordingly. Let water: Squeeze the sweater in the score your baby accordingly. Let (This series, of which this is the of a child's life are the most im

A child who learns during this Seven pounds of peaches. Boil time to cry for attention will make 3 pounds of brown sugar and 1 t difficult for the parent to break pint vinegar, adding 1 tablespoon A diant with pride, entered her A child who is rocked or tossed each of cinnamon, cloves, mace.

Markham studied him curiously.

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M. L. E.—To sell insurance. life, indent, automobile and fire, you sell have to have a broker's lisuse. The insurance companies of give you full information and the handle your application for so.

E. L.—As your father became furalized about 40 years ago, or mother on her marriage to a utomatically became a citiment the United States. (2) There so question as to her citizenth, from what you say, but it is be difficult for her to prove

M. F. D. C. M.—You do not say in your letter what the young girl is accused of, nor what the evidence is against her. Write again, stating all the facts, or consult a lawyer personally.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

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Realth and sanitation questions of public interest only will be contred. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Inst. Undue frequency of a small quentity at passage may be due to local irritability. In the latter case the taking of Sannetto in one or two teaspoonful doses in one or two teaspoonful doses in one or two teaspoonful doses in the proper treatment may be found to give relief.

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Standard time given at 8:30 P. M. by the Howard Watch Co.

Friday, October 5 12:10 P. M. - Play by play account of the World Series Baseball Game.

Baseball Game.

7:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers.

8:00 P. M.—An evening in Paris.

8:30 P. M.—Special program.

Speeches by the president of the N. Y. Safety Conference, Col. Lindbergh and Harry F. Guggenheim.

9:00 P. M.—National Broadcast-ing and Concert Bureau.

Saturday (Daytime) 10:00 A. M. - N. B. C. Studio Program.

10:15 A. M.—Radio Household

judices against the old male physician, we are ready to wager a great deal that the male quota of her patients triples itself next

year! And what if it doesn't? She is enjoying her new self enormously! (Copyright, 1928.)

Cream Corn Omelet.

Four eggs, ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoonful salt, ½ teaspoonful pepper, 2 cups green corn, 2 tablespoonfuls butter. Beat egg yolks well and add all ingredients but the whites and butter. Fold in the book of the work of th tra strokes of the brush sheen, then the merest paste rouge on her lips. out her shaggy eyebrows
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the was the was shown a special to the whites and butter. Fold in the
stiffly-whipped egg whites. Me!t
butter in an omelet pan, pour in
mixture and proceed as for plain
omelet. Garnish with sprigs of crayon to the whites and butter. Fold in the

parsley. A nice summer omelet. Leftover Buttered Beets. Leftover red beets may be washed free of their butter dressch more beige than and high-heeled rep-well, by that time, her well, by that time, her

and was paying court to teaspoonful of cinnamon and let she had acquired seven stand for a day in a cool place to

extremely worthwhile Oh, we neglected to that she is one of the best targeons in these United though not nearly so fashe might be had she up her appearance 10 years wilt! Now that we've conher that no profession is farteiting one's womanly as usual and you will find the fowl the place it in a covered boiler with about two cups of water and let it steam for 1 hour. Then roast as usual and you will find the fowl

# BUSINESS TO TEND TO ....

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

STAY HERE AND WAIT

I'VE GOT SOME

IMPORTANT

ON THE TRADE WALT

I'M GETTIN THE BEST BUSINESS BUILDING IN TOWN FOR NINE A WEEK FROM THAT FOOL KID AND I AIM TO GET HIS NAME ON A LONG TERM LEASE AFORE SOMEBODY PUTS HIM

Business Is Business



IF I HAD THAT PROPTY IT'D BRING SEVENTY FIVE A WEEK - BUT THE CHEAPER I GET IT THE MORE PARSNIPS IT'LL BUTTER FOR IRA CROWDER -



OH, IF THE LAD'S OVER TO THE BANK I'LL SEE HIM AFTER WHILE --- WHAT DO I WANT TO SEE HIM ABOUT ? --- WHEN I SET OUT TO SEE A MAN I DON'T EXPLAIN MY BUSINESS TO EVERYONE I MEET-



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

. Pro and Connie

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# ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Sparklets. Cavaliers. MacArthur
The Tin Soldier ... Cui
Figaro, Figaro. Metcalf-Bourdon
Orchestra. Orchestra.
The dramatized True Story this week is entitled, "Scandals." It may be heard at 8 o'clock over KMOX.

The Interwoven Entertainers,

Virginia Reel
Pretty Little Clare
Orchestra.
Southern Dance Collection
Novelty Sextet.
Volksgarten (quadrille)
Orchestra.
Rabbit in the Pea-Patch
Pickard Family.

La Czarina ... Orchestra. Minuet .... Boccherini
Orchestra. Recls Ensemble.

The Armstrong Quakers pro-

The Armstrong Quakers program at 7:30 over KWK will include:

Life as a Twosome Chorus.

Someday. Somewhere Chorus.

Badinage Orchestra.

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Paris broadcasts is scheduled over KSD at 8 o'clock.

The Wrigley Review program over KWK at 8 o'clock follows:

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Sam HERMAN, xylophone player, is to be the soloist in the Cities Service Hour over KSD from 7 to 8 o'clock this evening.

The Cities Service program includes:

Serenade Badine

Banjo.

The Japanese Sandman

Orchestra

My Flame Is Just a Match for Me. Fain Vocal Duo.

That's an Irish Lullaby

My Torcador

My Torcador

My Torcador

Padillo

A special program is scheduled presenting dance music of other days, including both the stately forms and the more lively steps. Speeches by the president of the N. Y. Safety Conference, Col. Lind-

will be heard in the first program of a new series over KWK at 7 o'clock. The program follows:

Another radio revue by microphone stars will be broadcast as the weekly offering of the National

N. Y. Safety Conference, Col. Linux chestra.

KOA. Denver (325m-920ke)—7. Cities Service orchestra: 8. Extension service; Carlson program; 9:30. Solitaire program: 10, Lopez orchestra: 11, Music album Broadcasting and Concert Bureau over KSD at 9 o'clock. The soloists include Mae Singhi Breen, Peter de Rose, Gitla Erstinn, soprano; Jack Parker, tenor; Torre and Biviano, Walter O'Keefe, National Choristers, the Mediterra-tional Choristers, the Mediterra-

tional Choristers, the Mediterra-neans, and Vaughn de Leath. The program includes:
Did You Mean It?
Mediterrancan Band
Roses of Yesterday
Jack Parker

Scandals
Vaughn de Leath
Among My Souvenirs
Mediterranean Band A Stromberg Carlson program is scheduled over KWK at 9 o'clock.

"Samson and Delilah" is to be presented by the United Opera Company over KMOX at 9 o'clock. A Democratic National Committee broadcast is scheduled over

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### RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

KDKA, Pittsburg (315m-950kc)—6:30, Dixie circus; 7, Interwoven program; 7:30, Armstrong Quakers program; 8 Wrigley program; 9, Stromberg Carlson

The Cities Service program includes:

Cities Service March. Bourdon Heartbroken and Lonely. Spier-Coslow My Window of Dreams. Bryan Rock of Ages. Hastings-O'Rourde Rock of Oid Versailles, from Morning Meditation, Rev. W. Masch-off: music. 9:25 a. m. Students' Children's program; 18:30, Documerous Children's Production Rock of Ages. Hastings-O'Rourde Rock of Oid Versailles, from Morning Meditation, Rev. W. Masch-off: music. 9:25 a. m. Students' Children's Production Rock of Children

12. Western artists.

KMOX. S. Louis (339m-1000kc)—6:30 a. m. Seting-up exercises: 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Studio programs: 6. Careful Children's Club: 6:39. Twinkle program: 7. Eurydice trip: 7:30. Republican National Committee: 8. True Story program: 9. United opera program: 10. Highlights of the daily news: 10:10. Amos and Andy.

(TOMORROW, DAYTIME.)

6:30 a. m., Setting up exercises; 7:30. Request organ program: 8:50. Talk.

"Care of the Hair"; 9. Shoppers ramblers program: 9:40. Market reports; 10. KMOX juniors party; 12:30. Wylle's orchestra.

Arlington trio.

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KWK, St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—6:15.

Musical selections: 6:30. Educational
lecture: 6:45. Studio program; 7. Dance
music: 7:30. Armstrong Quakers: 8.

Wrigley program: 9. Stromberg Carlson
sextet: 9:30. Democratic national campaign: 10. Baldwin concert; 10:30.

Chase orchestra: (TOMORROW, DAYTIME.)

(TOMORROW, DAYTIME.)

6.30 to 8 a. m., Getting-up exercises;
8. Musical selections: 10 a. m. to 3:30
p. m., Studio programs: 12:10, world
series baseball game.

KYW, Chicago (5:26m-570kc)—6:30, Dixle s circus: 7. Interwoven program: 7:30,
Armstrong Quakers: 8. Wrigley frograms; 9. Stromberg Carlson program:
9:30, Democratic party campaign; 10,
American Movie Club.

WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810kc)—5:30,
Air school; 7. Cities Service orchestra:
8. Studio program; 11:45, Nighthawk

frolic.

frolic.

WEAF, New York (491m-610kc)—7,
Cities Service orchestra (KSD): S, An
evening in Paris (KSD): S, So. Larry
Brief's timeful froupe (KSD): 9, Na(tomal Broadcastine Concert Bureau hour
(KSD): 10. St. Regis Hotel orchestra.

WEW, St. Louis (352m-850kc)—2 p, m..
Music program and readings.

WGN-WLIB, Chicago (446m-720kc)—6:30,
Drake ensemble: 6:50, Old-Fashioned Almanack: 8, Burjois program: 8:39, Flavio Plascensia, haritone: 9, Musical me
lance—10:30, Gida La Tille, sonrano:

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WGY, Schenectady (379m-790kc)—6:30. General Electric program; 7:30. Mus'cal program; 8:30. Larry Brier's tureful troupe; 9. National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau program.

gram; 10, Siumber music.

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago (447m-670kc)—6,
Orchestra; 6:50. Sports program; 7. Orchestra: 7:30. Republican campaign
broadcast; 8. True Story hour: United
Concert Orchestra; 10, Amos and Andy;
11:30, Program.

WLW, Cincinnati (428m-700kc)—7, Orchestra; 7:30. Armstrong Quakers;
Wrigley program; 9. Stromberg Carlson
program; 9:30, Democratic campaign
broadcast: 10. Amos and Andy; 10:10.
Slumber music.

WGC. Dayenport (374m-800kc)—6:30. whas, Louisville (322m-930kc)—6:30, Dixie's circus; 7. Program; 7:30, Armstrong Quakers; 8. Wrigey program; 9:20, Studio concert; 10. Brown's orchestra.

WHO, Des Moines, (535m-560kc)—6, Orchestra; 6:30, Reliance program; 7. Mid-Continent program; 7:40, Orchestra; 8:30, Brier's tuneful troupe; 9. National Concert Bureau program.

WIL, St. Louis (258m-1160kc)—5:30, Ampi¢o recital; 6. Studio program; 7. Zinzer orchestra; 7:30, Baseball scores; 7:40, Jack Coleman, tenor; 8. World WOC. Davenport (374m-800kc)—6:34 Harry Mercer, tenor: 7. Cities Servic concert: 8. Jones twins: 8:30. Larr Brier's tuneful troupe: 9. Concert Bu

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news; 8:10, Clark Rayan; 8:30, Meyer Lipsitz, violinist; 8:45, Midnight revelers; 9:45, Talk on aviation; 10, Jac Coleman, tenor; 10:30, Garavelli's orchestra: 11, Aniad Temple; 12, Ben Garavelli's orchestra.
WJZ, New York (454m-600kc)—6, Pollock's Park Central orchestra; 6:30, Dixie's circus; 7, Intervoyen entertainers; 7:30, Armstrons Quakers (KWK); 8, Wrigley review (KWK); 9, Stromborg Carlson program (KWK); 9:30, Democratic National Committee program; 10, Slumber music.
WMA4-WdJ, Chicago (447m-670kc)—6,

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# **Embarrassing Moments**



# The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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OVER BARBER SHOP

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AND THE COLONEL'S

REFUSAL TO VOICE OPINIONS

IN A CROWDED

GAVE

THE WORLD ANOTHER UPLIFT MOVEMENT

AS MR. HADDOCK DESCRIBED THE

DETAILS OF AN OPPORTUNITY.

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at the

Butler Theatre and told



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

OGEEGOSH!

Bobo Baxter -By Rube Goldberg

BOBO, OLD PAL, YOU

EACHOTHER EVERY-

THING - YOU WOULDN'T

YOU STILL IN LOVE

KEEP ANYTHING FROM

ME, WOULD YOU? NOW

TELL ME HONESTLY, ARE

KNOW WE TELL

AND I HAD THIS DUPLICATE

DERBY MADE OUT OF WOOD FIBRE. I'M KEEPING THE PRICELESS DERBY IN A SAFE

THE WOOD FIBRE MATERIAL MAKES IT INDESTRUCTIBLE.



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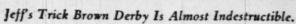


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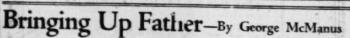


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Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher











HE DIDN'T EVEN TRY TO

DESTROY THIS DUPLICATE

DERBY. HE MUST BE WISE

THAT IT'S MADE OUT OF

WOOD AND HENCE, INDESTRUCTIBLE. WHAT'S THAT NOISE?



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MY DEAR BUNGLE,
THAT IS ALL THE MORE
REASON WAY WE
SHOULD HURRY INTO
MY BIG DEA. SUPPOSE
WE GO INTO DETAILS
WHILE WE WALK

DOWNTOWN AND RENT, OR BUY, AN OFFICE

YES, WE'LL N UP A FEW BUY DESKS STATIONERY, SLOGANS LET ME WELL IT'S EASY IF I'D SET

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id you ever make NO MATTER HOW HARD I TRY I CAN'T Clergyman Makes MIND-I DON'T KNOW FOR ME OR NOT- B SHE'S IN MY THOU EVERY MINUTE.

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Pastor Gives His riffin's statement : Wickard "further statements were

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in my opinion. as to whether e had used or had been a di in Indiana tha